Anything GOES

1987 MARAUDER

Kristi,
You've really been a good friend to me and I hope we continue our friendship. You're a real nice girl, don't change at all. I hope you have a great & wild summer. Look for me this summer and perhaps we'll do something together.
Love,
Rachel Treviño

Srs. "88"

KIT
276-6680

P.S. I'm getting hitched for good some time real soon so in case I'm not here next year. Best wishes and it's been nice knowing you

HERE'S Everything

Student Life ..... *Into Everything* 4
Student Life Mini-Mag

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Sports Mini-Mag

People ..... *Everybody's Somebody* 168

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Kristi,

Your a really nice and sweet girl. I'm glad we met a became good friends this year. It was cool having you in Geometry. Stay in touch over the summer. I'll see you at Galloway I'm sure! Call me sometime.

Love ya,
Kristy

Kristi,

I'm very glad I have known you over the year. I hope you have a terrific summer. Thanks for putting up with all my B.S.

John Dua

P.S. Kup this I might become famous.

Kristi,

Hey, woman! Well we made it through another exciting year! I'm glad we have stayed friends for so long! Just think... one more year! Anyway, stay sweet good luck with the guys, and have a great summer. Keep in touch!

Lovey

Kristi,

Can you believe it? Only one more year left! I've enjoyed having you in Typing this year. (Even though you kept me in trouble all the time! Ha Ha!) I hope we can become even better friends next year! Good Luck Always! Have a great summer and try to stay out of trouble!

Lylas,
Staci England

KIT
495-2636

Srs '88

Hey baby-
Well its almost over. I'm so glad. But I'm going to miss seeing you! Also Mr. Bobby B. too! We will definately have to go out this summer so you better call me. I hope I'm not married. We've had a lot of fun times on the weekends. You'll have to come stay with me in college! Be careful and please keep in touch! I love ya! Jessa

530 8451 or remember you live right by me!

AT THE MESQUITE GAME, Juniors Brian Rateree, Scott Roy, Bart Gregory and Chuck Gorman display their spirit though a spray-painted banner. Earlier they had donned top hats and presented fresh-cut roses to Ms. Richie, Ms. Henson and several girls in the crowd. Photo by Terry Knighton

1987 MARAUDER

North Garland High School

2109 Buckingham Road

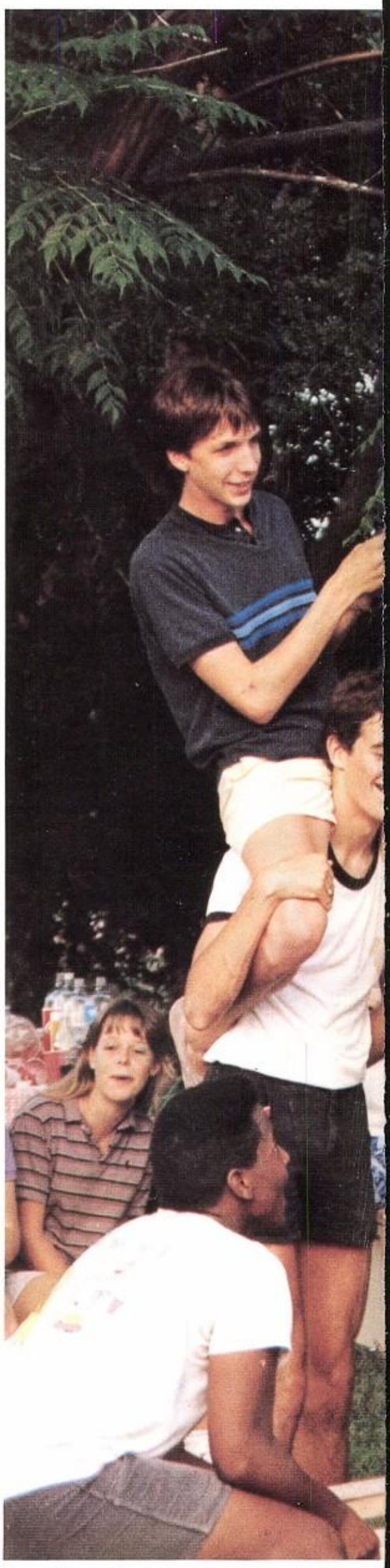
Garland, Texas 75042

School Population: 2,491

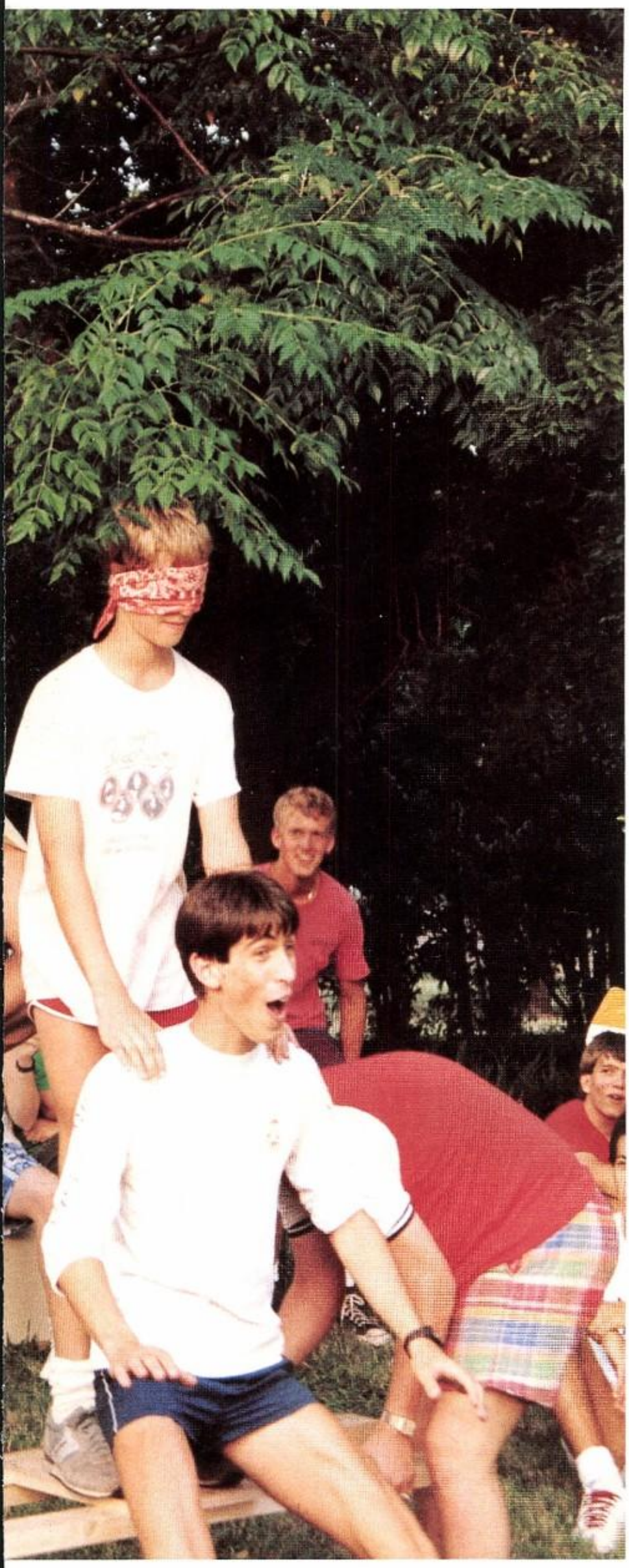
Khristi,
I am glad I met and got to know you this year. You are a good-looking girl and I hope your future is as bright as you.
Ken Bass

TRYING TO BE HELPFUL, senior Paul Rhidenhour comforts junior Jill Bratcher during the Mamselles' last half-time show of the season. Bratcher was unable to perform because of a leg injury.

WITH ATTENTION focused on the game, freshman Kim McGowan and sophomore Corey Payne await the touchdown. Despite the downpour, the Varsity football team was victorious over Plano East 20-6 in the first game of the season.



UNAWARE OF HIS DISTANCE from the ground, freshman Corey Marr prepares himself for a big jump. Seniors Denny Lowe, Scott Walters, Elbert Madkins, Troy Prestenberg and Junior John Darling play a trick on Marr during initiation at the summer band picnic.



Anything GOES

Anything Goes is not a statement of anarchy. Instead, it represents the unexpected that somehow sneaks into our lives.

CONSIDER the standard notebooks and folders of primary colors that have taken on many new hues. Bright new colors from fuchsia to turquoise lined the shelves and were scooped up eagerly by back-to-school shoppers.

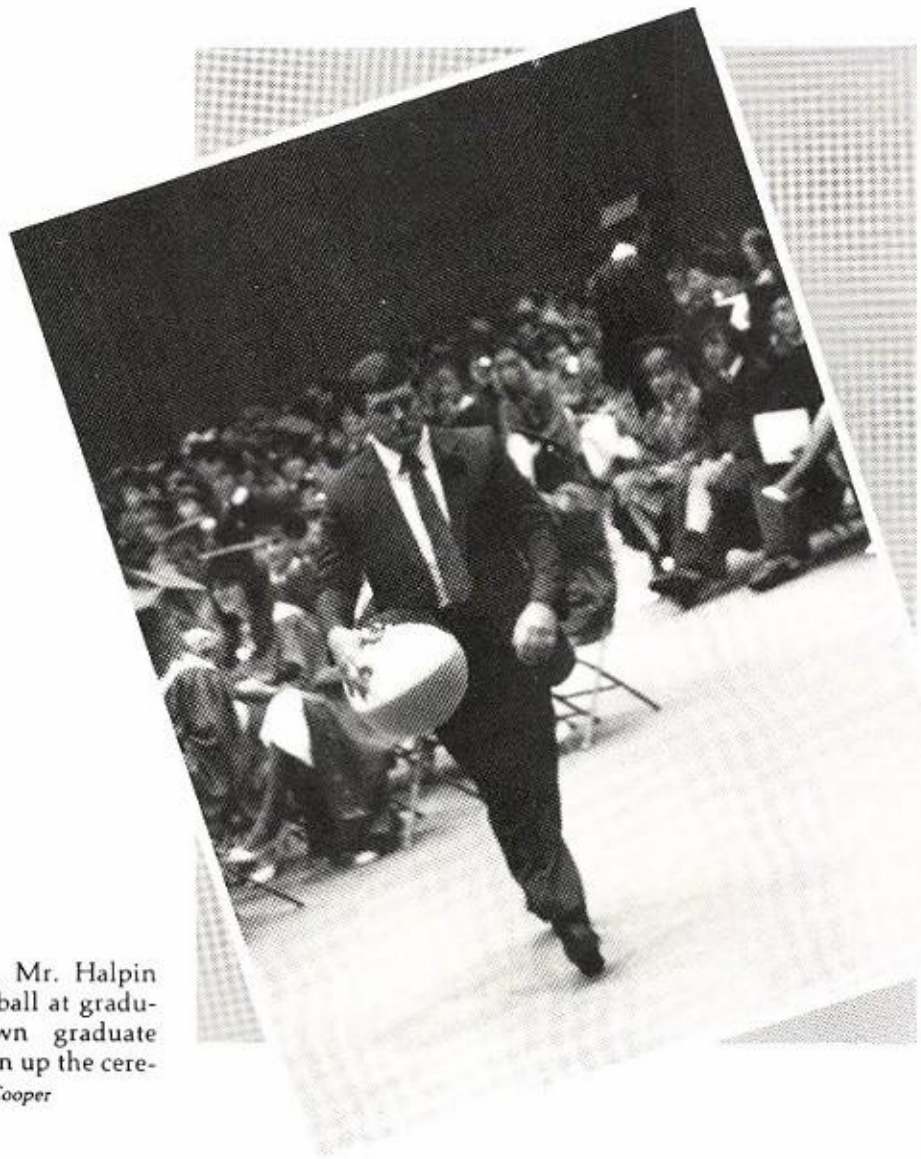
CONSIDER the fashions of the year. The clothing stores displayed various styles ranging from mini skirts to oversized sweaters and shirts with long tails as well as the traditional t-shirts and jeans. The varieties made it possible for students to be "in style" with practically anything they wore.

CONSIDER the unexpected outcome of two major sports. The disappointment of the baseball team's disqualification was offset by the 7-3 season of the varsity football team and their first city championship title.

CONSIDER the revival of the fall musical presentation. A musical had not been performed for eight years. The presentation of Grease included a cast of 60 and involved over 100 students in its production.
CONSIDER . . . *Anything Goes*

SANDY (Wendi Pinder) tries to avoid having her ear pierced by Frenchy (Lori Stephens).

AT THE HALLOWEEN PEP RALLY, senior John T. Shaddox looks on as senior Michelle Matlock announces the speakers. The weekly captains of the varsity football team gave pep talks at each rally.



KEEPING ORDER, Mr. Halpin confiscates a beach ball at graduation. An unknown graduate threw the ball to liven up the ceremony. *Photo by Craig Cooper*

Into Everything

CONSIDER . . . Student Life

Student Life involved everything that happened before school, after school and between classes. There were the expected occasions which marked the school calendar each year. But Student Life also held a few surprises.

The appearance of brightly colored beach balls at graduation ceremony brought grins to the graduates' faces.

The seniors arrived at school at 7:30 a.m. one November morning expecting to have their panoramic picture taken. But, they didn't expect to wait outside in the drizzle for 30 minutes while the football team had a special breakfast for the cheerleaders.

Expecting only three scheduled pep rallies, students were surprised to find that the administrators had instead modified Fridays' schedule omitting W.A.R. and break to leave time for a 15 minute pep rally.

The combination of the expected and the unexpected moments during the year gave students an opportunity to take a break from the everyday sameness and enjoy themselves. Our students are . . . *Into Everything*

REJOICING

Seniors end year in style

They were seniors, and they had paid their dues. After 12 years of school, they were finally rewarded with two events created especially for them: prom and graduation.

After four years of fundraising, seniors and their dates partied in style at their prom in the Lincoln Hotel. Among the scheduled events were a slide show and presentation of the senior class gifts, which were portraits of the past and current principals of North Garland.

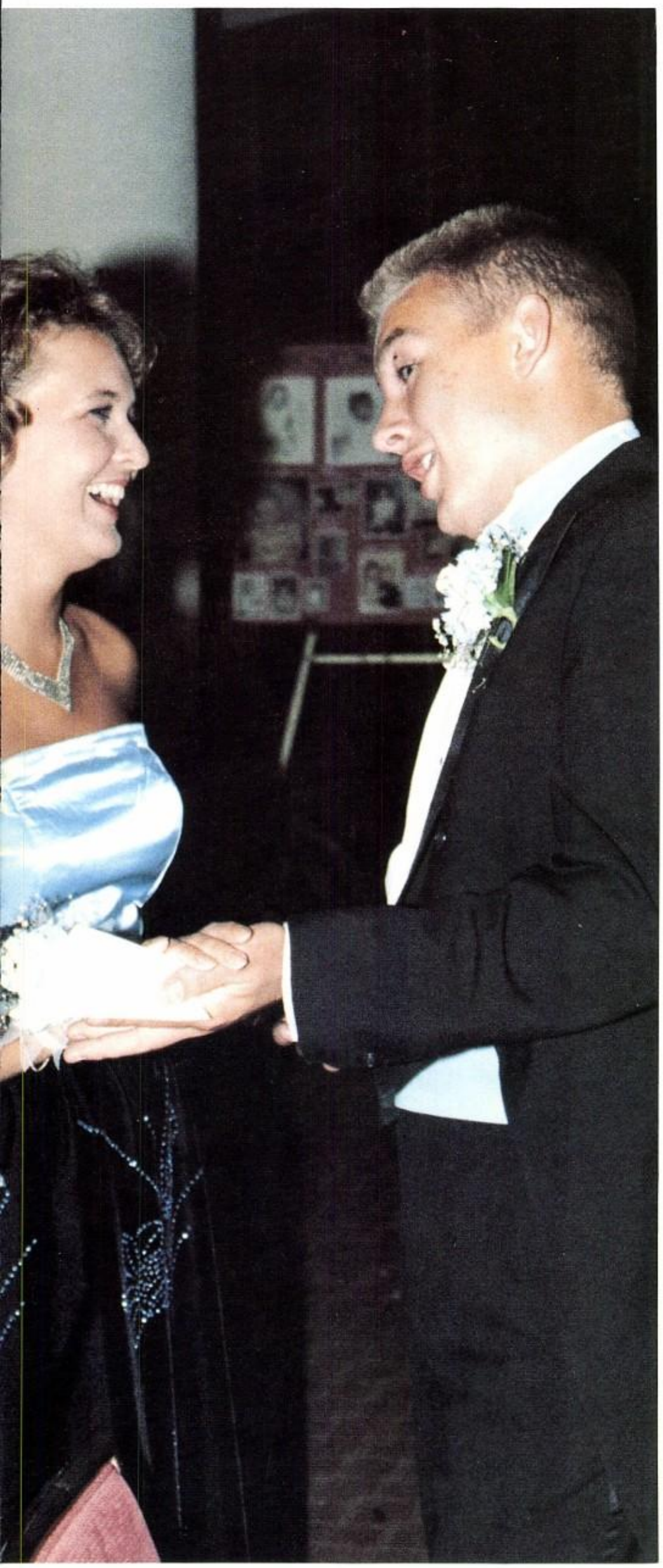
Why do people wash cars, sell candy, and work all night at Haunted House to make money for a dance? One such person, graduate Diane Sehon, said, "The idea of prom has always been important to us. It was the last official dance of our high school years."

Representing an even greater ending was graduation, which took place on June 7. One by one, 453 students stepped onto the stage and one by one 453 graduates stepped out into the adult world.

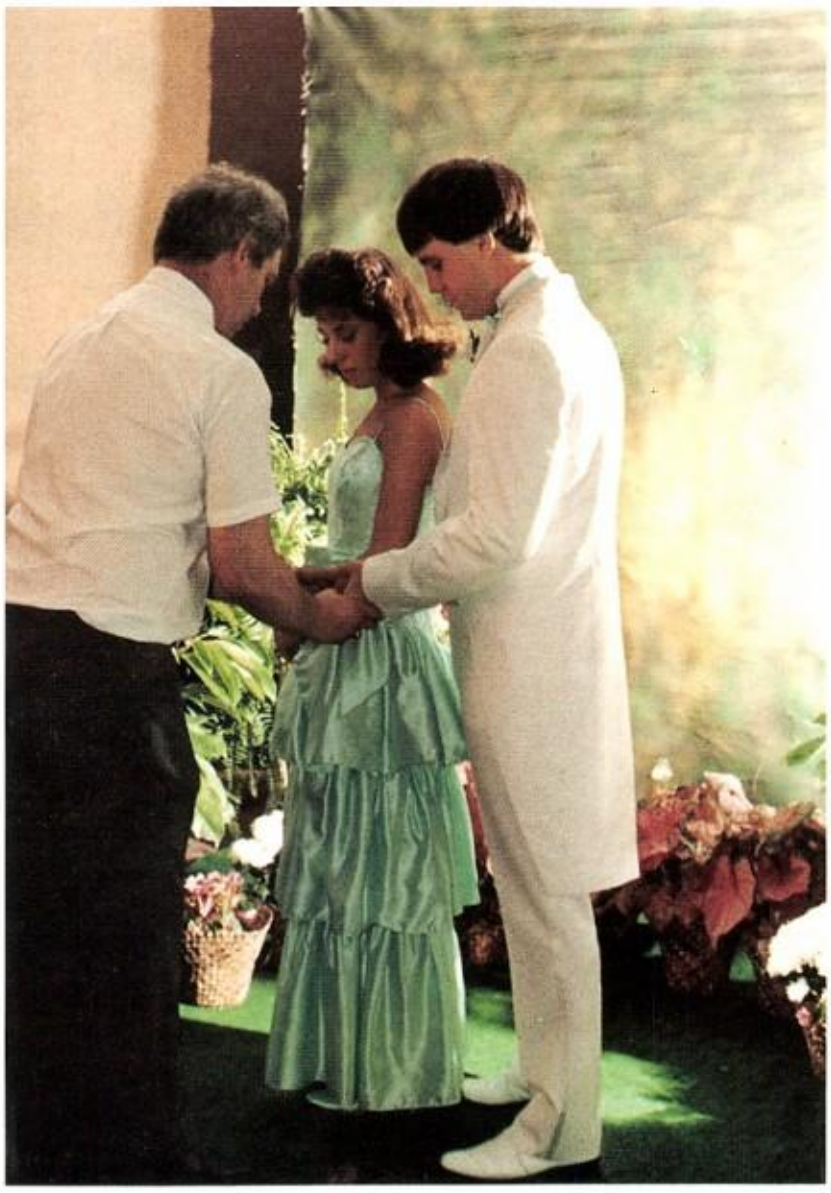
"I thought I would be thrilled at graduation," said graduate Robby Jacob. "But while singing the alma mater at the end, I finally realized it was the last time everyone would be together."

Another graduate, Michelle Dillard, experienced more fear than sadness. "I thought, 'Oh, no. Playtime is over.' Now it's time to go into the real world. Although a segment of my life has ended," said Dillard, "my expectations for the future are high."

AS PART OF THE ENTERTAINMENT, Graduates Kayla McClosky, Ken Hanson, Debra Nicholson, and Jerry Land sang "That's What Friends Are For" to the Prom crowd. They were all members of "Beginnings."
Photo by Craig Cooper



USING ALL THE CHARM he could muster, graduate Charlie Flannigan requests a dance from his date, Julie Kosteloc.
Photo by Craig Cooper



TO SECURE A LASTING memory of Prom, graduates Cathy Lauden and Ricky Alsbrook posed under the direction of a photographer from School Photographers.
Photo by Craig Cooper

MARKING A FIRST in the school's history, graduates Allison Heo and Ti Dihn were named co-valedictorians. They both delivered speeches to their class at the ceremony held in Moody Colleseum.
Photo by Craig Cooper

HONORING HIGH SCORERS on the PSAT, Principal Linda Richey presents Senior Cindy Collins with an award. Vice Principal Jim Lewis announced the 10 honorees as Seniors Danny Moch and Karin Dabney approach the stage to receive their awards.

SENIOR DAVID STEWART receives recognition from Principal Linda Richey for outstanding performance on the PSAT. Stewart was a finalist in the NMSQT scholarship competition.

PRINCIPAL LINDA RICHEY speaks to the student body at the Awards Day ceremony. However, only seniors, juniors and underclassmen honors English students were invited to attend the ceremony.

AWARDS

Students recognized for achievements

"They're into the honor graduates now," thought the senior, as another list of students was read, "I wonder what my rank will be." This thought could have gone through the head of anyone at the 1986 Awards Day Ceremony.

Although awards day is mainly intended to honor outstanding seniors, several underclassmen were also recognized. One award was given to Senior Bao Phan. He received the American Scholar Award given by American Airlines. He traveled to Washington, D.C. with about 100 people from Dallas-Fort Worth. As Bao said, "The trip was fairly educational — we got to see all the sights in Washington D.C."

Another recognition was given to 10 juniors who were recognized as "high scorers" in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship competition.

The only standing ovation of the day occurred when graduate Andrew Richardson received an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy-a scholarship valued at about $160,000. Senior David Stewart said, "We all stood up and gave Andy a standing ovation. My mother was so impressed that now she wants me to go to the Air Force Academy."

The traditional climax to the Awards Day ceremony was the announcement of the valedictorian and salutatorian. This year, however, there was a different twist. For the first time in the school's history, North Garland had co-valedictorians. Allison Heo and Thy Dinh both earned grade point average of 15.666 over their four years.

The senior finally heard his name. He walked up and joined the other honor graduates, knowing that his future was secure.

AT THE AWARDS DAY ceremony, Col. Billy F. Smith, USAF (Ret.) awards graduate Andrew Richardson with an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy. The appointment was valued at $160,000.

JUBILEE

Labor Day weekend shines with festivities

The 1986 Labor Day weekend was an exciting one for many who attended the festivities. Even through the rain, most people enjoyed the Jaycee Jubilee, the Junior Miss Pageant and the parade.

The Annual Jaycee Jubilee opened Saturday, Aug. 30 with organizations such as the senior class and the Football Club sponsoring booths. "I was really impressed by the Jubilee because I had such a great time," remarked junior Wesley Orr.

The Jaycee Junior Miss Pageant was one of the highlights of the Jubilee. Nine young women from North Garland participated in the pageant which consisted of talent, physical fitness and evening gown competitions. Placing in the top 10 were juniors, Erika Turner, Lori Stephens, and Colleen Phillips. After receiving the Spirit of Junior Miss Award, Karla Garza said, "Since there are two Karlas, when they announced my name I just knew it had to be the other one." Erika Turner was also the recipient of the Physical Fitness Award.

The pageant contestants also participated in the Monday morning parade. The Student Councils all over Garland presented a float which won "Best-All-Around." The Mam'selles and La Petites marched to the beat of the Raider Band, while the Varsity Cheerleaders and Sam's Posse rode circles around everyone else on four wheelers. The choir and the JV and Freshmen Cheerleaders added to the general excitement on their floats by chanting their spirit filled cheers.

The next day all the rides and stages were taken down. The end of Labor Day weekend marked the end of the summer. But, for many, the end of the summer marked a beginning. The beginning of a new school year.

RIDING IN HER SPONSOR'S convertible, Junior Wendy Nally waves to the crowd. The Jr. Miss pageant contestants were featured in the parade.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

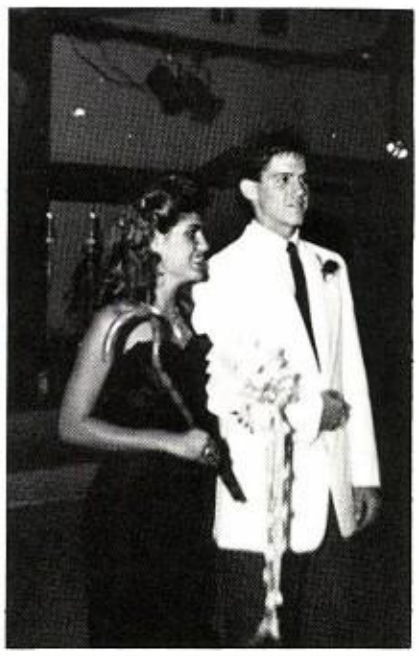
JUNIOR STACI ENGLAND CONCENTRATES as she reviews her routine for the parade. Concentration is an important part of flag corps.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

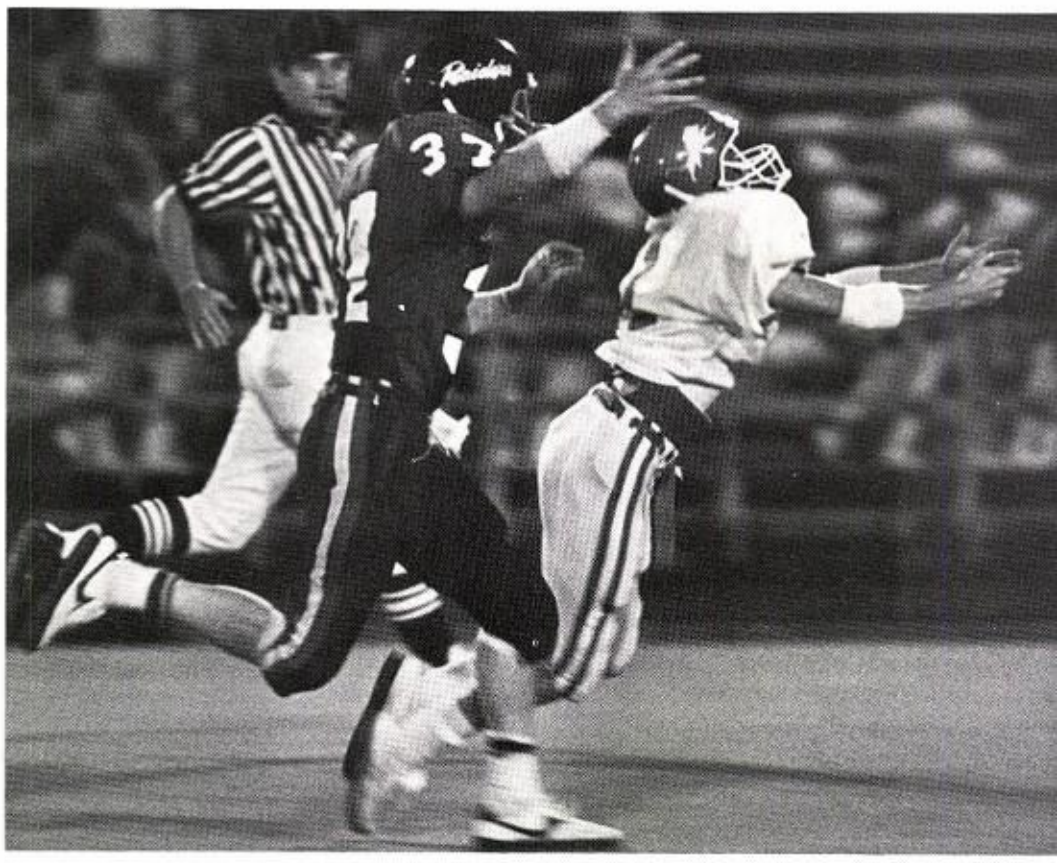
STRETCHING WITH ENTHUSIASM, juniors Colleen Phillips and Kelly Lay dance to the aerobic beat of "Dancing on the Ceiling." The aerobic dance portion of the Junior Miss Pageant was very important.

MARCHING IN THE CLOUDY Labor Day morning, Sophomore Gretchen Lackey and Senior manager Eleni Kaperonis proudly carry the Mam'selle Banner.
Photo by Mary Moch

IGNORING THE MUSIC and the other couples, Senior Donna Lea Braun and her date Ronald Layne quietly discuss their plans for a late evening dinner.

AFTER BEING PRESENTED as a Homecoming nominee, Irene Holmes and her escort, senior Joey Golden, wait for the other nominees to be announced. The official crowning of the queen took place at 9:30 P.M.
Photo by Terry Knighton





DEFENDING AGAINST THE Greenville pass attack senior defensive back Lance Hyder watches as a Greenville receiver dives for the ball. The Raiders won the Homecoming game, 49-28.

Homecoming overtaken by Egyptian theme

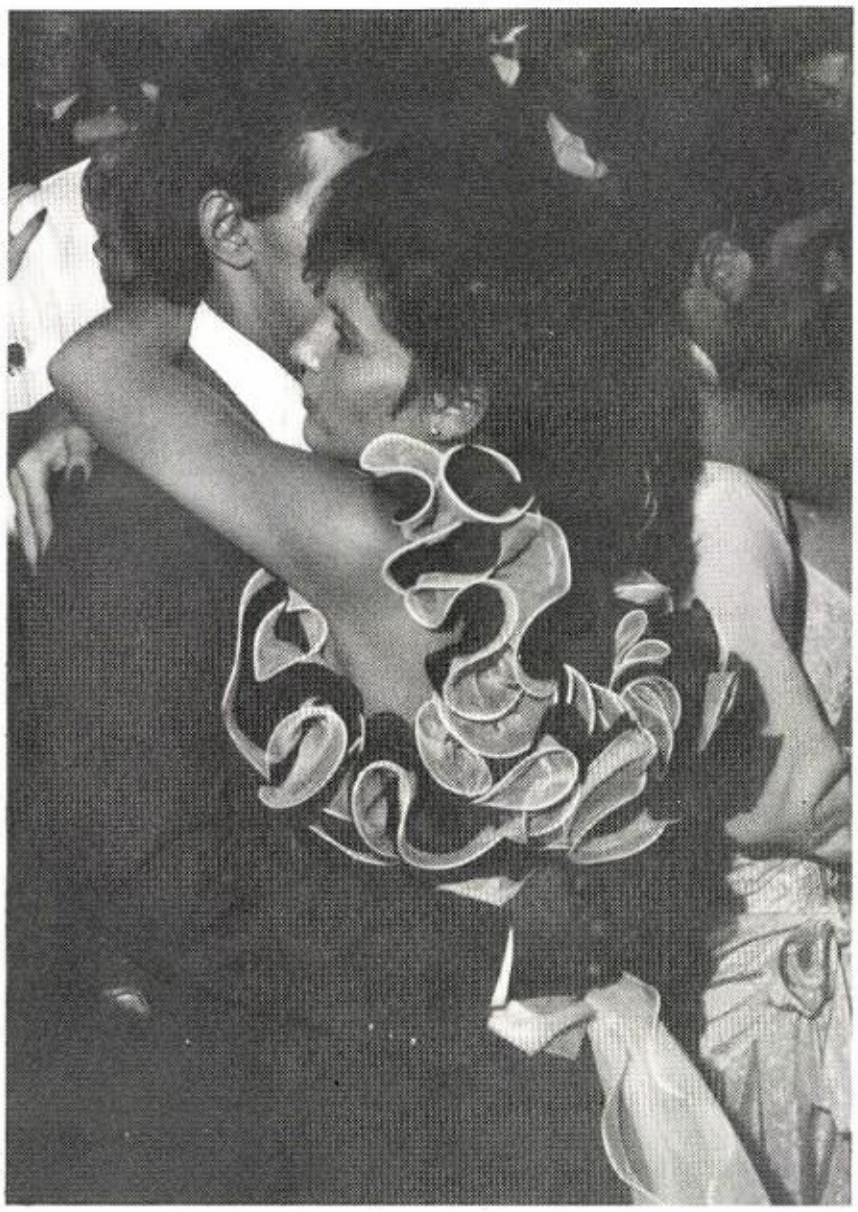
continued from p. 10

The morning after the Homecoming victory, sleepy Student Council members coverged on the school at 5 a.m. to prepare for the dance that night. "It was kind of hard to see what we were doing through our eyelids, but we worked hard and finished the job," said Senior Patty Younvanich. Students worked for about seven hours to transform the cafeteria into a likeness of an ancient pyramid.

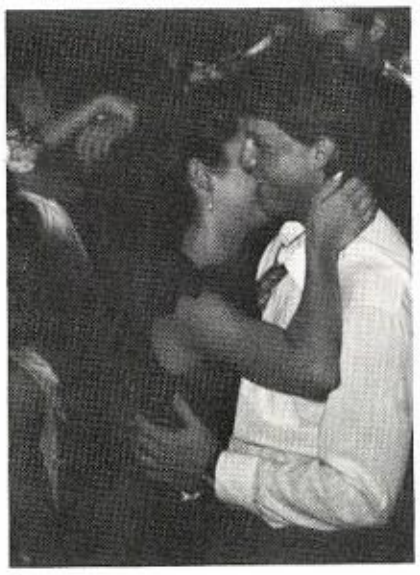
Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., students began arriving around 7:45 p.m. As more and more people arrived, the available dancing area in the cafeteria shrank to near non-existence. Having sold over 500 tickets to the ball, including several standing-room-only tickets, Student Council President Troy Prestenberg said, "It was almost too crowded to dance, but this is great. I think this is the first time we have ever sold out Homecoming and had additional people ask for tickets."

The dancing and picture taking was halted at 9:30 p.m. to present the 1986 Homecoming Queen and her court. Senior Heather Colombo was officially crowned queen by 1985 queen Raye-Anne Talton. As the queen and her court danced to Boston's *Amanda,* the dance continued.

Couples then began departing for various restaurants for a late dinner. the dance formally ended at 11 p.m. But as senior Don Schmelhaus said, "The decorations were great and the win over Greenville made Homecoming my senior year the best yet. I'll never forget it."



WITH GEORGE STRAIT'S "You Look So Good In Love" playing in the background, Sophomore Michelle Hess and her date share a slow dance together.



LOST AMONG THE couples on the dance floor, Senior Eric Beshires enjoys a laugh with his date, Senior M'Recia Arceneaux.

WAITING ANXIOUSLY, homecoming nominee Marci Willard and her father ready themselves for the announcement of the Homecoming queen.
Photo by Craig Cooper

SPHINX

Homecoming overtaken by Egyptian theme

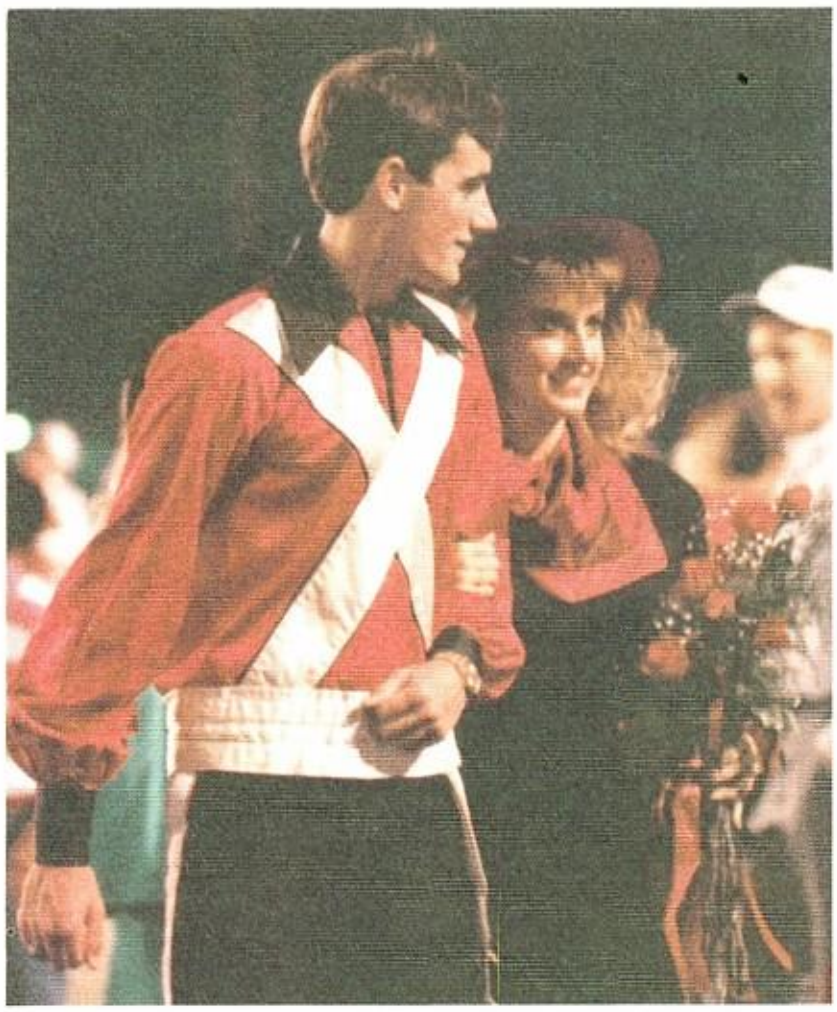
The band boomed the Homecoming medley as the Mamselles and La Petites stood with their heads held high. The crowd anxiously awaited the announcement. What name would be announced?

All week long, students prepared for the celebration. Clubs readied themselves by constructing floats and banners that followed the theme, "A Night on the Nile." In addition to the floats and banners, streamers lined the halls and cafeteria. "Most of everybody showed a willingness to participate in the festivities," said Senior Chris Ewing.

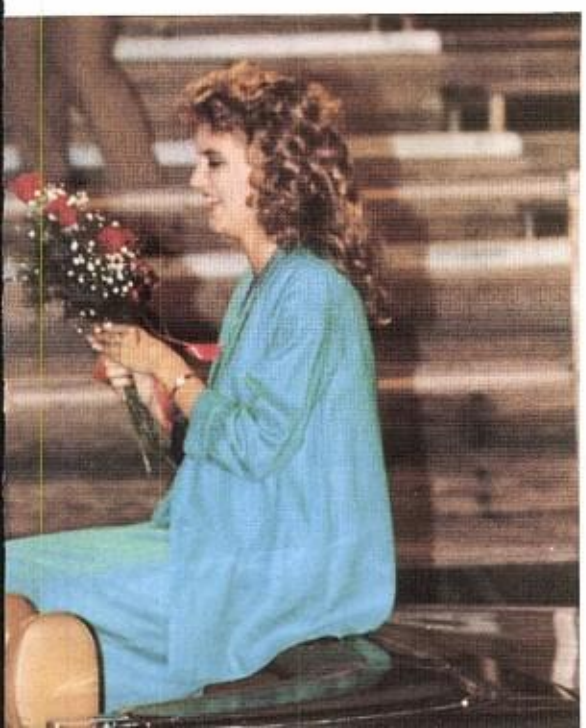
At the game, the crowd sat nervously as the nominees Heather Colombo, Irene Holmes, Katherine Kelly, Michele Matlock, Denise Nance and Marci Willard were escorted onto the field by their fathers. When the name of Heather Colombo was announced, the crowd cheered. "I was excited because I felt she was the best nominee. She plays a prominent role in the school," said freshman Lesli Palmer. Colombo took the ceremonial ride around the field in a Mercedes-Benz convertible. The celebration after the game was just as festive, as the Raiders defeated Greenville 49-28. But this weekend was far from over.

(continued on page 15)

HOMECOMING QUEEN Heather Colombo crosses the sideline before the game accompanied by Senior Band Member Troy Prestenburg, just after the announcement was made.
Photo by Craig Cooper

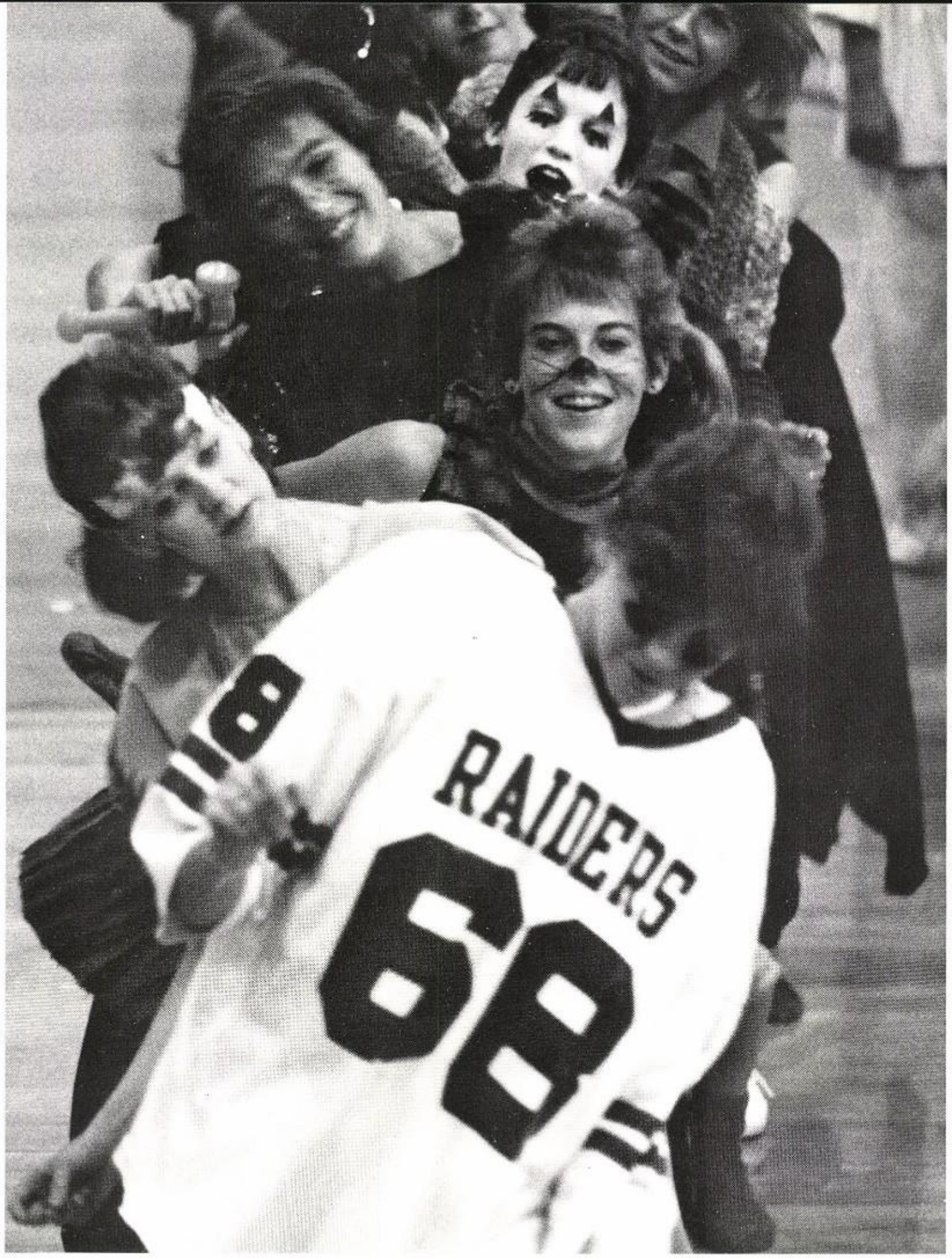


HOMECOMING NOMINEE Denise Nance holds her excitement as she prepares to go on to the field before the game.
Photo by Craig Cooper



TAKING THE TRADITIONAL RIDE around the field, the 1985 Homecoming Queen, Raye-Anne Talton smiles to the crowd.

STUDENT LIFE MAGAZINE



INSIDE

Top 10 lists from every walk of life

INSIDE

Sesquicentennial, bicentennial birthdays dominate '86 and '87.

TOP TEN

DURING A HALLOWEEN REHEARSAL La Petites Jenny Miller, Monica Parish, Michlle Michniak, Lisa Rodriguez, and Debbie McFarland practice a routine. On Halloween Day students were allowed to dress to suit their own tastes.
Photo by Terry Knighton

MOVIES

1. TOP GUN
2. Golden Child
3. Crocodile Dundee
4. Star Trek IV
5. Three Amigo's
6. Aliens
7. Ferris Bueller's Day Off
8. About Last Night
9. Color Of Money
10. An American Tail

TV SHOWS

1. COSBY SHOW
2. Moonlighting
3. Growing Pains
4. Family Ties
5. Who's The Boss
6. ALF
7. Night Court
8. Miami Vice
9. Cheers
10. Perfect Strangers

After Glass Tiger left the stage and the applause had died down, the lights again came up in Reunion Arena. Members of the audience seated on the floor began tossing a frisbee while waiting for the main performance.

Sections of Reunion Arena began chanting the name of this group, whose concerts were ranked first by North Garland students. Finally, the lights were once again dimmed and Journey took the stage.

"We were jumping around and dancing all over the arena," said sophomore Bettina Buch. She continued, "It was the best concert I've been to."

Although the majority of students polled preferred Journey's concerts above all other's not all students agreed.

"The Bon Jovi and Cinderella concert was the best show I've seen. I like the way both groups look because they are so different looking," said freshman Jennifer Fishman.

Other polls conducted revealed preferred T.V. shows, movies, colleges, and college majors of students.

MAJORS

1. BUSINESS
2. Pre-law
3. Medicine
4. Commercial Art
5. Fashion Design
6. Engineering
7. Teaching
8. Computer Science
9. Veterinary Medicine
10. Journalism

COLLEGE

1. UT AUSTIN
2. Texas A&M
3. Richland Junior College
4. SMU
5. North Texas SU
6. Baylor
7. UCLA
8. Texas Tech
9. Oklahoma University
10. Eastfield Junior College

CONCERTS

1. JOURNEY
2. ZZ Top
3. George Strait
4. Van Halen
5. Bon Jovi
6. Rush
7. Ratt
8. Alabama
9. Hank Williams Jr.
10. Genesis

AS SENIOR STEVE WENTZ KNOWS, the increased popularity of game shows boosted the sales of board games.

GAMING ON TV

Will she trade the exercise set for the prize behind door number one? What if she does, and it's a lifetime supply of tuna fish? What if she doesn't and it's a sportscar?

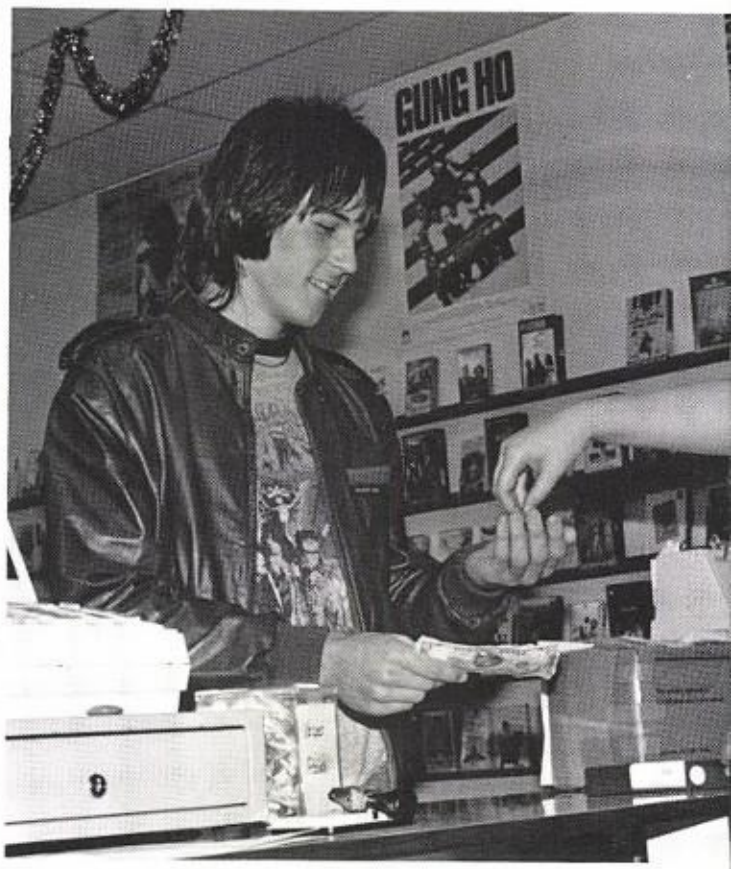
According to Neilson ratings, many people were interested in the answers to these questions and tuned into their favorite game shows to find out. The top three game shows were Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy!, and The Newlywed Game.

"I watch Wheel of Fortune because I like anything that concerns gambling," said Hal Wilson, a senior. "Also, I can't wait to see what Vanna will wear next."

Although game shows existed in the days of black and white, they were fewer in number and the prizes were generally less glamorous. Rather than the free European vacations awarded today, appliances were the grand prizes.

"It seems like winning a car on a game show is no big deal today.'' said Wang Khuong, a junior.

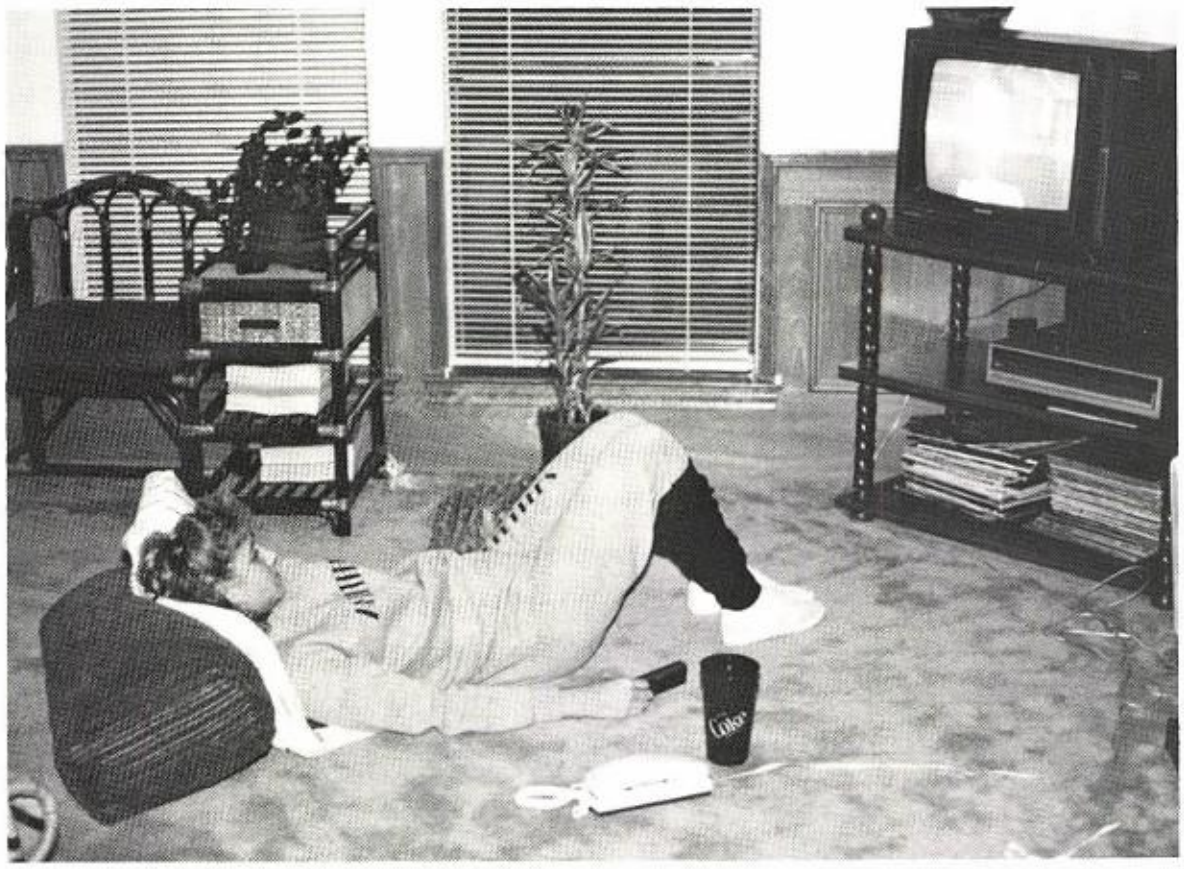
For some students, watching other people win prizes was the next best thing to being on the show. "I feel like jumping into the television to take the contestants' places when I know the answers," said Mai Truong a sophomore.



DURING A HALLOWEEN REHEARSAL, La Petites Jenny Miller, Monica Parish, Michelle Michnak, Lisa Rodriguez, and Debbie McFarland practice a routine. On Halloween Day students were allowed to dress to suit their own tastes.

Photo by Terry Knighton

RERUNS AGAIN



AN AVID RERUN FAN, freshman Theresa Moch watches yet another rerun.

It was Tuesday night and the only thing to watch was old reruns. As a matter of fact, everything seemed to be a rerun: MASH, Moonlighting, Star Trek, Hill Street Blues, and sometimes even the news. What was a poor soul looking for variety to do in such a situation?

"I watch shows like Laverne and Shirley, the Cosby Show, and holiday specials. If it has a good part, that means I get to see it again and again," said Jennifer Cornett sophomore.

Reruns were an idea that was almost as old as the television industry itself. Although seemingly useless, reruns served a purpose. "If you miss a show that you wanted to see, you can count on it being on again," said freshman Karen Banham.

Retelevising old episodes of a particular show also gave the actors and writers an opportunity to rest and write new plots for the upcoming season's episodes. This was also the time in which the new shows were filmed.

"I imagine (during the off season) that they are making new shows for our enjoyment. I really like the new shows, but old ones are fun to watch, too." said freshman Christie Dereks.

The reruns provided enjoyment for avid TV fans, a chance for stars to make new episodes, and a promise of shows to come.

AT VIDEO PICKS, senior Mike Lamb rents a movie from senior Kim Gillett. Rented movies cost about $2.50 a night.

THE VIDEO CRAZE

The commanding of televisions to sit, roll over, and speak was not a sign of insanity. Instead, it was a sign of the times. VCR adaptable games, movies, and pets were just a few of the technological advances of the "video age."

"We rent movies for our VCR, and I like that better than having to go to a theater all of the time," said Than To, a sophomore.

Some manufacturers adapted to the video craze by converting their board games into visual ones recorded on VCR tapes. In the game Clue, for example, players tried to solve a murder by analyzing clues.

The board games require more imagination," said Seema Bahl, a junior. But, in the game is much more exciting because you can see the suspect in action."

For those dog lovers without pets, there was also Video Dog. Video Dog was a cassette of a dog that performed various tricks in a specific order. The owner simply followed Video Dog's instruction booklet, and gave commands in the correct order.

Although sales for most VCR items were high, some students question the success of Video Dog. "VCRs and home movies are convenient," said Paul D'Jock, a junior, "but I think video pets are a little much."

Two hundred years ago a group of men including Thomas Jefferson and John Adams burned the midnight oil. Their purpose was to write a basic set of laws for their homeland, the United States of America. These laws were listed in the Constitution, which has remained "The Law of the Land."

"Learning about the Constitution is one of the most important things in school," said Jeff Thomas, a sophomore. "You have to know what rights you have after you leave school."

To plan the celebration of the Constitution's two hundredth birthday, President Reagan approved a special commission headed by former Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger. Part of the celebration included an essay contest for high school students.

Since its original form in 1787, the Constitution has experienced little change. Only twenty-three amendments have been added.

"The Constitution," said senior Kenny Gossett, "is a brilliant document and, remarkably, it has withstood the tests of time for so many years."

ACADEMIC DECATHLON MEMBERS Trung Nguyen, junior, and Danny Ramsey, senior, study the Constitution. It was the topic of the team's Super Quiz at regional competition.

DURING A HALLOWEEN REHEARSAL, La Petites Jenny Miller, Monica Parish, Michelle Michnak, Lisa Rodriguez, and Debbie McFarland practice a routine. On Halloween day students were allowed to dress to suit their own tastes.
Photo by Terry Knighton

100 YEARS FOR TEX

Beyond the gate of the Texas State Fair loomed Big Tex. Below, hundreds of fairgoers gathered for a day of food and festivities as the 60 foot giant welcomed them to the 100th year of the fair.

"I've been going to the fair since I was about one; only a few things have changed since then. They've taken away the roller coaster, but basically they have the same things going on," said junior Laura Olson.

Among other differences, the prices were higher and security was tighter. Approximatly 16 years ago corny dogs were only 50 cents; this year they were $1.50. Also, the gate price jumped from two dollars to five dollars.

"It was more expensive this year. Also, there were more police — I guess because of the stabbings and muggings from last year," said sophomore Stacy Clark.

To celebrate the 100th birthday of the fair, some buildings were repainted, a parade was held, and fireworks were displayed. "Everyone there was friendly and considerate, and the grounds were nice. I expected both to be much worse," said junior Jason Poehler.

In a new shirt, Wrangler blue jeans, western boots, and a 75 gallon cowboy hat, Big Tex stood as a symbol of 100 years of Texas tradition.

THE LADY IS 100

She stands as a welcome to weary travelers. She measures feet tall and is dressed in a brand new outfit. She is the symbol of hope and freedom. She is the Statue of Liberty and 1986 saw her 100th birthday as America's favorite daughter.

"It was really neat seeing the statue light up. It was spectacular to witness such a momentous occasion," senior Melissa Jenke said.

The dramatics of the Statue of Liberty's birthday celebration rivaled that of the nation's bicentennial. New York Harbor was a mass of some 20,000 seagoing vessels. A massive fireworks display commemorating the event happened both Friday, July fourth, and Saturday, the fifth.

The Lady would not have been ready for her party if it were not for the efforts of various national and local organizations. The North Garland Key Club raised over $2050 through different events. "It was a great feeling, and it really raised school pride to raise the money with the help of the school and community.," said senior Key Club president Tony Gibbs. Many other events such as celebrity and corporate donations and the selling of special coins also contributed heavily to the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

Once again, Lady Liberty stood as a greeting to foreign immigrants and native travelers abroad. The Statue of Liberty has stood for liberty for 100 years and, with all hopes, at least 100 more.

RECOILING IN HORROR, Senior Rhonda Kirby plays a possessed girl while Matt Shugart, a junior, portrays the priest. The "exorcist" room was one of the rooms put together by the junior class.

Photo by Craig Cooper

THE BUTCHER, senior Jimmy Johnson, rests between groups and waits for more "fresh meat" to come through. The shifts were divided so that the actors would not get tired.

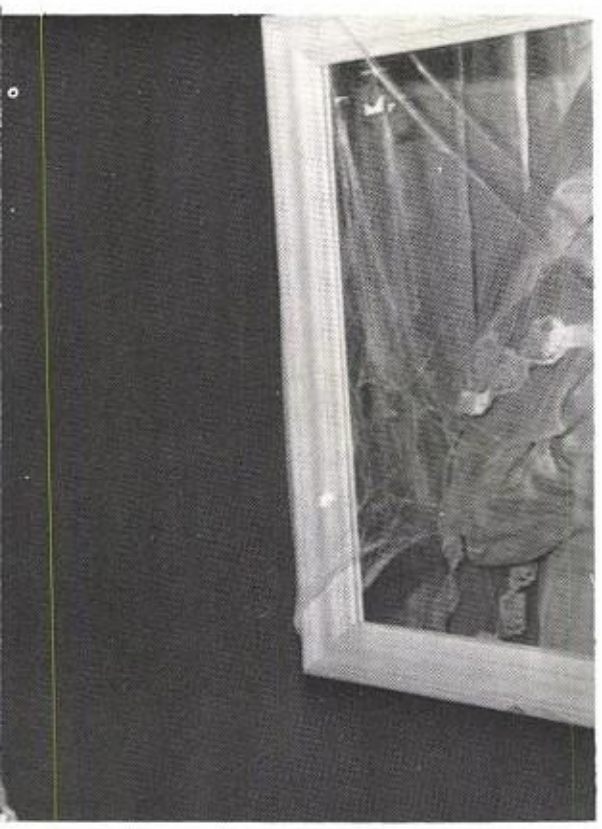
Photo by Craig Cooper

BETWEEN GROUPS, junior class President, James Werner rests for a minute in the rocking chair of Uncle Sydney. There were few minutes of rest, but the workers took advantage of it when it came.

Photo by Craig Cooper

AS THE MACDOOGLE BRIDE, senior Janet Holmes stands over a withered wedding cake and asks who has seen her Luther. The Dining Room was the second room of eight in the Haunted House.

Photo by Craig Cooper



EERIE

Haunted House unifies classes

"This is the MacDoogle family home, where the family lived for generations," began each guide as their group stepped into the kitchen of the old house. As a butcher cried "fresh meat!" the group was hurried to the next room to find a withered bride who asked if you had seen her fiancee Luther.

The Haunted House opened on Oct. 25, with the real work beginning a few weeks before. The house, which was located on Main Street in downtown Garland, was painted black and then furnished by members and parents of the senior and junior classes. "I thought the location was excellent because it was on a main drag and we got a lot of drive through business," said Lynn Lovelace, a senior.

The senior and junior classes had an approximate attendance of two thousand, at a ticket price of two dollars per person. The money was divided giving the senior class seventy-percent. "I was really impressed with the Haunted House this year because it was the work of my peers," said senior Steve Wentz.

The seniors and juniors worked for seven nights, from six to ten on weeknights and six to twelve on weekends. Junior Jeff Thompson said "I liked working in the parlor where I was Uncle Sydney because I had more room to move around."

Gail Baugher, mother of junior Bryan Baugher was impressed with the outcome of the Haunted House. "It was fun and interesting to work with kids and adults."

UNCLE WILLIAM, portrayed by Senior John Boyle, lays in his coffin ready for the next group to come through. Boyle was one of the actors who played Uncle William through the week.
Photo by Craig Cooper

BACKSTAGE DURING A PERFORMANCE, junior Melisa Geaslin passes time between scenes chatting with junior Karla Stull, who portrayed Miss Lynch. Geaslin played the part of an angel.

Photo by Craig Cooper

STANDING IN FRONT OF The Burger Palace, Doody, Sonny and Kenickie listen while Danny explains why he cannot show up for the rumble with the Flaming Dukes. He was in the middle of a cross-country race.

Photo by Terry Knighton

"SO, I HEARD you have been asking about me," Eugene Florczyk (Travers Scott) asks, expecting a favorable answer from Rizzo (Lisa Stephens). She, however, told him to get lost.

Photo by Craig Cooper

GREASE

Fall musical depicts teen life in the 50's

The audience went to their seats in the auditorium and busily chattered while waiting for the show to begin. When the house lights dimmed and Mr. Michael Morton appeared at stage left, the audience began to cheer. North Garland's fall production, *Grease,* was about to begin.

Preparations began for *Grease,* a musical about high school life in the 50's, in early October for the musical with auditions. Held October 1,2, and 3, nearly 150 people attended two days of dancing and one day of singing in search of parts. Call-backs were held the following Monday for those considered for the main cast. "Even though I thought I did well on my tryouts, I didn't really think that I would land a leading part," said senior Wendi Pinder, who played the role of Sandy.

Rehearsals began almost as soon as tryouts were completed. Those 58 students selected to perform by theater arts director Vicki Tapp and choral director Mike Morton attended 2 hour rehearsals on weeknights and 4 hour rehearsals on Saturday afternoons during the five weeks between auditions and performances. Fridays were given as free days, as senior Denny Lowe said, "to go and cheer for the football team." Early rehearsals called for only parts of the cast, such as a chorus for a particular song or the cast for a scene, but as the production dates approached, rehearsals began to include the entire cast. "The week we performed the play, I couldn't work at all, because I was at school every night," said senior Travers Scott.

The final week of rehearsals saw the cast and crew putting the finishing touches on the sets and scripts as entire scenes were run straight through. "Mrs. Tapp was trying to give us a little bit of experience to those who had never performed before,"

(continued on page 26)

SITTING AROUND AT Jan's party, Doody (Allan Harjala) strums his guitar and sings to "Rock and Roll Party Queen" with Roger as Sonny and Kenickie look on. This was Harjala's fifth production at North Garland.

Photo by Terry Knighton

GREASE

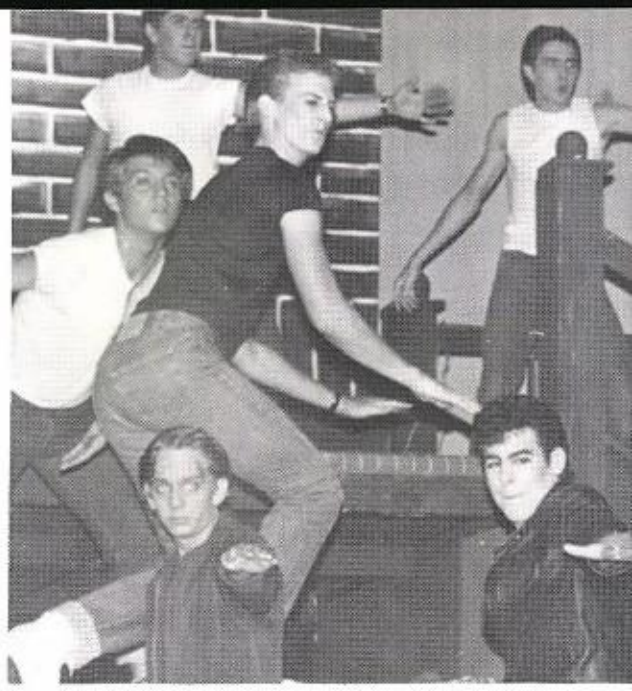
Fall musical depicts teen life in the 50's

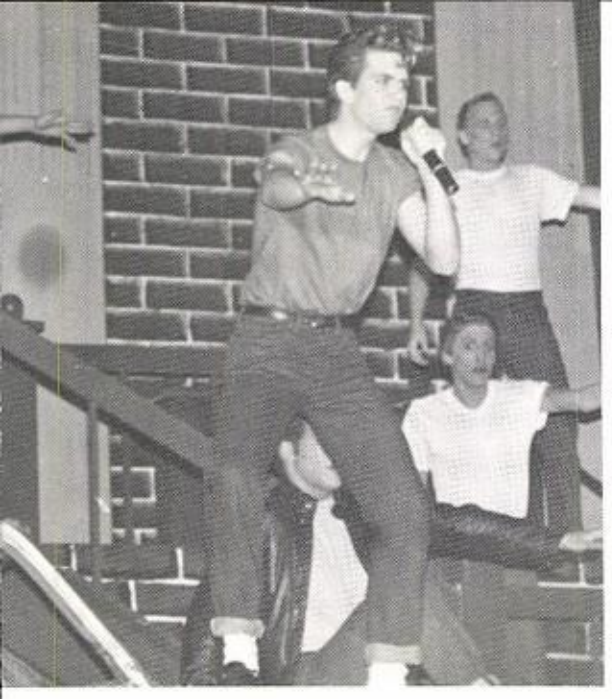
(continued from page 25)
said junior Francie Hammett.

The three nights the musical was performed brought in an average of over 1000 people per show. In addition, the Saturday performance came within 100 seats of selling out the auditorium. But, despite the large audiences and $5 ticket prices, the musical only made about $3000. "We would have had more profits if the sets and the technical aspects of the show hadn't cost so much," said senior John T. Moore, "but still, $3000 is a lot of money." The theater arts department received 60% of the profits, which will be used to finance their next production. The choir department got 40% of the profits and the band received a small stipend from the two.

As the final curtain fell and all of the applause had died down, members of the audience gathered backstage to congratulate the cast and crew on the performance. "This was the best show I've seen performed here at North Garland," said senior Suzanne Peterson. Junior Lori Stephens agreed, saying, "Although I felt a great sense of relief that the production was over, I was sad because I wouldn't be able to perform like that again. I really had fun out there!"

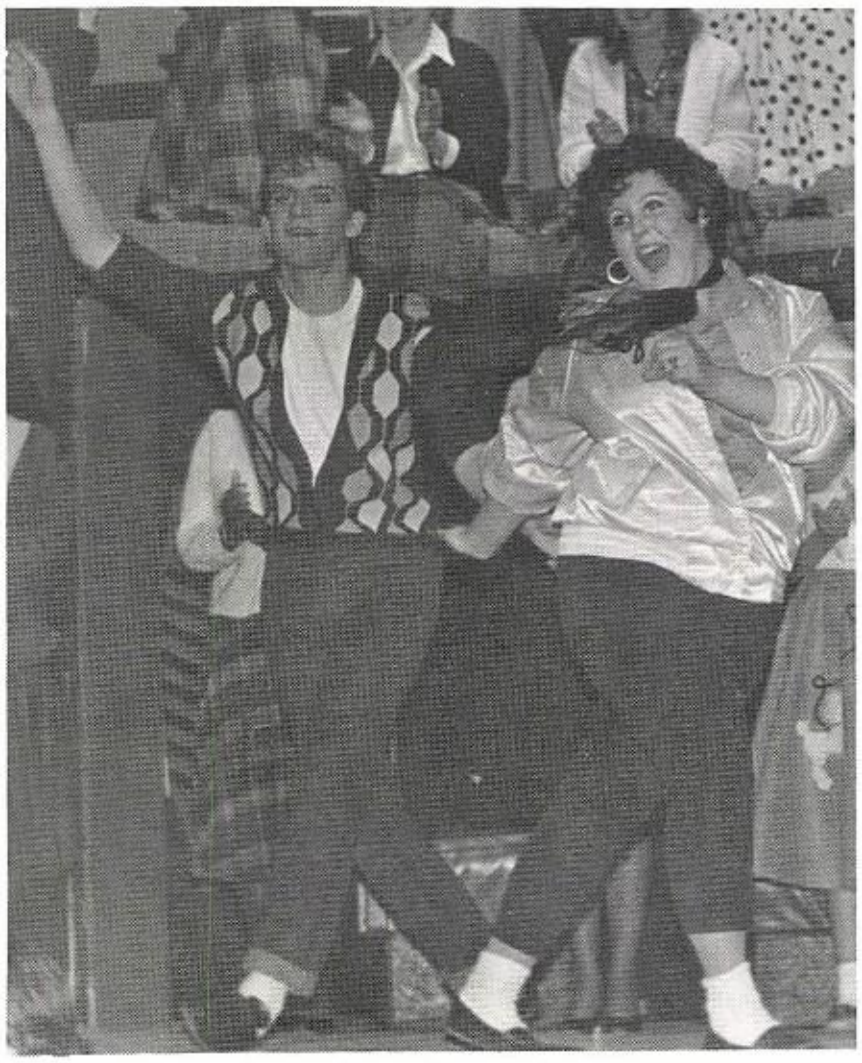
DRESSED ENTIRELY in white, the Teen Angel, played by junior Matt Sturges, tries to convince Frenchy, played by junior Lori Stephens, to go back to high school. Sturges appeared earlier in the show as Johnny Casino.
Photo by Craig Cooper





WITH THE ACCOMPANYMENT of the Burger Palace Boys and the chorus, Roger praises Kenickie's new car with the song "Greased Lightnin". Dance scenes in the musical were choreographed by Mrs. Suzanne Toler, an instructor at the new Performing Arts School here in Garland.
Photo by Terry Knighton

URGED ON BY Marty and two other friends, Doody tries to get up the courage to ask Frenchy to the school dance. Despite their support, he could not bring himself to do it.
Photo by Terry Knighton



SHOWING THEIR ENTHUSIASM to the audience, junior Brent Sawyer and senior Pam Winder dance to the tune of "We Go Together". Sawyer also composed the overture to the musical.
Photo by Craig Cooper

SPOTLIGHT IN HER FACE, junior Karla Garza practices during a rehearsal on her solo, "Freddy, My Love". The microphones used during the rehearsals were replaced with cordless mikes for the performances.
Photo by Craig Cooper

HOLIDAYS

Legal absences celebrated in diverse ways

Holidays — those cherished few days students wait for to take a break from the normal routine. These legalized school absences are celebrated in as many ways as there are imaginations.

"During the Christmas holidays, I think the earliest I went to sleep was around 2 a.m.," sophomore Tony Poole said. "I spent many hours on the phone and stayed out late almost every night. Needless to say, I wouldn't get up the next day until about one."

"I use holiday time to relax," sophomore Amy Walter said. "I don't really have any desire to go anywhere, and so I just sleep late and kind of become a bum."

There were also those who decided to use their free time for more constructive purposes. "I got a part-time job at Christmas. I really didn't work that much, but it gave me some sort of schedule to follow, as well as spending money," sophomore Kelly Gaskill said.

Recreational activities were also included in holiday plans. "When I get a day off from school, I like to go to Lavon and water ski. For longer vacations our family goes to Lufkin where I get a chance to get out and hunt," sophomore David Stricklin said.

Regardless of the way students spent their time off, they were quick to agree that their vacation time was not to be wasted over school related activities. "Homework? Me do homework on a day off? You've got to be nuts," said senior Keshia Caston." I've got more important things to do."

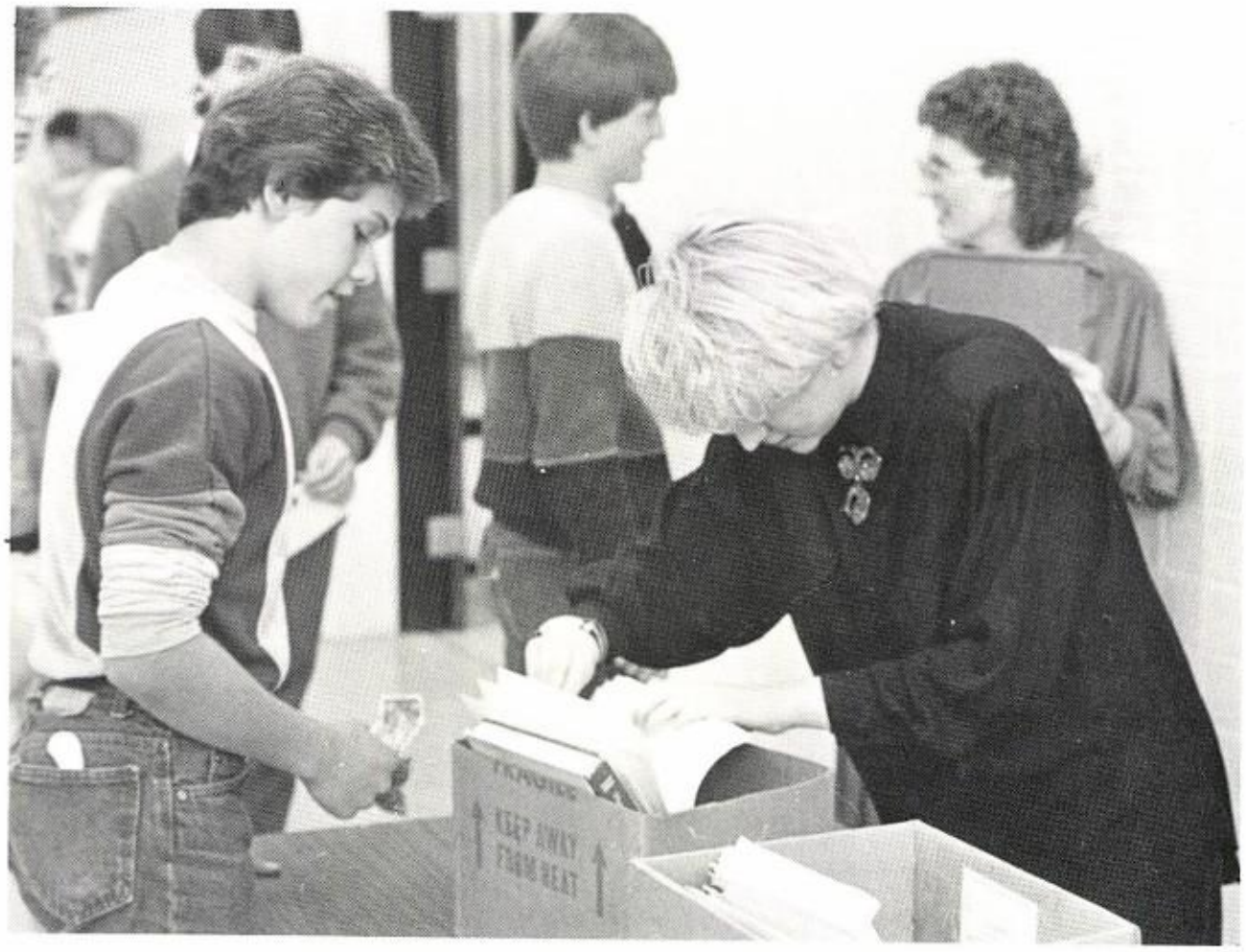
SITTING IN THE DRAMA ROOM, juniors Melissa Geaslin and Karla Stull talk about the day's events in their Halloween costumes. The Student Council sponsored the dress-up day.

WAITING ON THE SIDELINES for the halftime show to begin, drum captain Pat Riland sports his mask for the Halloween game. A special show was performed for the October 31st game.

SHOWING OFF HER NEW JACKET, senior Khrisi Thompson tries it on as her sister, Missi, watches on Christmas morning. The Thompsons spent Christmas morning at home exchanging gifts.

WAITING PATIENTLY for junior Missy Kuzmiak to find his computer match list, freshman Larry Sigafoos has his money ready for the purchase. The arrival of the lists prepared students for the Valentine's holiday.

Photo by Craig Cooper



FANTASY

Celebrities attend a storybook ball

A large gray castle stood silhouetted against a light blue background. Trees and other shrubs surrounded the castle, adorned with winking white lights. In the midst of it all was a great open drawbridge, ready to bring forth the nominees for the 1987 Celebrity Ball.

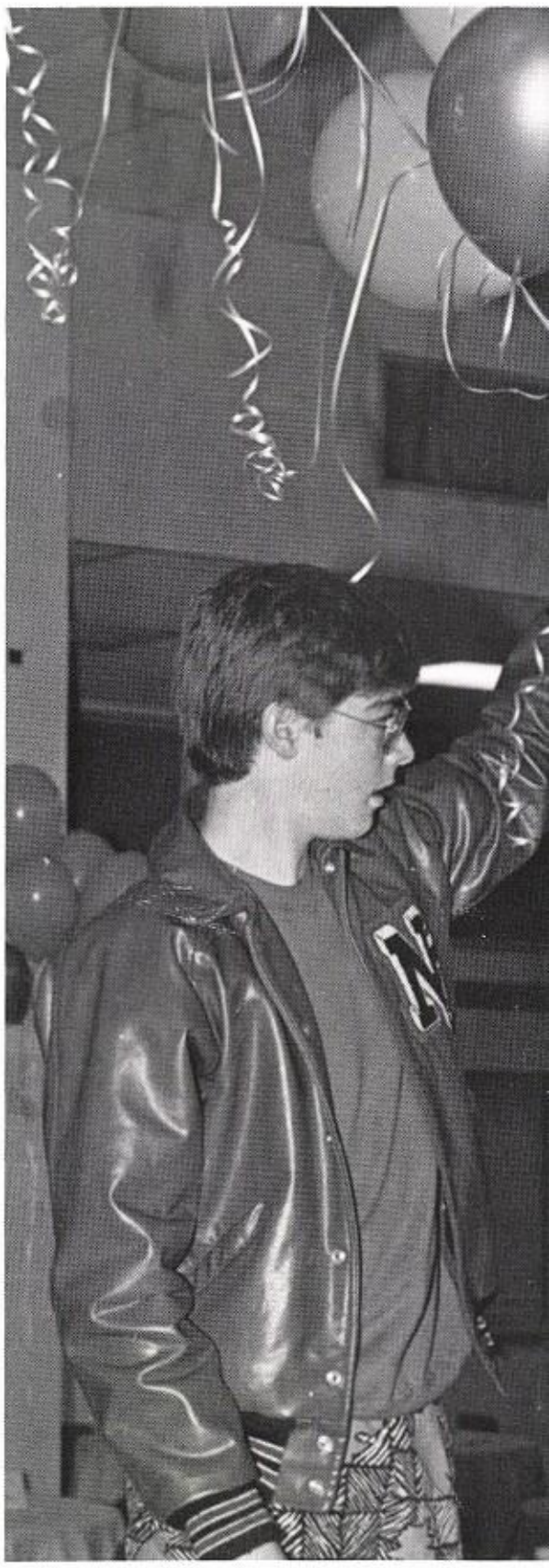
Planning for the ball began two months before its actual date. Members of the Marauder staff planned stage and table decorations while the Art Club sketched and painted the backdrops for the pictures. "We worked on the backdrops for two weeks during school, and also the weekend before the dance," junior Todd Palmer said. "It took up a lot of my time, and the ironic thing is I didn't go."

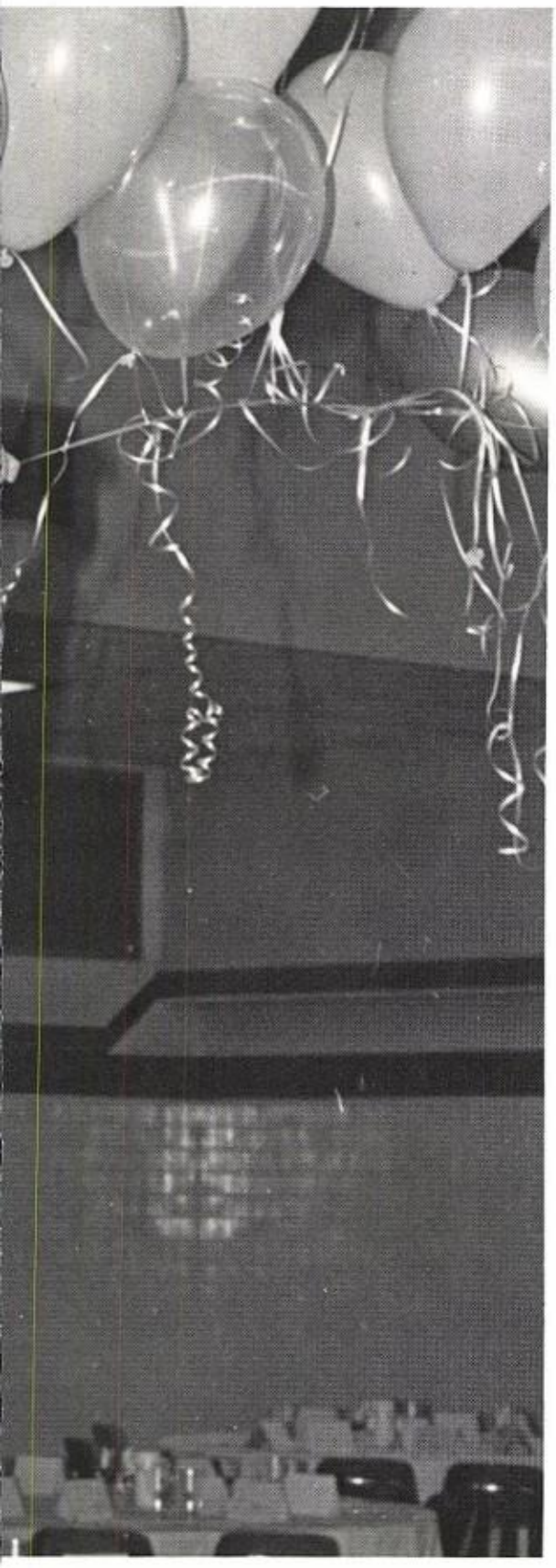
By the night of the presentation, everything was ready. For the second year in a row, the nominees were presented by Coach David Wallace and Mrs. Diane Powers, the former activities director. Entertainment was provided by Lisa Roper and Bart McGeehon, while junior Brent Sawyer accompanied the presentation of nominees on the piano.

The climax of the presentation was the announcement of Mr. and Miss North Garland by Marauder co-editors Melissa Roper and Lisa Slowinski. Katherine Kelly and John T. Shaddox were given the awards and, after a round of applause, the procession of celebrants left for the dance in the cafeteria.

(continued on page 33)

SENIOR ALL NORTH GARLAND — *Front row:* Stephanie Lind, Hollye Stosberg. *Second row:* Melissa Roper, Denise Nance, Katherine Kelly. *Top row:* Sonya Taylor, Tony Gibbs, Travers Scott.

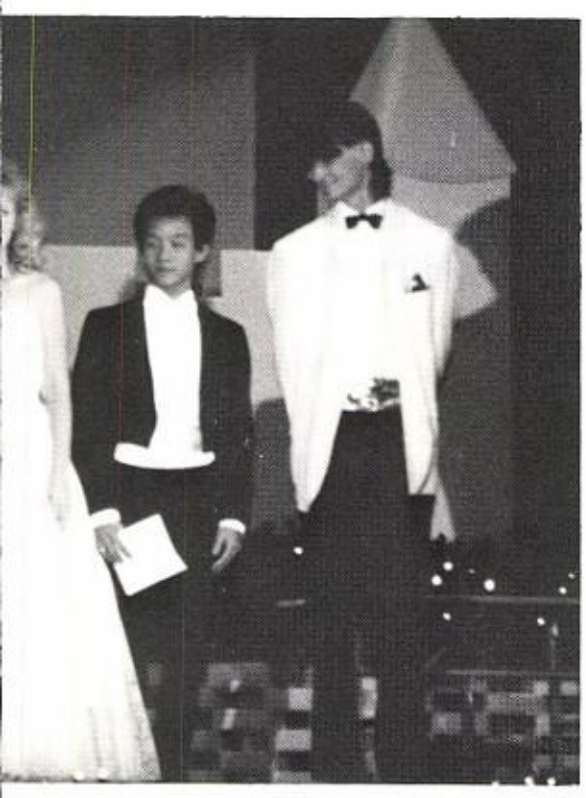




HELPING TO PUT UP the balloons in the cafeteria, sophomore Mark Murphy lends a hand the morning of the dance. The balloons were the last decorations to be placed. *Photo by Craig Cooper*

MEASURING OUT A LENGTH of paper for the castle, junior Matt Lindley prepares the stage for the presentation. Members of the Art Club not only drew the backdrops but helped with the other decorations as well.
Photo by Craig Cooper

MR. AND MISS NORTH GARLAND — Katherine Kelly and John T. Shaddox. Nominees: Hollye Stosberg, Denise Nance, Paul Ridenhour and Chad Gregory.

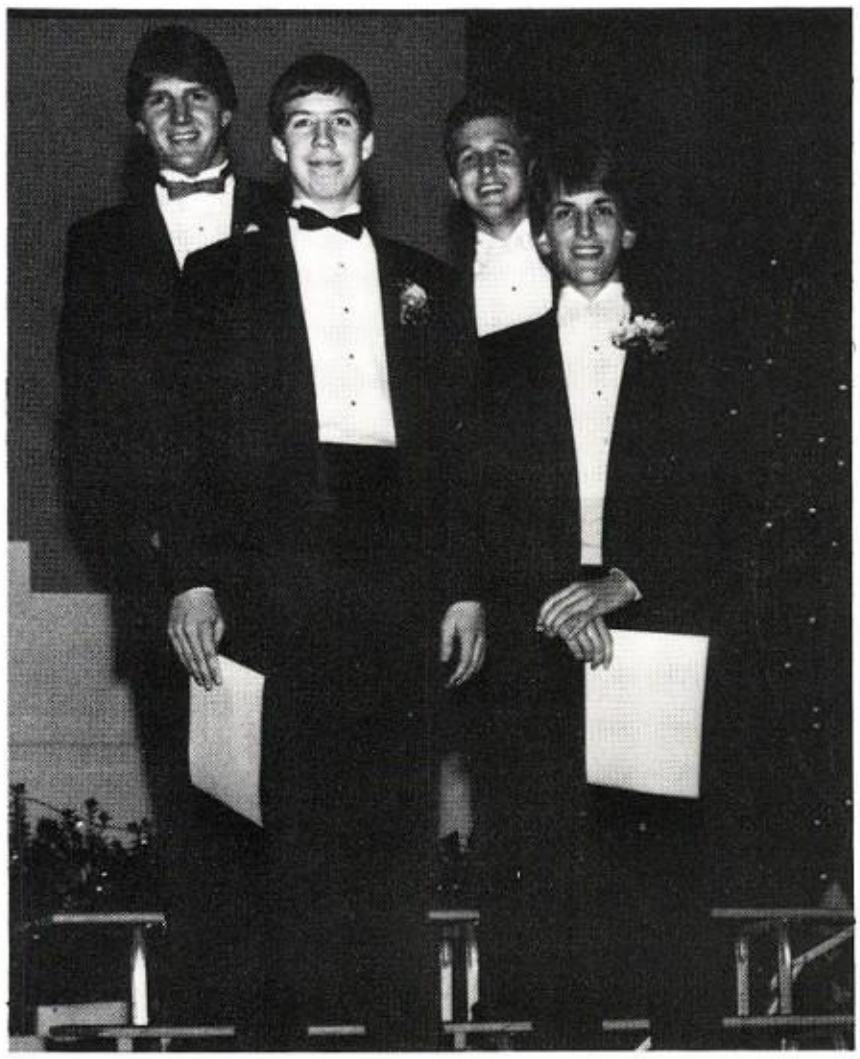


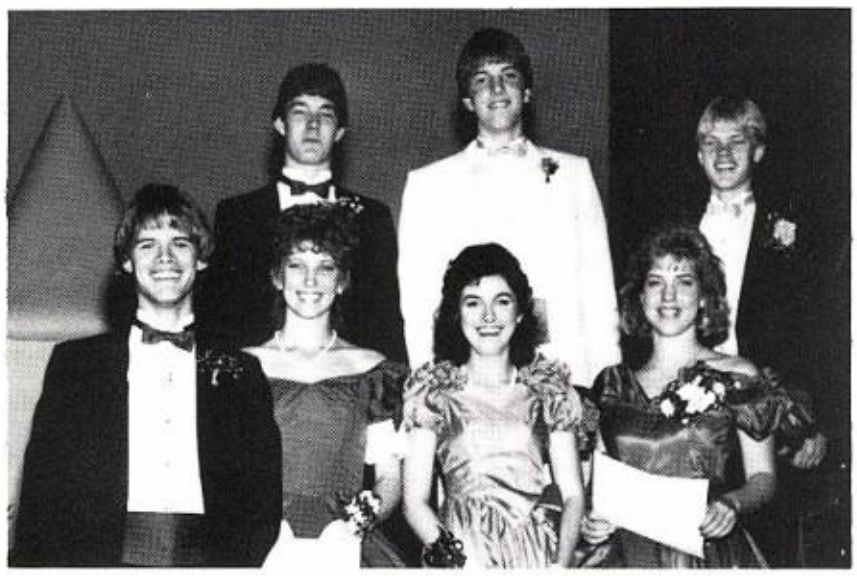
ANXIOUSLY WAITING on stage, nominees Sonya Taylor, Sonny Ross, Cindy Collins, Karin Dabney, Bao Phan, and Travers Scott listen for the announcement of Most Likely to Succeed.
Photo by Mary Moch

PAUSING BEFORE HER SOLO, "Love in Any Language," Lisa Roper smiles at the audience. Roper and Bart McGeehon performed for the presentation.

Photo by Charles Pickett

JUNIOR ALL NORTH GARLAND — *Front row:* Wes Orr, Kelli Medlin, Kristi Luman, Atlantis Tillman. *Top row:* James Werner, Matt Shugart, Kirk Ethridge.





SOPHOMORE ALL NORTH GARLAND — *Front row:* Ken Gibson, Patrick Slowinski. *Top row:* Blake Frye, David Grubbs.

STEPPING ON TO THE DRAWBRIDGE, nominee Holly Pickett is escorted to the center of the stage by senior David Dusek. Pickett was nominated for Sophomore Class Favorite.

Photo by Charles Pickett

FANTASY

Celebrities attend a storybook ball

(continued from page 30)

The cafeteria had been transformed from the everyday "mead hall" to a dimly lit dance floor surrounded by decorated round tables. Balloons arched gracefully between the columns and a brown ladder stood defiantly by the door. "That was an unintentional decoration," senior Scott Walters said. "We left the ladder for the sound crew and they forgot to take it down."

As the dance wound down, couples departed for dinner reservations and other plans. "Although we had reservations, I didn't think we would get in. There were lots of other people from the dance at Il Sorrento," freshman Nikki Rath said.

The decorations, the atmosphere, and the celebration combined to form a "faerie-tale fantasy" as the theme stated. But, as junior Todd Coleman said, "The most memorable part of Celebrity Ball was looking at my friends all dressed up and excited about the whole thing. It's not something I see everyday. I guess I just really enjoyed seeing them in a way I usually don't see them."

FRESHMAN ALL NORTH GARLAND — *Front row:* Michael Mason, Jannean Matlock. *Top row:* Natalie Ramsey, Vivien Vanderplas.

INSIGHTFUL

Thespians show no place like "Our Town"

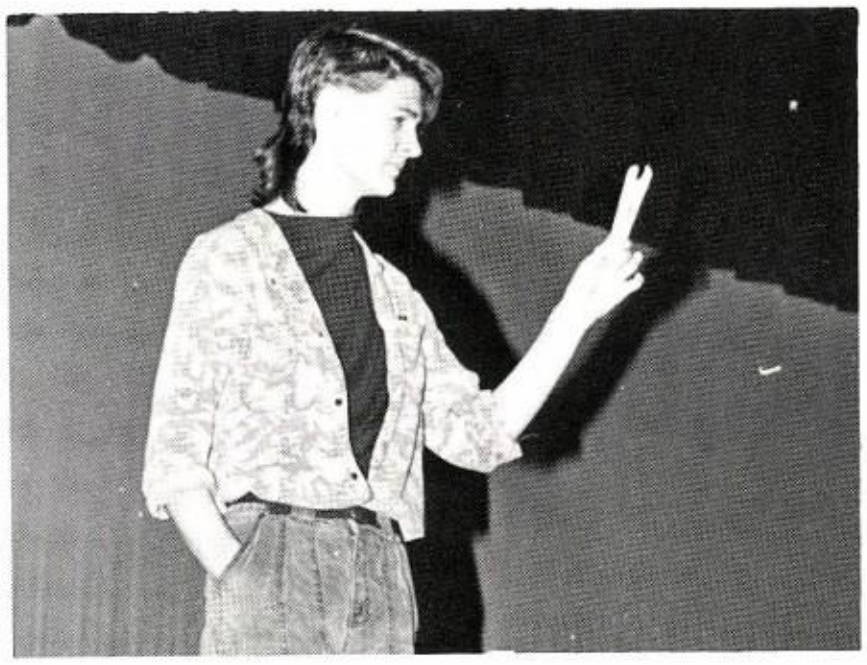
The lights went down and the audience became quiet. An actor came out on stage and asked a question. A person stood up in the center of the theatre, answered the question, and proceeded to the front of the auditorium much to the surprise of the spectators. This was just one of the devices used in Thornton Wilder's *Our Town.*

Our Town, performed on February 13 and 14, was the story of Grover's Corner, a small town where George, played by Matt Sturges, and Emily, played by Kim Shivers, grew up. The story was narrated by D. Travers Scott, a veteran Thespian. "Traver's experience has really helped him, because he can draw from the other characters he has performed," Ann-Charlotte Patterson, a sophomore said. Patterson was the sound technician for the performance.

In addition to the major characters were the minor characters like the constable, milkman, and paperboy. "Even though I have a small role, I feel like my part is important because I am contributing," Paul Moulton, a senior, said.

Our Town was a play with a social message. "It tells people to not overlook the small things in life because we are too busy," junior Alan Harjala, who played the milkman, said.

At the play's finale, the actors and actresses congratulated each other backstage on the performance. For some it was their last high school performance, for some it was the first, but for all it was an opportunity to make *Our Town,* their town.

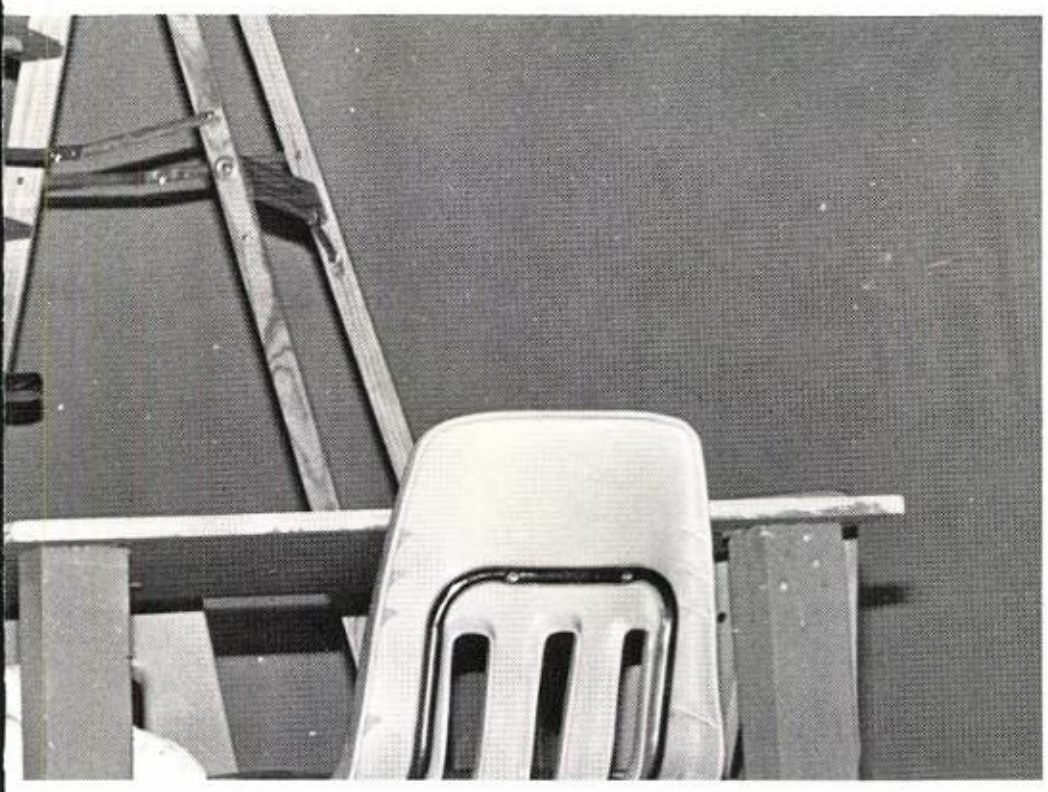


STUDYING HIS SCRIPT, senior D. Travers Scott practices his role of Stage Manager. Scott was president of the Thespian Society.
Photo by Craig Cooper

PERFORMING ON OPENING NIGHT, seniors Pamela Winder and Sabrina Snell play their roles. Winder plays Mrs. Gibbs and Snell plays the part of Mrs. Webb.
Photo by Terry Knighton

DISCUSSING THE PLAY, seniors Amy Jahnel and Pamela Winder share their thoughts. Both Jahnel and Winder were members of the Thespian Society.
Photo by Craig Cooper

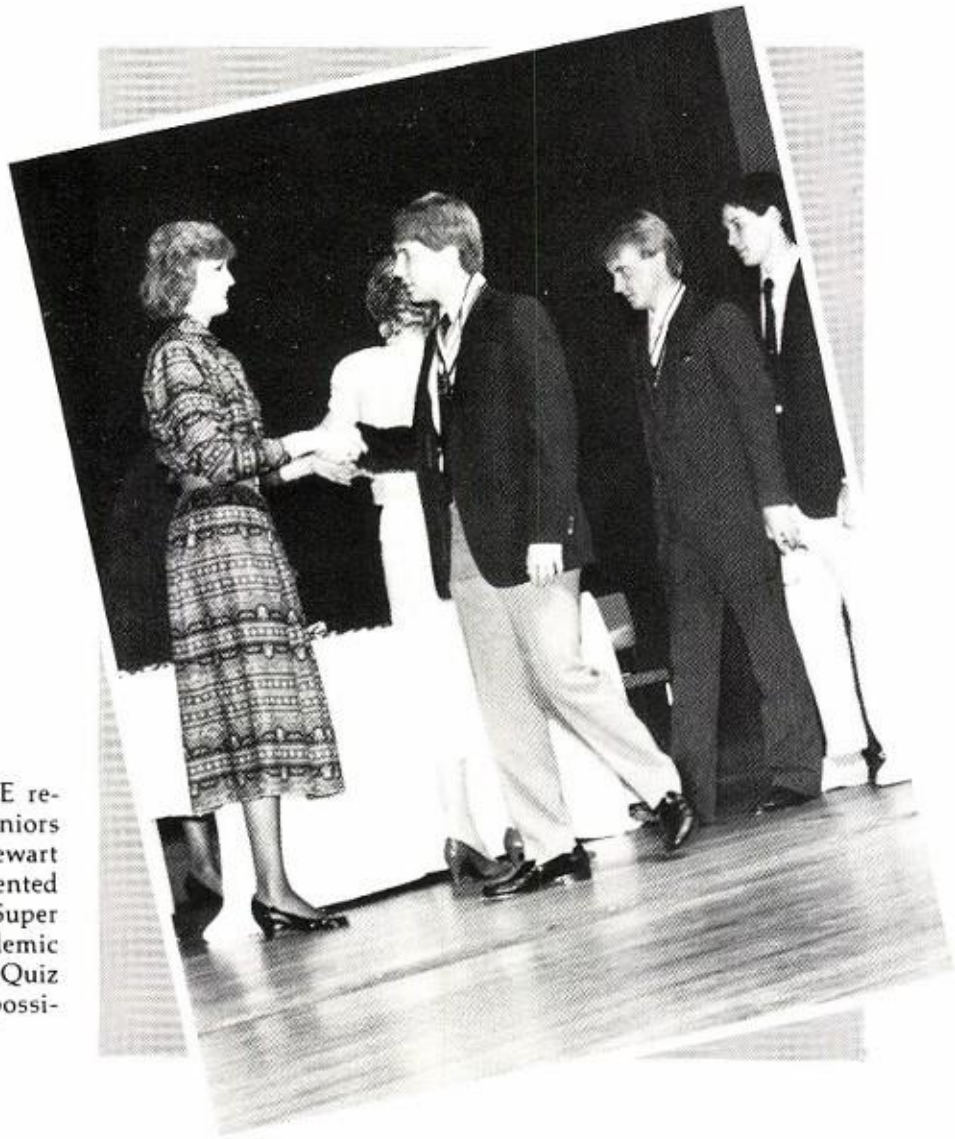
ATOP HIS LADDER, junior Matt Sturges practices at one of the final rehearsals. This is Sturges second performance at North Garland.
Photo by Craig Cooper



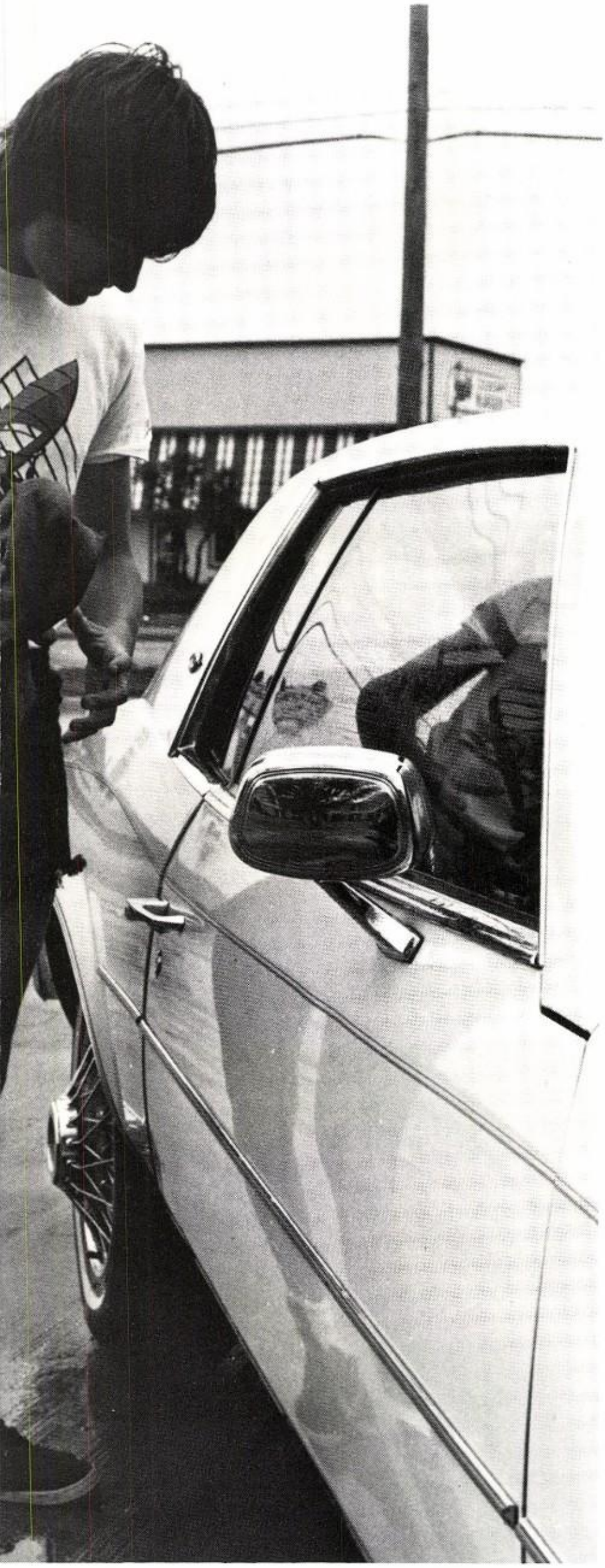
SITTING AT THE TABLE, junior Jason Haney prepares to rehearse the next scene. Haney played the father of George Gibbs.
Photo by Craig Cooper

ON VALENTINE'S DAY weekend VICA member Bill Kuntsman washed cars for a fundraising activity. Late afternoon showers curtailed the event.

SHARING THEIR STORY about the Key Club Thanksgiving canned food drive, juniors Lisa Herrington and Diane Johnston speak to Phyllis Watson from WFAA Channel 8 for the Spirit of Texas program. Key Club was featured for their outstanding contributions to the community.



CONGRATULATIONS ARE received with a smile as seniors Danny Ramsey, David Stewart and John Moore are presented with their medals from the Super Quiz. Members of the Academic Decathlon won the Super Quiz scoring 4600 points out of a possible 6000.



Something for Everyone

CONSIDER ..... Clubs

For almost every course a student took in high school, there was a corresponding club. If a student had a favorite subject, there was a group of students on campus with the same interest.

Some clubs' ambitions were to prepare themselves mentally for academic competition. Clubs such as Academic Decathalon, Mu Alpha Theta, and NFL drilled over facts and figures until the day of the contest. Other clubs were chapters of national organizations found in high schools across the country.

The clubs held regularly scheduled meetings to make plans for their next project. Some projects were service projects to help the community like the Key Club's canned food drive and the NHS Toy Drive. Others were fundraisers such as bake sales and car washes. Still others were plans simply to get together and have fun.

Regardless of one's interest there was always a way to get involved. A little time was all that was required. Students always had a place to fit in because our clubs offered . . . *Something for Everyone.*

VICA

JOB EXPERIENCE GAINED THROUGH ICT

Newspapers, magazines, electric lighting and appliances make lives more enjoyable, but also may be taken for granted. Without such programs as Electrical and Printing Trades, a void in qualified personnel in these areas may not be filled. Also, ICT, or the industrial work program, provides students with hands-on experience in their particular field.

In Printing Trades, students were instructed on the uses of various equipment and techniques used in printing. Printing Trades produced tests and worksheets for teachers, as well as attendance permits and other forms for office use. The North Garland Print Shop also printed programs for events such as the musical "Grease". Junior Brent Kearley said, "I like Printing Trades because it provides actual job experience — I can use it after I'm out of school."

Like Printing Trades, the Electrical Trades students gained experience concerning their particular field of industrial work. The main Electrical Trades projects were centered around general maintainence and repair around the school. The Electrical Trades department was also scheduled to work on the agriculture barn at South Garland and the air conditioning shop at Garland High. Junior Mike Lochabay said, "For someone who's never worked on something like that (the agriculture barn at S. Garland), it's real interesting. I've learned a lot."

Industrial Cooperative Training gave students interested in industrial-related occupations the chance to work at a job that provided experience in maintainence, service or repair. Most of the jobs were arranged in advance by the ICT sponsor, Mr. Chuck Mitchell. However, some of the 37 ICT students found their own jobs including meat cutter, roofer, printer, commercial artist, electrician and auto mechanic. These jobs were beneficial in adding experience. Senior Rob Reconnu confirmed this when he said, "It'll prepare me for the working world — that's for sure."

Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something for

ACADEMIC DECATHLON — Front row: Sponsor Peggy McCarty, David Stewart, Trung Nguyen, Sponsor Donald Card. Second row: Christine Brown, Morgan Hillis, Patty Younvanich, Seema Bahl, Melanie Jacobs. Top row: Sonny Ross, Danny Moch, Danny Ramsey, Kenny Gossett, John Moore, Sandeep Nanda.

ART HONOR SOCIETY — Front row: Desmond Madden, Becky Hopkins, Camile Herron, Tim Gibbs, Daren McCullough. Top row: Steve Nix, Alma Garza, Diane Johnston, Melinda Martin.

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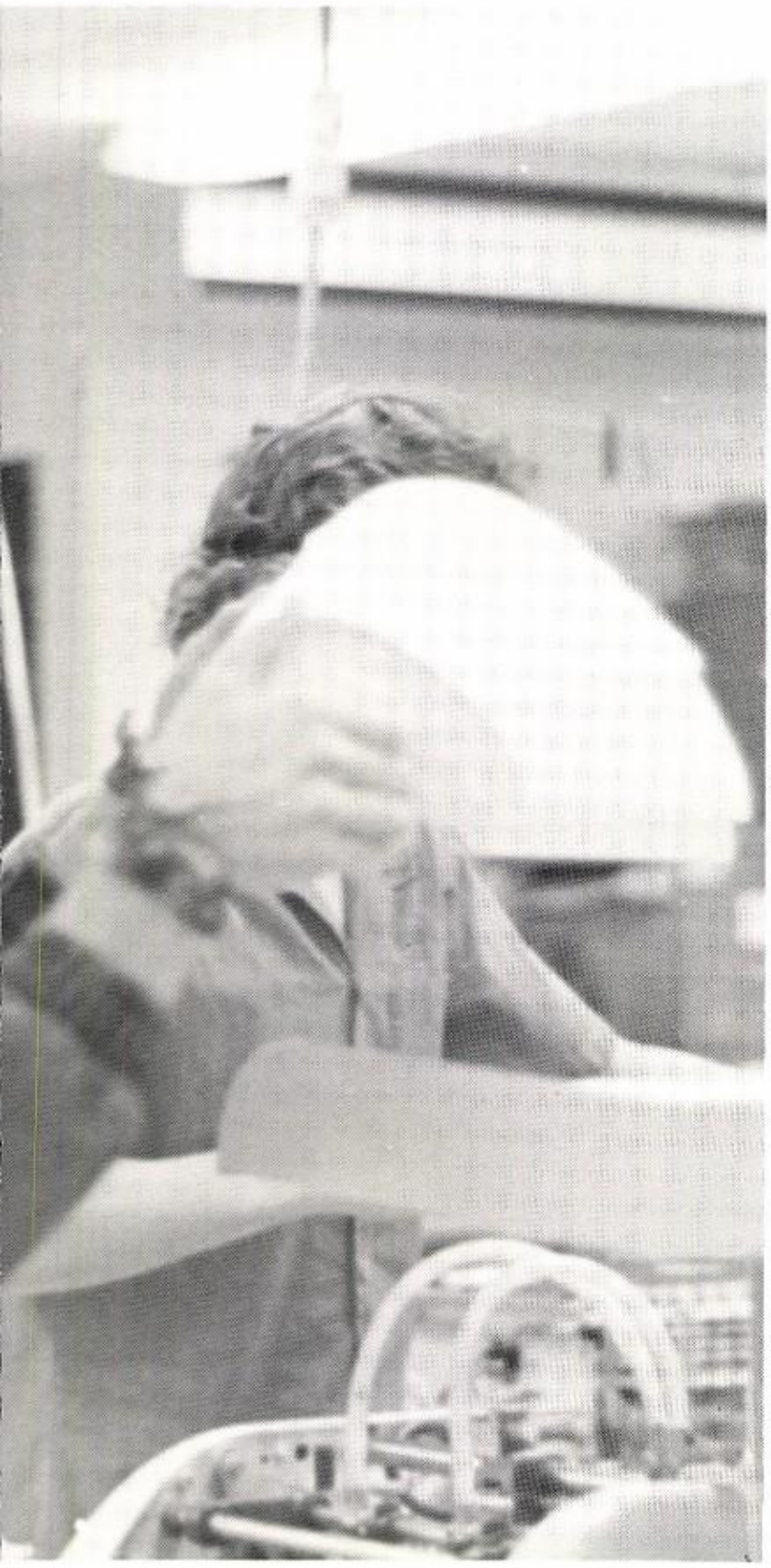

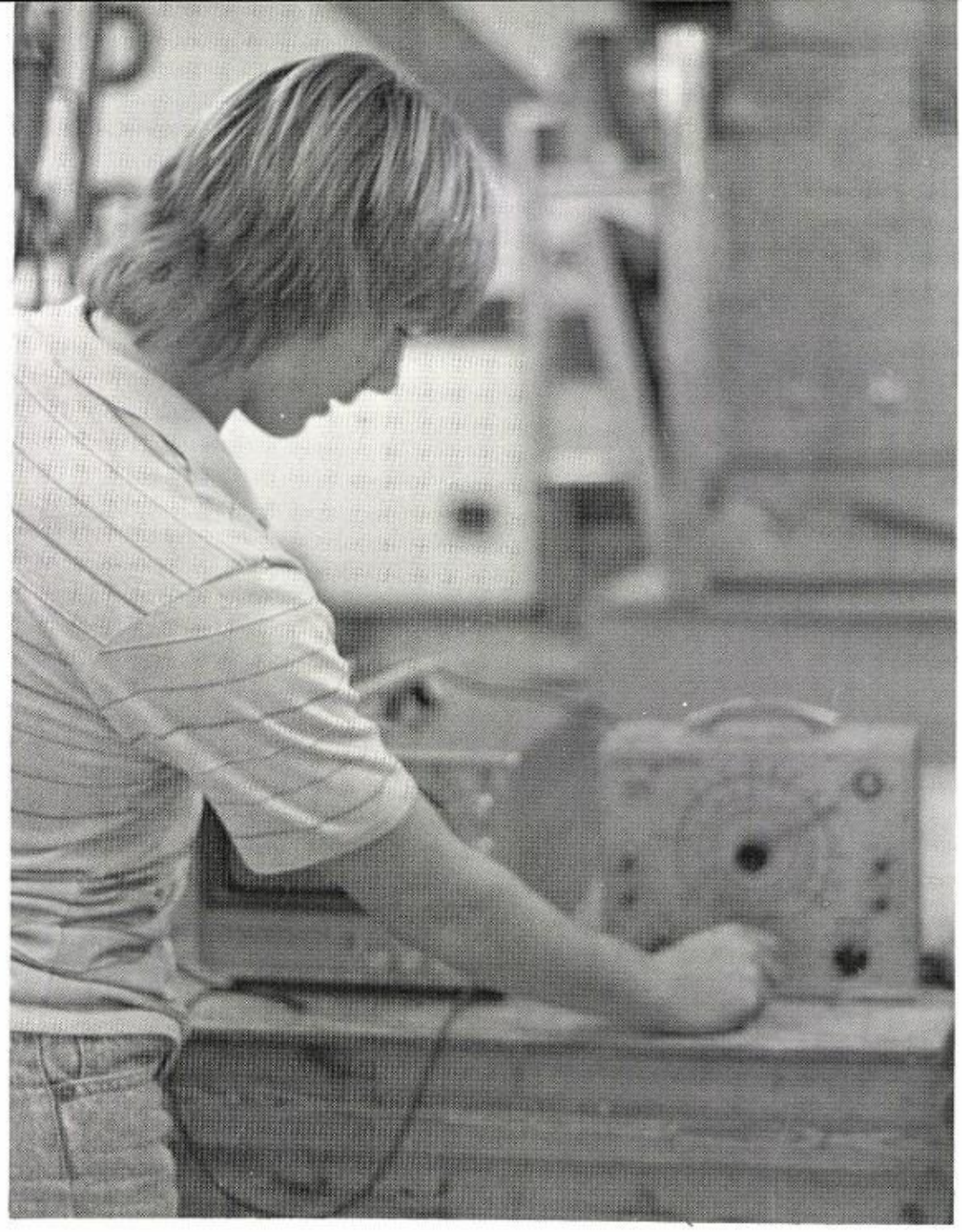

MAKING ADJUSTMENTS to his oscilloscope, Sophomore Scott Weber works during his Electrical Trades class. This one was of the many pieces of equipment Scott and other Electrical Trades students learned the uses of.

JUNIOR SAM WILSON loads paper into a multi-lift press which produces work sheets and other forms for teachers. Printing Trades students produced many forms for both teacher and office use.

CHESS CLUB — Front row: Treas. Ashley Gillespie, Pres. Deric Salser, V. Pres. Denny Lowe, Sponsor Lois Glasscock. Second row: Danny Moch, Artie Debuigney, Kip Salser, Keith Hash. Top row: Danny Ramsey, Brian Speer, David Villegas, David Rodgers, David Stewart.

BAND (DRUM MAJORS) — Matt Davis, Joel Coker.

.... Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something

HECE/HERO

HECE PROVIDES ITS MEMBERS WITH A VALUABLE KNOWLEDGE OF HOME ENVIRONMENTS

H.E.C.E. To most people, these four letters stand for yet another vocational program wherein students are afforded the opportunity to attend school part of the day and then leave campus to go to work for the remainder of it. But to its members, HECE (Home Economics Cooperative Education) was far more than merely a vocational class. To them, its unique emphasis on the use of economics in both households and work areas represented their prospective futures. HECE was in fact a preperatory class that readied the students for their coming roles in society.

The basic requirement of HECE was that any job held by one of its members must, in some fashion, bear a direct relationship to the diverse field of home economics. Members discovered that jobs which fit this single qualification were in reality, not too difficult to find. They could be found working in various children's day-care centers, restaurants such as Chili's, Arby's, and Godfather's Pizza, and in one case, the furniture department of Sears.

HECE also proved to be an invaluable source for the acquisition of solid job experience. Some of its members planned to work in a field relating to the one in which they were currently employed, while others planned to use their newfound knowledge at home but not in their chosen profession. "I don't plan to make a living from this," commented senior Cathi Kelsey, referring to her job as a teacher at the Holly Hill Day Care Center. "Still, its nice to know these kinds of things because I'm sure they'll come in handy when I'm married and have children of my own."

As with all vocational classes, HECE had its own club, HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations). Patty Gray, a senior, stated the purpose of the club: "The club is mainly just for us. It's a fun club where we can relax and have fun with one another. Occasionally, though, we do have some sort of community service project." This service project was a canned food drive calculated to help needy families.

HECE's members considered their vocational class to be a valuable asset to their learning experience. Not only did it provide textbook oriented knowledge, but it also awarded its students with an increased understanding of food handling and preparation, interior furnishings, and child care. It was hard work, though, as senior Michelle Pratt explained. "Most people think we're lucky to have it so 'easy' leaving school early to go to work and all," she said. "But honestly, it's not as easy as they think. It's really pretty hard work, but I'm getting a lot out of it. I think HECE has been good for me."

BAND (FLAG CORPS) — Front row: Lt. Care Lusk, Capt. Melinda Graves, Capt. Margo Chamberlain, Lt. Khrisi Thompson. Second row: Karey Baugh, Missy Shanks, Jill Norris, Nancy Davis, Carma Reppen, Christie Brow, Meredith Black. Top row: Jackie Portele, Brandi Eubanks, Neetu Triviti, Diana Gutierrez, Staci England, Kelly Gaskill, Kayla Ford.

BAND (FLUTES) — Front row: Amanda Shanks, Beneva Daily, Julia Larsen, Fran Ranieri. Second row: Andrea Messer, Traci Ratliff, Melissa Jenke, Susan Wilson. Third row: Melissa Hamm, Amy Walter, Jennifer Perez, Jennifer Cornett, Jennifer Walker, Jennifer Hunt, Kim Quiggins. Fourth row: Jennifer Horan, Tina Binder, Stacey Sayers, Christina Strickland, Susie Lee, Lori Falkenstein. Fifth row: Sue Hueser, Vivian Tagg, Carolann Loyd, Keely Bowling, Latrenda Meridith, Amy Bockes, Amy Gillmore.

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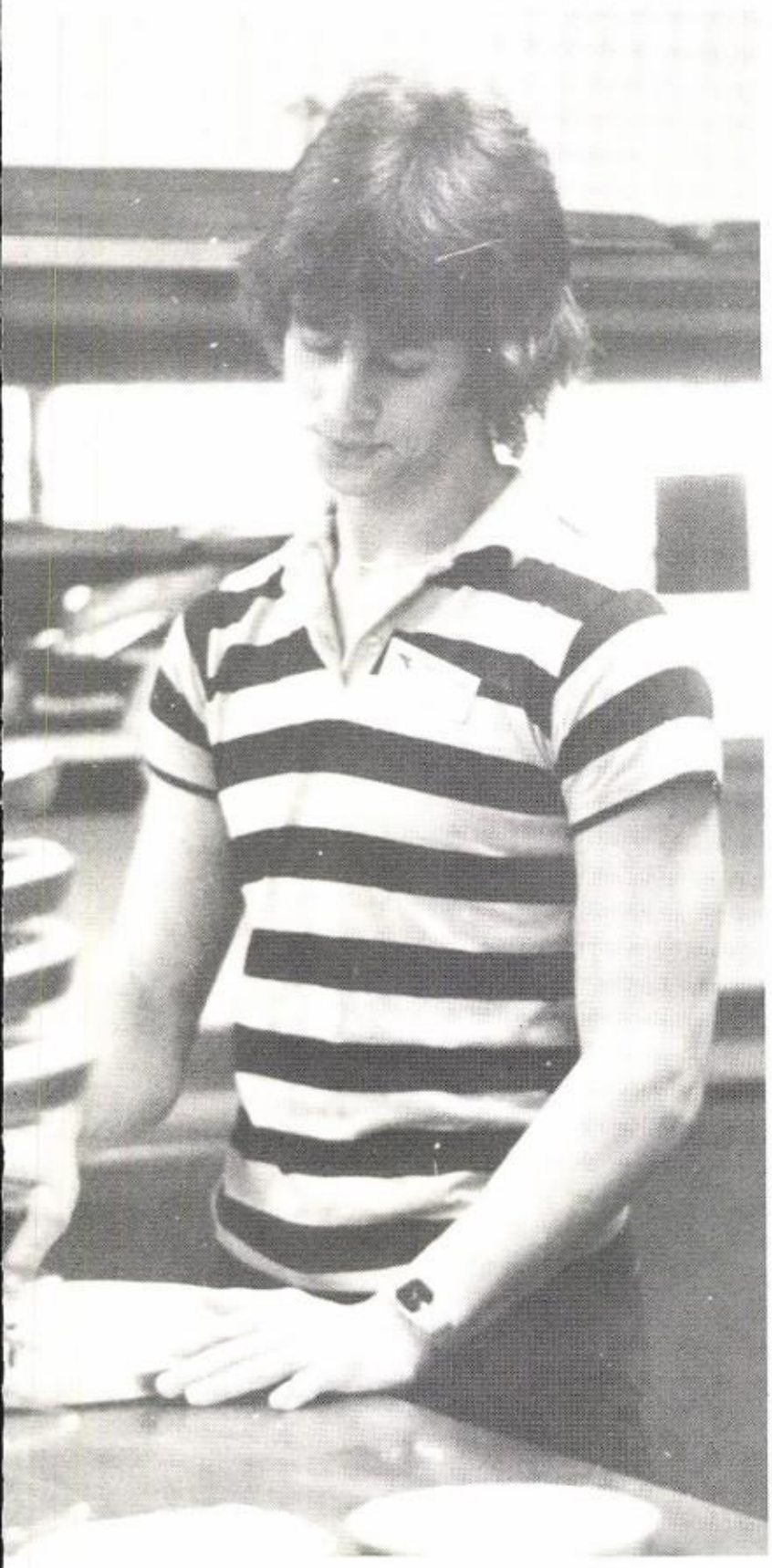

KNEADING PIZZA DOUGH at Godfather's, senior Michael Mantsch works to prepare pizza for the evening rush. Mantsch worked every weekday from 12-3 and then from 6-9.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

LOOKING A YOUNG girl in the eye, senior Cathi Kelsy describes the tale of Jack and Jill. Kelsey was employed at the Holly Hill Day Care Center, which was one of the primary employers of HECE members.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

BAND (CLARINETS) — Front row: David Rodgers, Todd Wheeler, Donna Lea Braun, Kelly Brogdon, Don Schmelhaus. Second row: Debbie Robertson, Laura Guerra, Anne Charlotte Patterson, Keri Corder, Marsha Chaffin, Chrissie Posani, Tracy Faucett. Third row: Michelle Breaker, Elaine Zuercher, Carmen Faucett, Kerri Halpin, Deirdra Herron, Gina Breitling, Leslie Palmer. Fourth row: Melissa Oliver, Lisa Rush, Roxanna Cardenas, Jon Stewart, Michawl Milligan, Jennifer Jennings. Fifth row: Gail Ward, Jeanne Kumbier, Kathi Wheeler, Carol Lathrop, Mary Clem.

BAND (SAXOPHONES) — Front row: Dawn Benton, Elbert Madkins. Second row: Scott Smith, Trevor Ackerman, Cindy Kimble, Heath Jones, John Moore. Third row: Pam Eddington, Kelly Paul, Monica Condit, Joanna Womack, Ben Sullivan. Fourth row: Tony Poole, Jim Spence, Adam Lincks.

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HOSA/HOCT

HOCT TEACHES RESPONSIBILITY

Responsibility was the key word of HOCT (Health Occupational Cooperative Training). Besides maintaining passing grades, students had to keep up with heavy work schedules.

While attending school for three class periods, HOCT students held a job during the other three. All of the jobs involved some area of the medical field ranging from veterinary medicine to physical therapy.

"Working at the community hospital has helped me to learn things about radiology that I never could have learned in class," junior Darla Ashurst said.

Besides working, the students in HOCT also belonged to the club HOSA (Health Occupational Students of America) which is a service organization. HOSA held parties throughout the year and an employer banquet in May.

"We're all pretty good friends," said Debbie Bronson, senior. "Even though we have so many different people involved, the atmosphere is real enjoyable."

Attending a leadership competition in February, members participated with others from the Dallas area to test their knowledge of their particular fields.

Said senior Michelle Groebe, "It takes responsibility to have time for working and keeping your grades up. It's really difficult, but a lot of fun!"

AT NORTH STAR PHARMACY, Cari Dill, senior, discusses the business at hand. She worked in the pharmacy as an assistant to the druggist.

BAND (TRUMPETS) — First row: Denny Lowe, Alan Loyd, Steve Fitch, Kenny Gossett, Joey Breedlove, Marc Taylor. Second row: Jonathan Madkins, Eric Tiritilli, Jack Balderson, Chris Lindley, Bobby Corley, Donald Settles, Tommy Land. Third row: Mike Gray, Aaron Ball, James Garcia, Darren Bingham, Kevin Halliburton, Julie Johnson, Keith Hash. Top row: David Stricklin, Jermaine Holland, Kevin Cronk, John Darling, Patrick Cue, Kevin Vance, Brad Ratliff.

BAND (FRENCH HORNS) — Front row: Kimi Kirk, Monica Daily, Paula Lopez, Misty Twaddell. Second row: Debbie Menefee, Jennifer Jolly, Michelle Fowler. Third row: Tristan Hontz, Kip Salser, Ronnie Rodgers. Top row: Troy Prestenberg, Danny Ramsey, Deric Salser.

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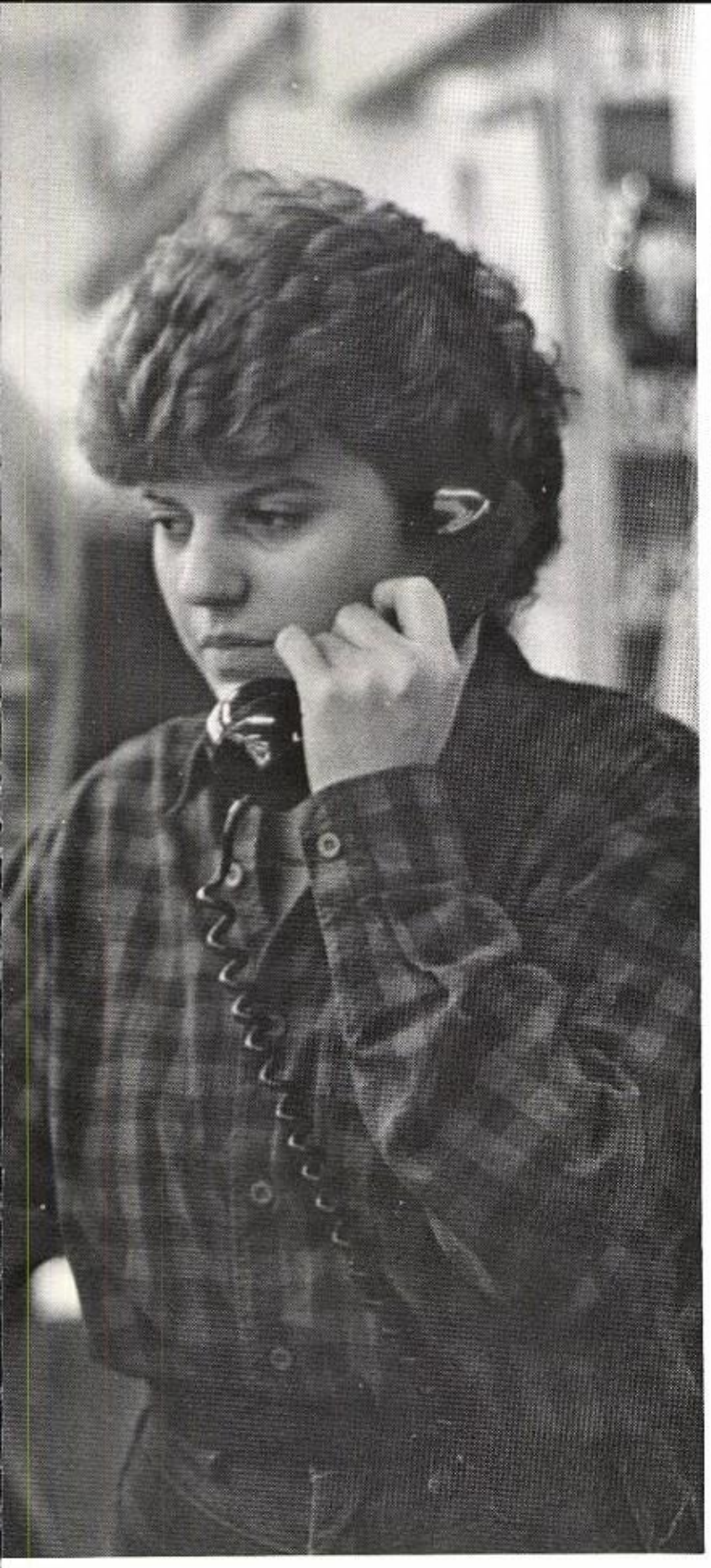
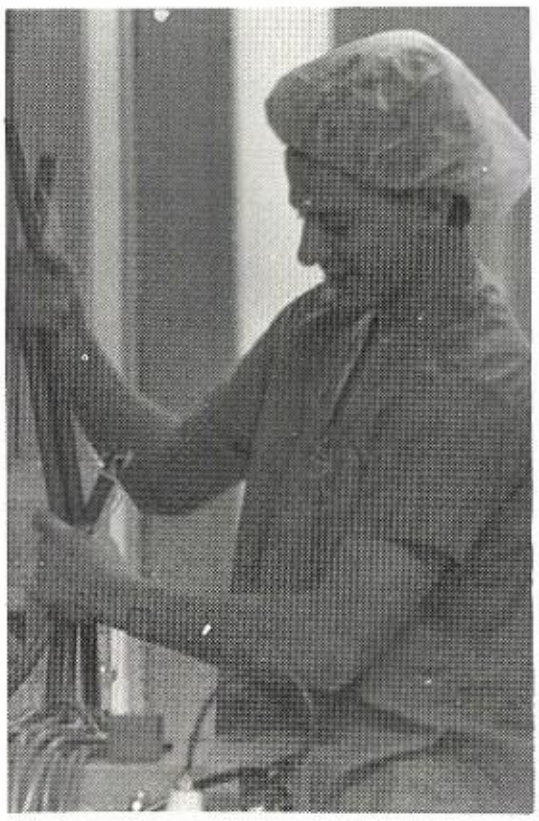




PERFORMING HIS DUTIES at Garland Community Hospital, senior Bill Brazil works adjusting an important machine. Brazil was one of several students who work at the hospital.

SENIOR BOBBY KNAPPAGE works with the hospital equipment for his HOCT job. "HOCT opens up a lot of opportunities for me," said Knappage.

BAND (LOW BRASS) — Front row: Dean Sheffield, Brian Tulley, Missy Kuzmiak, Jose Martinez, Mac McGregor, Michael Day. Second row: Chris Gilbert, Jay Mason, Brian Malone, John Coker, Shannon Harris, Jason Basham, Thad Womack. Third row: Scott Walters, Lisa Lawrence, Joel Casper, Leyia Kennedy, Tom Byrns, Barry Tagg, Korby Sears. Top row: Chris Simms, Bill Zalman, Sean Fay, Brent Ransdell, David Villegas, Scott Schlewitz, John Schuerenberg, Wayne Nuri.

BAND (PERCUSSION) — Front row: Brook Lohmann, Keith McFarland, Pat Riland, Donald Hotchkiss, Steve Carson, Rod Hadder, Angie Wendland, Shannon Eubanks. Second row: Chris Williams, James Murtaugh, Mike Alford, Mike Thompson, Chris Craig. Abby Lay, Donna Davis, April Chiou. Top row: Ray Shirey, Artie Debuigney, Rodney Smith, Aaron Norris, Corey Marr, Mike Ganus, Stephanie Hall.

FHA

TIME USED TO BENEFIT OTHERS

Just cooking, cleaning and sewing? No, not entirely. FHA, Future Homemakers of America, dedicated a portion of their time to helping others.

Described by senior Kelly Preston as a "miniature Key Club," FHA offered various service projects to the school and community. One such project was the annual Thanksgiving scavenger hunt which involved collecting food and personal items door-to-door.

"We enjoy doing things for others instead of ourselves," junior Robyn Daugherty said. "We get really involved in helping people who are less fortunate than we are."

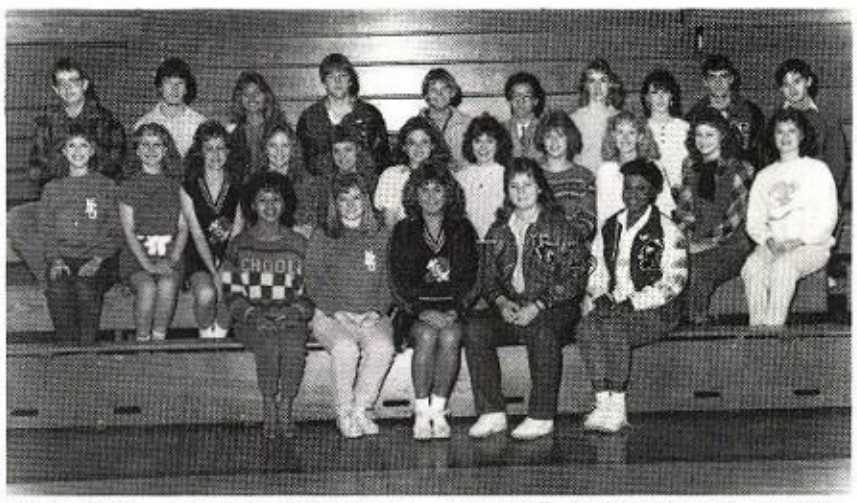
Other club activities included Christmas caroling at the Garland Convalescent Center and participating in the Homecoming festivities.

As with the majority of service organizations, fund raisers were held throughout the year providing money for these activities. Some money-making projects included selling calendars, candy and baked goods.

"Our fundraising money helps supply various things for the club throughout the year. We also help out the homemaking classes," senior Kelly Keeling said.

Keeling, president of FHA, went on to say, "It's all about wholesome fun and learning to prepare people for adult life in the real world. We are dedicated to bettering what will soon be America's new parents and families."

AFTER A SUCCESSFUL COOKING EXPERIMENT, sophomore Misty Stateler helps her group clean up. The classes' final grade came from cleaning up as well as preparing food. *Photo by Terry Knighton*



BETA CLUB — Front row: Denise Nance, Allyson Adair, Hollye Stosberg, Kim Fouts, Sonya Taylor. Second row: Heather Colombo, Dawn McGhee, Renee Solar, Kelli Medlin, Shari Plum, Yvonne Norton, Kristi Luman, Angie Whitaker, Karin Dabney, Melissa Roper, Kelly Keeling. Top row: Eric Yohe, James Werner, Ronda Kirby, Matt Shugart, Wesley Orr, Bao Phan, Stephanie Lind, Melinda Graves, Troy Prestenberg, Trung Nguyen.

CAMERA JOURNALISTS — Craig Cooper, Shannon Eubanks, Leah Duckworth, Terry Knighton, Judy Ng, Becky Hopkins.

Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something fo

MIXING A BATCH of paste, sophomore Maria Rivera prepares for her next project of making paper chains. FHA members made Christmas decorations for the Garland Convalescent Home. This was one of the several service project projects performed by the group. *Photo by Terry Knighton*

MARKER IN HAND, Renina Gillespie, senior, concentrates on a poster promoting FHA. Any person in a homemaking class had the chance to become a member. *Photo by Terry Knighton*

CHOIR (BEGINNINGS) — Front row: Carol Ferguson, Mike Ekbladh, Wendi Pinder, Adam Packett, Kim Runyan, Doug Peterson, Ruth Vigil, Ian Coleman, Stacey Garrison. Second row: David Schmelhaus, Lori Stephens, Lisa Stephens, Chris Miller. Top row: Caryn Sutton, Robby Garner, Dianne Porras, Mike Arceri, Jenny Adair.

CHOIR (A CAPPELLA) — Front row: Kristina Williamson, Bob Hutchinson, Jenny Adair, Carol Ferguson, Adam Packett, Lorna Mayes, Wendi Pinder, Todd Reynard, Ruth Vigil, Lori Stephens, Doug Peterson, Debbie McFarland. Second row: Amie Anderson, Alan Proctor, Lisa Herrington, Nicki Watts, Mike Arceri, Lisa Stephens, Cathy Hickman, Mike Ekbladh, Ashlei Davis, Melanie Starr, Robbie Garner, Laura Barnes, Pahola Cajina, David Schmelhaus, Celeste Reeder. Third row: Bettina Bush, David Chavez, Nikki Thompson, Jeff McClure, Justina White, Brent Sawyer, Jennifer Hester, Karla Garza, Michael Lamb, Kim Runyan, Lori Dickson, Larry Dickson, Lisa Hargrove. Top row: Kristi Miller, Mike Everett, Amy Gilmore, Denise Prewitt, Alan Martin, Stacey Garrison, Chris Miller, Dianne Porras, DeAnna Lange, Ian Coleman, Mallorie Hanks, Bryon Franklin, Lynn Collins, Bryan Beaty, Pat Shih, Jeff Megay, Theresa Jackson.

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M&DE/DECA

WORKING FOR A LIVING

The employees were apprehensive. They were worrying about having their hours cut back after Christmas. In the past, time had been cut as short as three hours a week. They can't cut my hours back," said senior Lisa Echols, "I'm in the work program and they signed a contract saying that I had to work at least 20 hours a week."

Marketing and Distributive Education was one of several vocational cooperative programs. Through this program, juniors and seniors left school as early as 11:35 in order to go to work.

This program allowed students interested in retail industries to learned about the techniques involved in sales through classroom and on the job experiences. In class, they learn about different tactics used to sell items. While on the job they practiced them. Senior Randy Dumas said, "One day in class, each of us brought an item, and then practiced our sales skills on other members of the class."

Although the on the job portion of M&DE accounted for only 20% of the grade, some believed that the employment potion of the class was a more important learning experience. Senior Glenn Baldwin said, "The work is more important because there is more reponsibility in a job situation."

In DECA, the club relating to M&DE, students raised funds by selling Christmas ornaments. They used this money to go to the Neiman Marcus fortnight. This hands-on field trip demonstrated sales techniques in action.

Another DECA activity was the Thanksgiving food drive. This annual event helped feed needy families in the area.

So, be it for extra time to work and make money after school, or for the chance to learn sales techniques, many students joined M&DE/DECA.

WHILE WORKING AT a Hallmark shop, junior Lisa Kincaid hangs a Christmas ornament to help beautify the tree.

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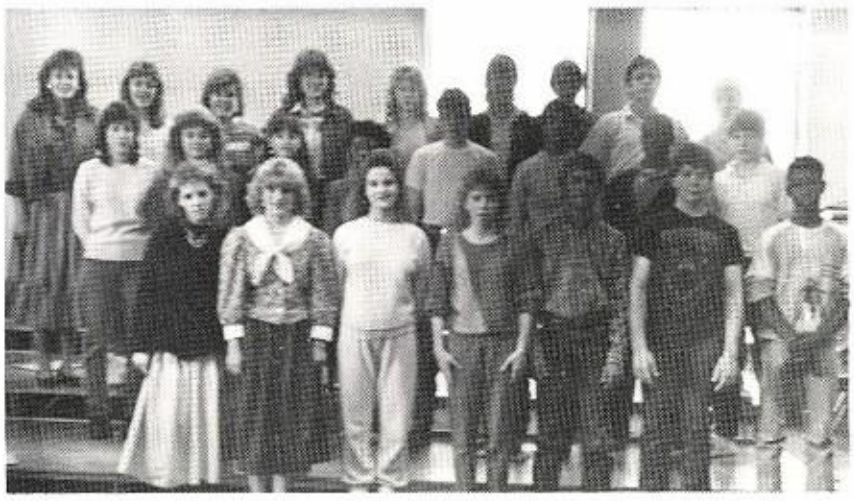
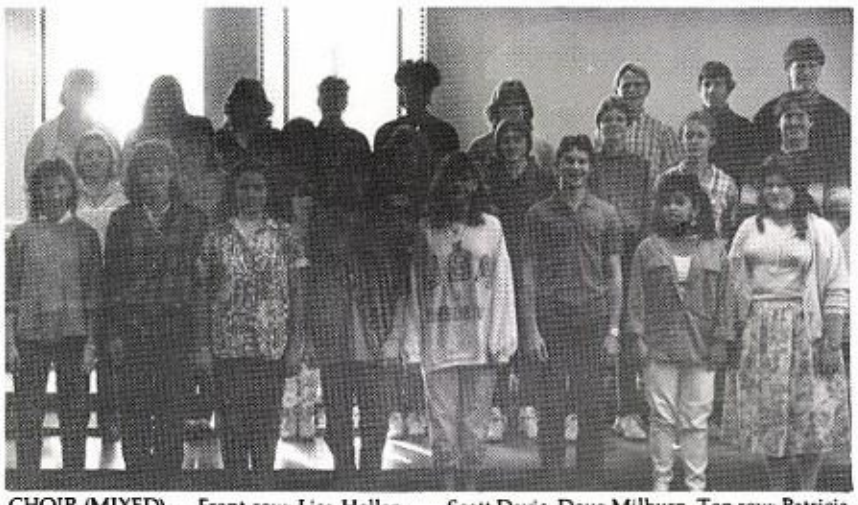


CHOIR (MIXED) — Front row: Chrissy Roger, Jackie Tompkins, Toni Lathrop, Michelle Perdue, Brian Mackey, Adam Gouge, Thomas Fields. Second row: Vicki McGowan, April Kaplan, Susan Wilson, Lisa Freeman, Alvin Barnett, Chris Bendit, Eric Rhyne, Daniel Taylor. Top row: Wendie Monk, Stefani McCuistion, LaVonda Allred, Lori Sharrard, Lorraine Morrison, Matt Allen, Ray Shirey, Cary Elmy, Joe Hunsaker.



CHOIR (MIXED) — Front row: Lisa Hollenbeck, Patty Taylor, Marta Vecchio, Caryn Sutton, Monica Parrish, Rodney Dauphin, Angela Long, Debbie Huffman. Second row: Penny Daily, Susan Garrett, Jana Baker, Renée Cameron, Denny Doyle, Sean Mobley, Scott Davis, Doug Milburn. Top row: Patricia Morris, Dianne Kunstmann, Daisy McCarty,, Alisha McClosky, Sandi Murray, Carla Cameron, Anthony Sykora, Chris Grant, Mike Herrington.

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"WILL THAT BE CASH or credit?" This was a common question for senior Patty Hamilton as she checks out a customer at Sears.

CHECKING A CREDIT card number at Sears, senior Lisa Echols smiles at the customer. Many North Garland students were employed at Sears during the school year.

CHOIR (GIRLS) — Front row: Paula Moore, Laura McCoy, Sandy Harris, Miche Rainey, Thao Phan, Jennifer Winder, Jennifer Vincent, Julie Holt, Molly Determann. Second row: Ronda Farrow, Cheryl Lee, Catherine Messersmith, Wendy Moorman, Andrea Dauphin, Rachel Sehon, Suzanne Wittenback, Jackie Gowens, Chris Sartori. Top row: Mary Glendinning, Sarah Barnett, Kelly Prestridge, Sheila Zak, Tiffany Owen, Wendy Hooker, Cheri Johnson, Dindi Church, Diane Duncan.

CHOIR (GIRLS) — Front row: Joey Eubanks, Melissa Gardner, Sharon Powell, Lori Frauli, Jenni Miller, Alisha Ferguson, Cyndi Karam, Bobbi Bernhardt, Nikki Robinson, Lori Freeman, Stacy Green. Second row: Marcia Proctor, Kim Lowe, Cari Jones, Cristi Shores, Marnie Wilson, Karen Drummond, Andreanna Williams, Amy Hudson, Rhonda Taylor, Jeanne Malone, Brooke Kueser. Top row: Stephanie Lange, Wendy Watts, Nancy Ducote, Lisa Vandall, Carma Reppen, Nikkie Cobern, Kerry Histen, Wendy Skinner, Laura Gunn, Kristin Matthews, Janella Walden.

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OEA/FBLA

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES

In this fast moving world of electronics and business, one must know something about both fields to keep up or to get ahead. Many students got their first chance at the real world through the help of Future Business Leaders of American and Office Educational Association.

While familiarizing the students with business situations, FBLA emphasized the use of computers. OEA help send students to contests to compete against other schools. These contests were held to recognize students with the best secretarial skills. Melissa Lindsey, senior, said, "I was so scared at my first contest but after a while, they even became fun."

FBLA and OEA's main fundraising item consisted of tin containers filled with candy and miscellaneous toy items. The money was used for OEA contest fees and FBLA field trips.

Sonya Taylor said, "FBLA is more active than ever before!" FBLA decorated the halls for Homecoming. For the Christmas season, they went carolling at a senior citizen's home. One of the major projects during the spring was visiting different colleges to get the feel of campus life. FBLA also held vocational nights in which professionals of various fields came to speak.

To incite enthusiasm and keep membership active, OEA started a "Star Chart" to keep track of all the members' hours. At the end of the year, the students with the most hours got prizes like dinner certificates and scholarships. Karen Howard said, "This Star Chart has helped participation a lot because now people make it an effort to be active." OEA began "Secret Pals" in which students were assigned to send gifts anonymously to each other on holidays. During the Christmas season, they went to decorate a senior citizens home and they visited a children's home at Easter.

OEA and FBLA had helped prepare so many students for their future in the business world. Ronda Kirby said, "A lot of the things that FBLA did was so practical and useful."

CLOSE-UP — Danny Moch, Peggy McCarty, Christine Brown, David Stewart. Not pictured-Morgan Hills, Trung Nguyen.

CREATIVE ART CLUB — Front row: Angie Whitaker, Tim Gibbs, Diane Johnston, Lisa Wicherts, Deanna Lange, Becky Hopkins, Sponsor Annette Cairl. Second row: Charles Washington, Jeannie Brister, David Wallace, John Doumeck, Lisa DelGiacco, David Cornelius, Ginger Zimmer. Top row: Todd Wilson, Brett Dawson, Steve Nix, Karin McCullough, Desmond Madden, Camilla Herron.

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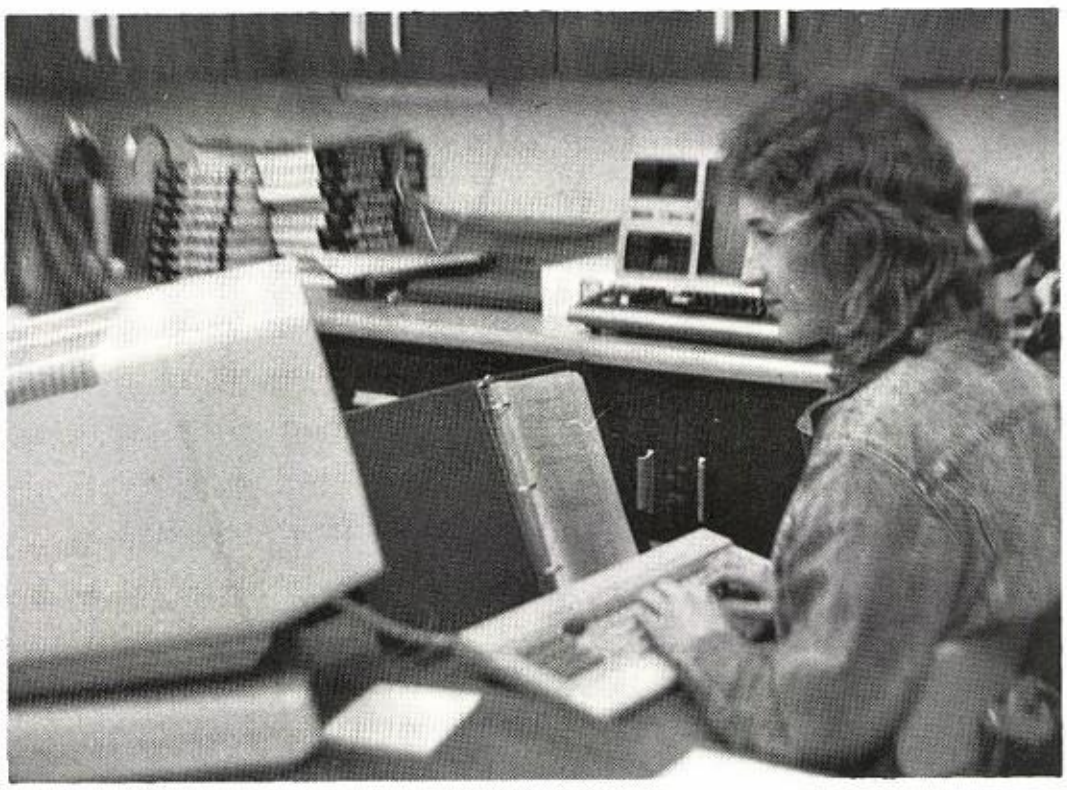
AT ONE OF THE FBLA meetings, junior Tricia Wentz and senior Charnita Washington look over new business data books which are paid for by the club from fundraising efforts. Meetings are held at least once every month.

KEEPING an organized file is just one of the many duties of being in OEA. Donna Armstrong searches through the files to put back a memo.

COMPUTERS ARE USED in many fields of vocation from engineering to record keeping. OEA member junior Brett Wendell works on an extensive program that would help him in Computer Math.



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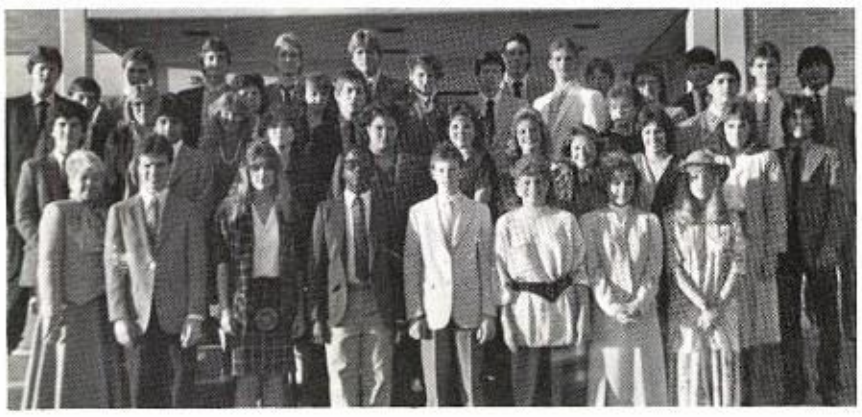

DECA — Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Jan Jones, Tim Gibbs, Dana Goodman, Anson Smith, Mike Johe, Kim Geddes, Dawn Moore, Traci Landry. Second row: Mike Cuddy, Roy DeLeon, Stephanie Cook, Kim Gillett, Patty Hamilton, Kristen Hudson, Tracy Mann, Sharon Powell, Lia Kincaid, Susan Love Third row: Brook Mathews, Sandra Ferfort, Mary Fojtek, Regina Blas, Scott Aumble, Piper Pratley, Lisa Echols, Jeff Benele, Trevor Castilla, Beth Hunsaker, Drek Church. Top row: Chris Makowa, Keith Shaulis, Jeff Plumb, Randy Dumas, Don Petty, Bobby Culling, Scott McCreary, Glen Baldwin, Khanh Le.

FBLA (OFFICERS) — Front row: Sonya Taylor, Beka Wood, Ronda Kirby, Melissa Lindsey. Second row: Celeste Reeder, Joanna Rollins, Robin Starnes, Cindy Ragsdale, Sheila Wright. Top row: Charnita Washington, Wendy Ragsdale, Monica McElreath, Eric Zender, Joey Golden, Thomas Lewis, Nancy Leibold.

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PELE

CRAYONS AND THE DAWN OF LEARNING

Learning to teach by teaching to learn. Confusing? Not really. It is what Pre-Employment Laboratory Education (PELE) is all about.

"Right now, I'm planning to be a teacher because I love working with kids. To me this is a great way to find out if it's really what I want to do," said sophomore Mary Buentello.

Throughout the year, PELE students spent two hours a day either in an in-class situation assisting teachers at various elementary schools or at North Garland planning projects for the children. They also learned about the social development of children and their behavior patterns.

"When we're not teaching we come up with bulletin board ideas, make flash cards, or just think of activities to do with the kids," said junior Deena Garza.

Though many of the students in PELE intended to be teachers, some just wanted practical experience to refer to when they have their own children. "I got involved with PELE to learn about the way children act so that when I have my own kids, I'll be a better parent," said Senior Michelle Wood.

With a morning class and an afternoon class, there were 46 students enrolled in PELE. Out of these 46, all were girls except for one, senior Brent Smith. "Most people think it's (PELE) mostly for girls but I like working with kids, too. My friends kid me about it, but I explain it to them and they think it's OK," he said.

Not only did PELE students get two credits and valuable experience, but they also gained satisfaction. "It gives you a great feeling knowing you've helped a child to grow and that you've been a part of his learning," said senior Debbie Perna.

FBLA — Front row: Tammy Doty, Leslie Davis, Barbara Caudle, Tammy Hudkins, Michelle Breaker. Second row: Irene Holmes, Kelly Brogden, Beneva Daily, Janet Holmes, Becky Davis, Karen Howard, Christy Day. Top row: Terry Jenkins, Jimmy Johnson, Rod Furry, Don Cooper, John Due, Curtis Garrison, Rusty Chandler.

FCA — Front row: Annie Lockett, Wendy Edwards, Camilla Herron, Abby Hutchins, Beth Lang. Second row: Kathy Norsworthy, Cathi Norris, Celeste Reeder, Amy Morgan. Third row: Juliann Quarto, Andrea Wade, Erica Wade, Kim Lambert, Michelle Trzupek, Kristi Collnins. Top row: K.K. Lockett, Dawn Zender, Stephanie Lind, Jeanine Matlock, Kim Fouts, Erica Crockett.

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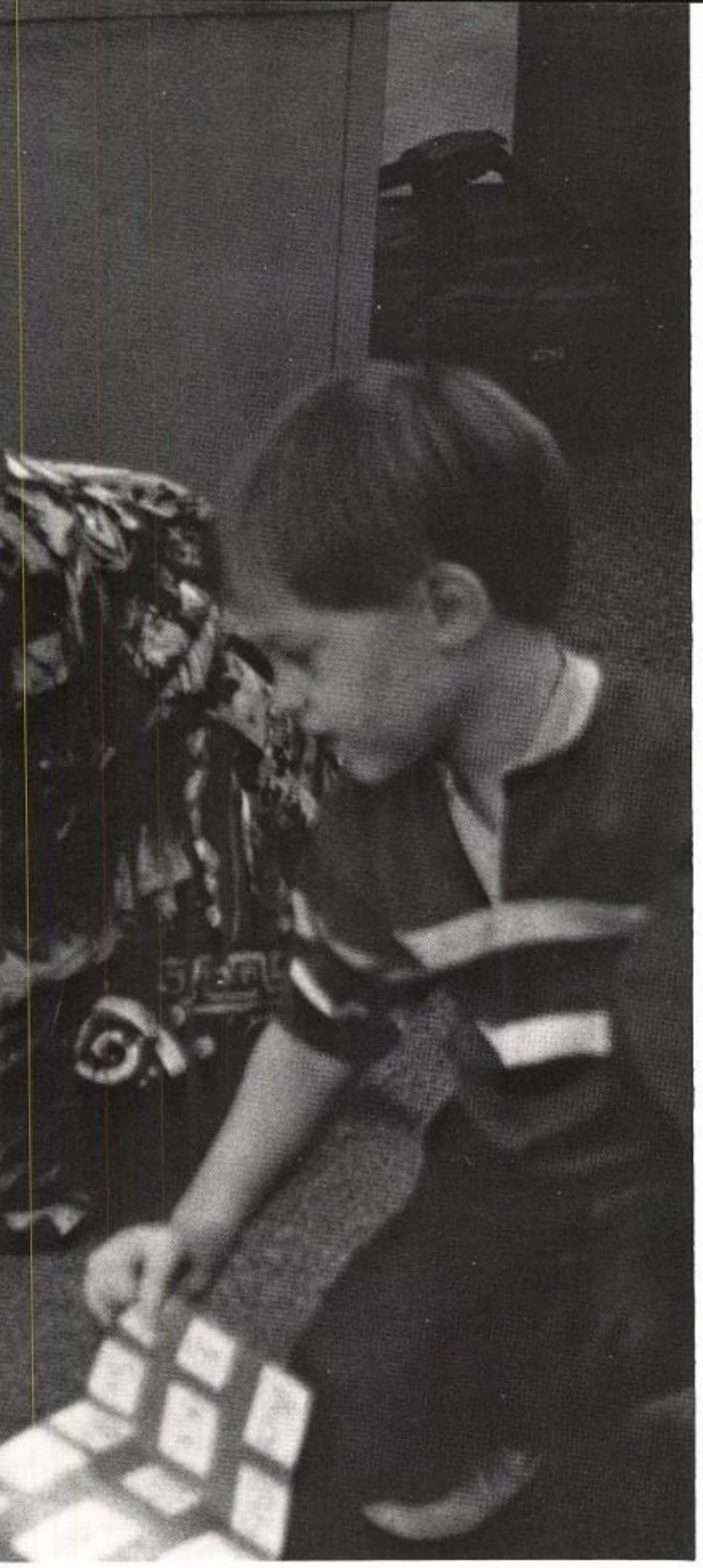
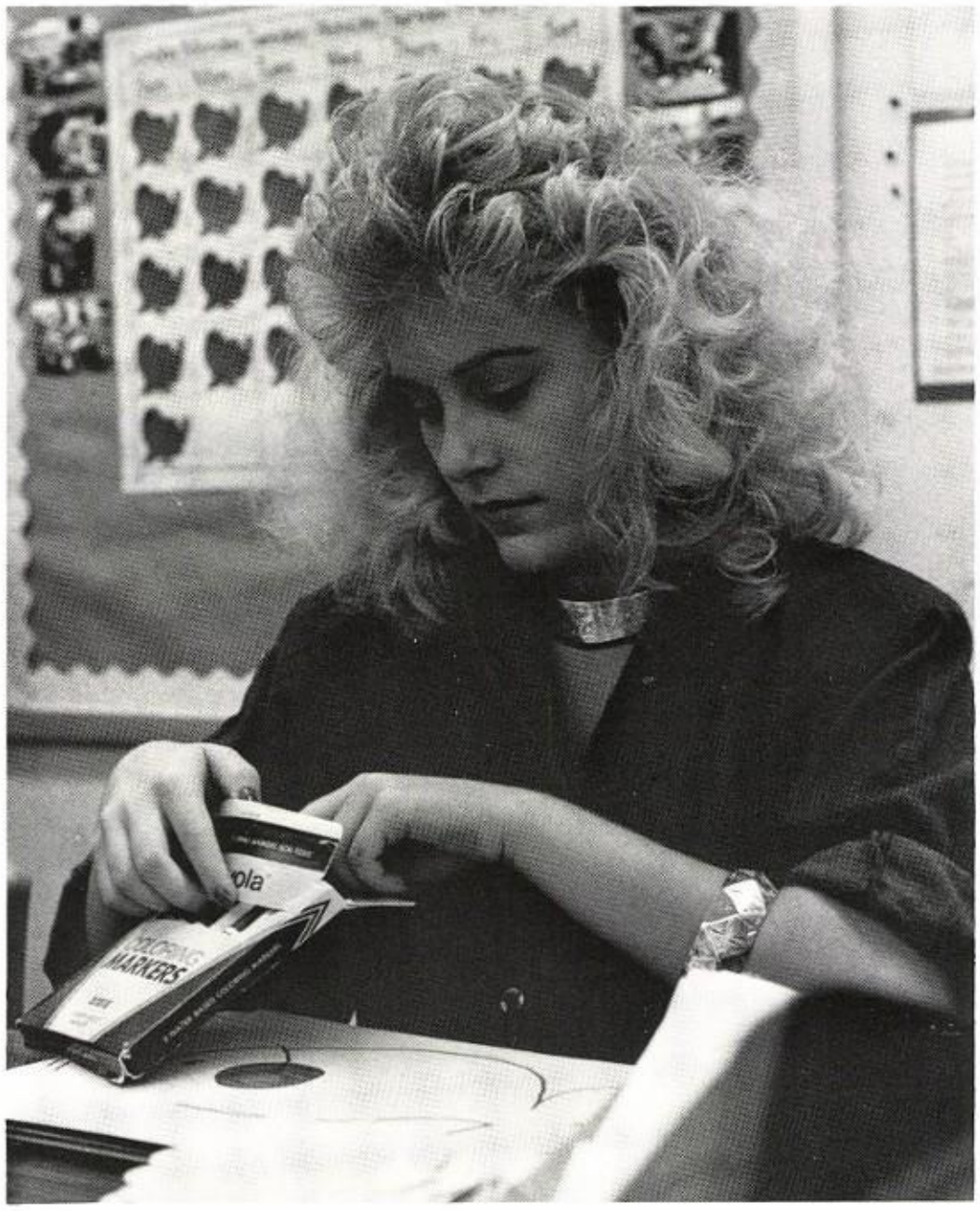


WATCHING EARNESTLY, Micheal Morgun learns the alphabet from Senior Michele Wood. Morgan was one of Wood's kindergarten students at Cooper Elementary school.

Photo by Terry Knighton

IN THE PELE ROOM during an afternoon class, Senior Marci Willard puts together a Thanksgiving project. PELE members spent six hours a week at different elementary schools and four hours planning activities.

Photo by Craig Cooper



FHA — Front row: Ms. Cook, Pres. Kelly Keeling, Diana Janssen, Loey Eubanks, Rae Gillum, Mrs. Merlich. Second row: Sherry Sweeney, Diane Duncan, Sec. Kelly Preston, Leyia Kennedy, Lisa Lawson, Jennie Gibson. Top row: Michelle Carter, Sonya Jackson, Maria Rivera.

HOCT/HOSA — Front row: Clyde Weldon, Debbie Bronson, Betsy Wilkins, Bill Brazil. Second row: Melissa Sewell, Amy Sarver, Cari Dill, Pam Denning, Ms. Crowe. Third row: Kenny Anderson, Tricia Frarachio, Darla Ashurst, Leesa Sack. Fourth row: Bobby Nappadge, Deric Salswer, John Terrell. Top row: Brett Warren, Andrea Cavanaugh, Marnee Tanner.

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ACADEMICS

MAGAZINE

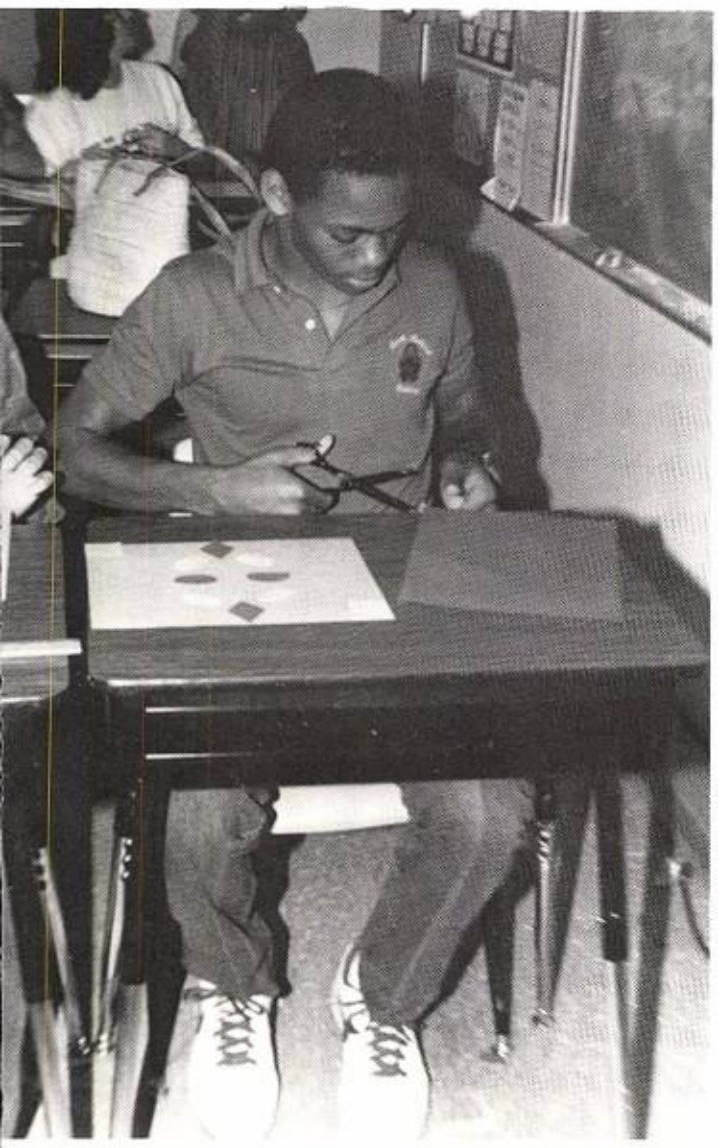
INSIDE

Math, Science, and Business classes expand curriculum

INSIDE

Language and social studies class meeting demands

MAKING A MOBILE, sophomore Angie Mixon cuts some construction paper. Many students took Fine Arts classes to fill elective credits.
Photo by Terry Knighton



TO COMPLETE HIS ART PROJECT, sophomore Stan Crawford shapes some construction paper. Art classes were required for Advanced Placement graduation.
Photo by Terry Knighton

The lights went down, the curtain up, and the crowd anxiously applauded.

For the first time in five years, the North Garland Fine Arts department produced a musical, combining the talents of the Thespians, choir, band, and visual art students into one massive presentation.

"The cooperation (between the arts classes) just had to happen. Everyone took directions well and meshed like a real team. The arts classes were like one big family," said junior Bobby Knappage.

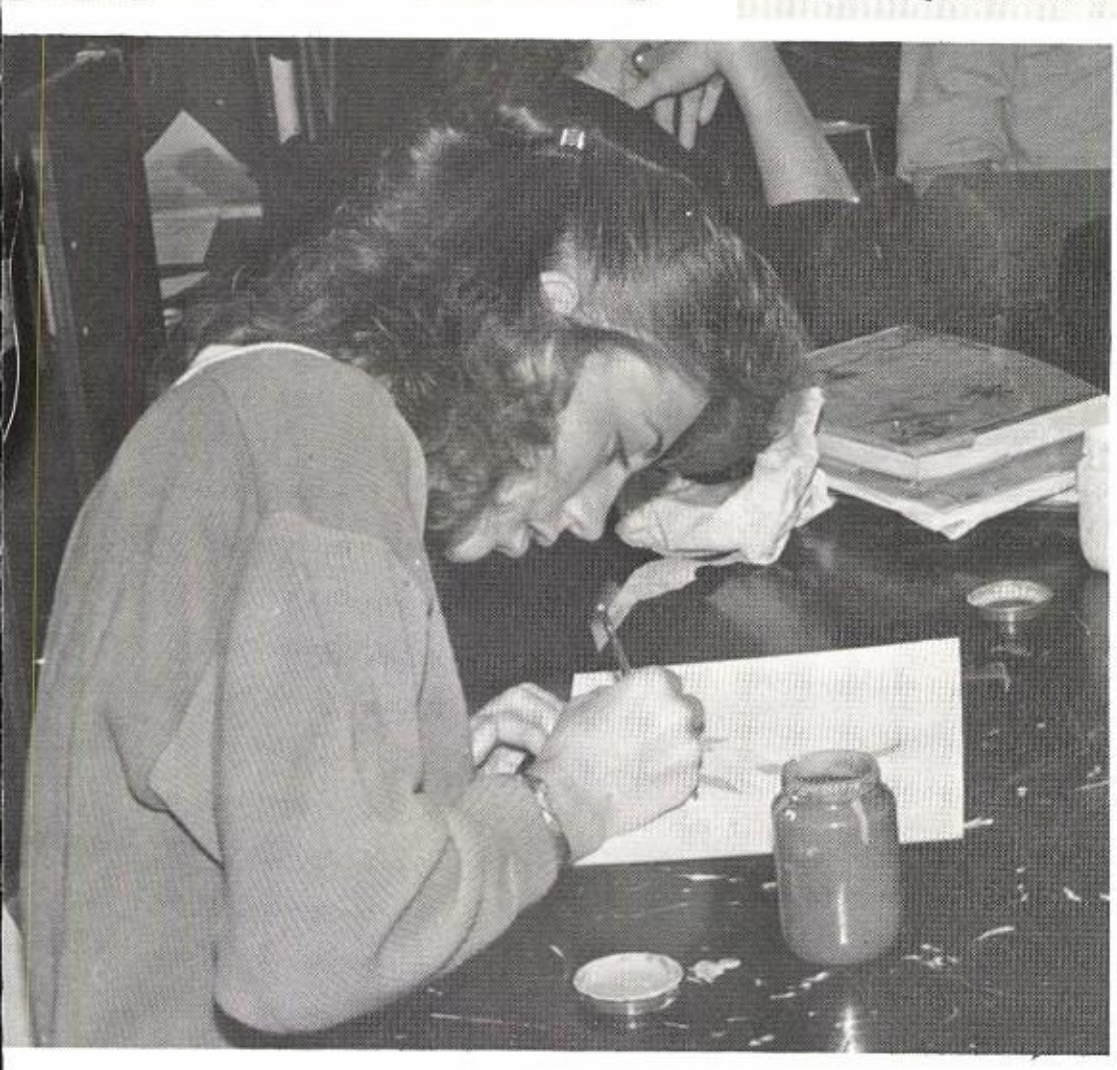
The Fine Arts classes were used to teach students about the history and heritage of the various fields of the Arts.

"Doing extra work helped me learn about the Italian Renaissance. It was very interesting to learn about these major contributors to modern art," said junior James Werner.

Although the history of the arts was taught, it was secondary to learning new skills. The teaching and refining of the talents of the students was an important and noticeable product of fine arts classes.

"Before I took art, I didn't know a whole lot about it and the class really helped me to learn to draw better. I could draw but not as well as I can now," said sophomore Stan Crawford.

The lights went up, the curtain down, and the crowd applauded an evening's entertainment. A group consisting of 125 fine arts students had presented a musical that would be recorded as one of their finest achievements.



FRESHMAN KERRY HISTON completes part of her art painting project. The art classes honed and refined students' art skills.

IT ALL ADDS UP

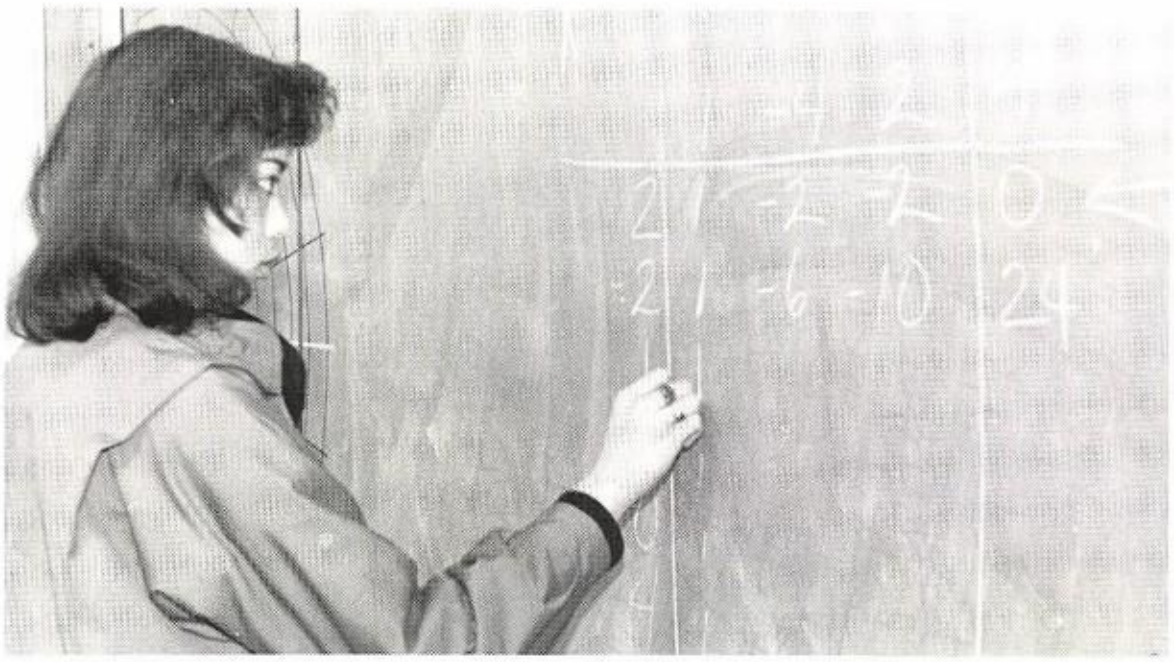
Take the derivative of the function. Using that, find the function and find the area under the curve. Finally, maximize the area of a square inscribed in a given circle. These concepts and many more were studied in mathematics classes.

Math students had a wide selection of classes on several levels. One could study anything from arithmetic to the theories of calculus.

In the calculus class new theories and complex concepts brought grades which were lower than those to which the students were accustomed. "One thing I'm learning in calculus is how to make low grades," said senior Cindy Collins.

Another problem with calculus was the phasing out of the accelarated math program. Under the old program, students received more grade points for accelerated programs than for honors, regular, or basic math. Under the new program, however, students received the same grade points for more complex classes. "It's frustrating to do harder work and get the same credit as Algebra II," said senior Eric Yohe.

Fractions to integrals, polynomials to geometric shapes, students studied them all, learning reasoning, theory and mechanics.



DURING BREAK, senior Patty Younvanich works one of her precalculus problems. Precal was one of the new math courses offered.
Photo by Terry Knighton

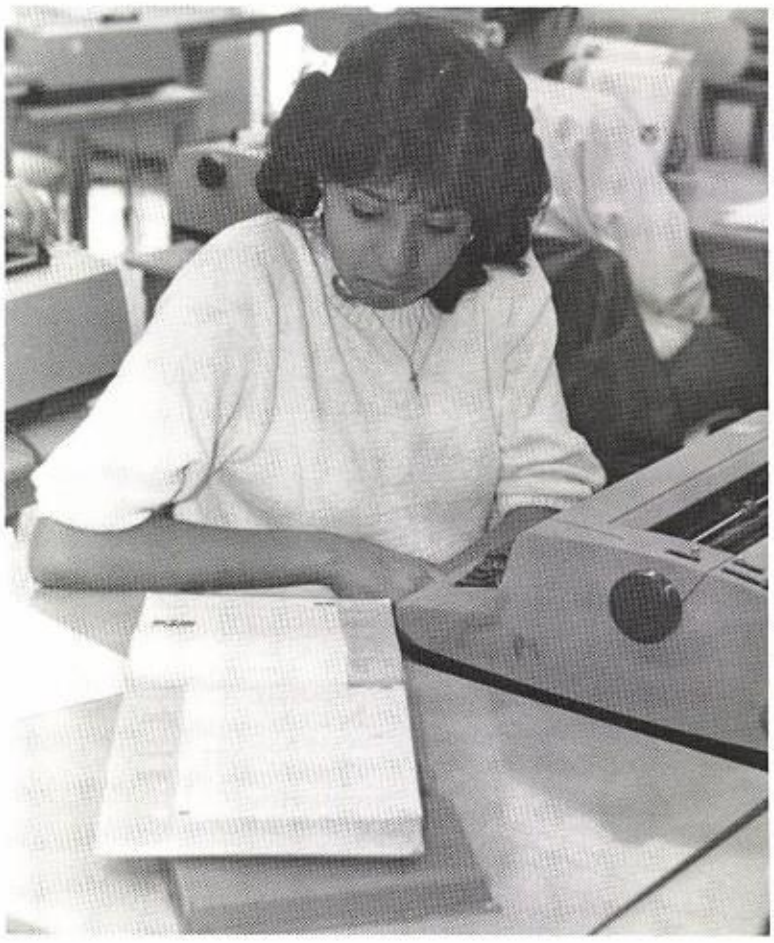
DOWN TO BUSINESS

The businessman has a problem. If his prices are too high, he will have no customers. If his prices are too low, he will have many customers, but will not make as much money as his competitors. In setting his prices, he needs only to use the skills that were taught by the business classes.

One could learn anything from typing skills to specialized accounting techniques. Many of these skills could be used in later life, as senior Mike Sawyer explained. "I took Accounting and Word Processing to find out what they were like. In college I might major in accounting, so I decided to get some background," he said.

Another class offered through the business department was typing. "I'm taking typing because it is an important skill," said sophomore Chris Caraboni.

Whether it was to prepare for life after high school, or merely to know that the shop owner should find a market clearing price, many students took business classes and learned helpful skills.



IN ONE OF THE AFTERNOON CREDIT CLASSES, sophomore Jennifer Perez types one of her assignments. These business classes were ways to fit in extra credits.
Photo by Terry Knighton

MAKING A MOBILE, sophomore Angie Mixon cuts some construction paper. Many students took Fine Art classes to fill elective credits.
Photo by Terry Knighton

FOCUSED ON SCIENCE!

"The semester exam isn't too tough," the teacher was saying, "I made an 82 on it. It consists of one question. In twenty-five words or less, define the universe and give three examples." This was a common joke between Mr. Pete Lohstrater and his physics classes.

This year, the second complete year with the new science classrooms, showed an increased interest in the sciences. Three physics classes and the first Chemistry II class in four years testified to this fact. "I like physics better than I liked Chemistry or Biology," senior Donald Hotchkins said. "I'm doing my science project over the practical applications of a vortex."

Students who enjoyed science were offered ten different classes ranging from Introduction to Biology to Chemistry II honors. "In Biology, you have to really stick to the work. If you miss just one day, you're lost," said freshman Tina Cruz.

Depending on the graduation plan followed, one needed only two or three years of lab science to graduate. College bound students, however, were likely to take as many as four or five science courses.

"I've had Biology I & II, Chemistry I & II, and Physics. Since I had two real good teachers for Biology I, I stayed with science. Also, the classes are small, so it's a good chance to meet people and make friends," junior Brian Speer said.

"After finishing the exam," Lohstrater continued, "write a report describing the work done on the science project. Remember, they are due in less than a month."

HEATING UP HIS CHEMICALS, sophomore David Weaver performs an experiment. Experiments were a way to learn the reactions of chemicals.
Photo by Terry Knighton

Regardless of the grade, two things were certain for all English students: novels to read and compositions to write. Juniors had the added responsibility of writing research papers, while seniors did research projects.

State requirements for each grade were designed to make the reading level of novels and their analyzation more difficult with each successive grade.

"High school books are more advanced than middle school books," said freshman Lisa Rodriquez. *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *The Pearl* were among the books freshmen read.

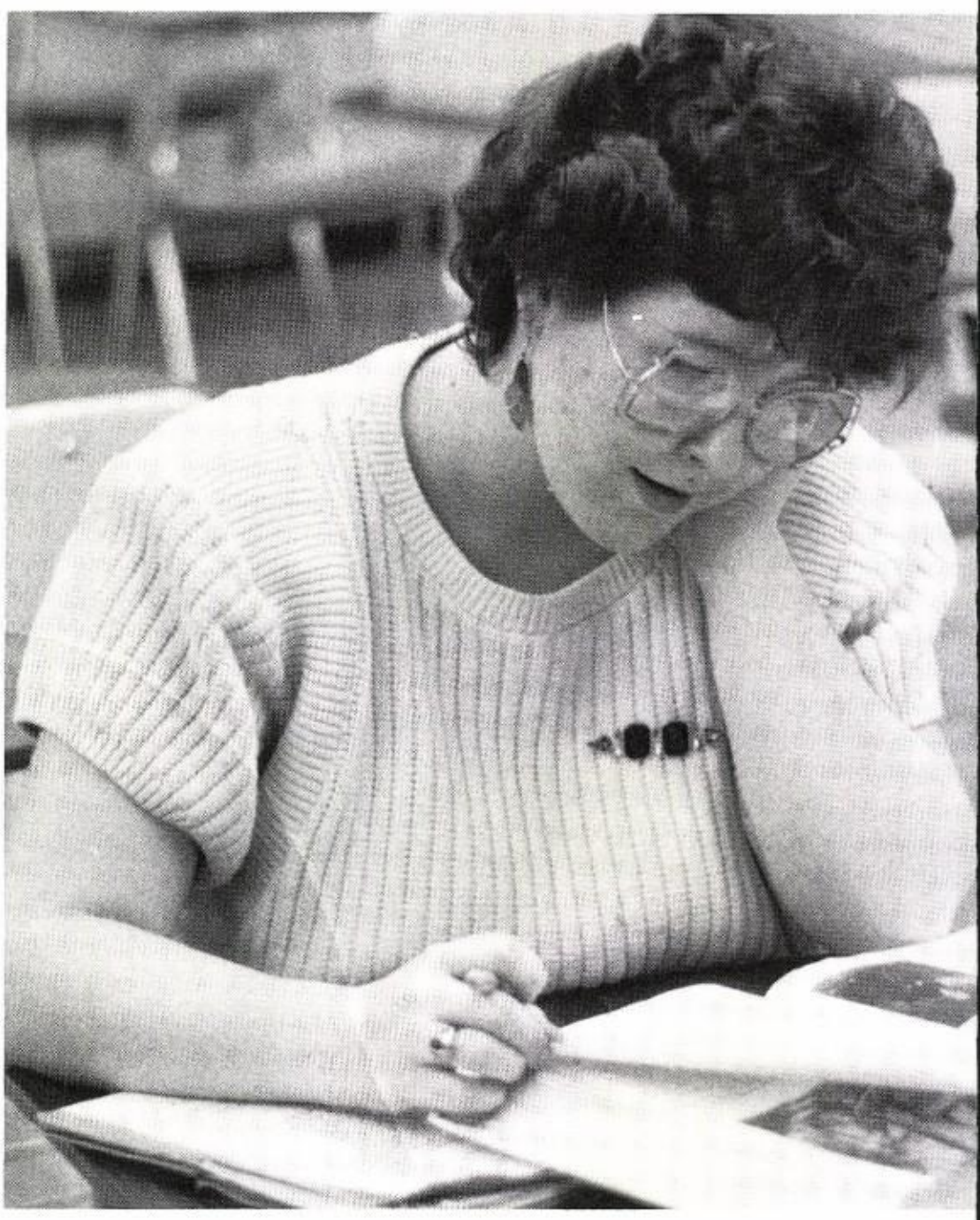
Of the novels sophomores were assigned to read, sophomore Kelli Petrey most enjoyed *All Quiet on the Western Front.* "War has a different meaning to soldiers than to civilians," Petrey said.

Along with compositions, juniors in honors English wrote research papers for the first time. "*The Scarlet Letter* has been my favorite book out of the ones we read this year," said junior Paul D'Jock. "Since no one is perfect, sin is something we can all relate to."

Instead of writing research papers, seniors in honors English did a research project. Each group was responsible for presenting a different Shakespearean tragedy to the class.

For students planning to attend college, classes and books were just the beginning of papers and novels. "In a way I'm glad I've had all of these difficult English assignments in high school," said senior Karin Dabney. "I'm sure it will help me in college."

SENIOR LAURA BEAVER WORKS on an English paper in the library. Most students were required to write a major composition for English.
Photo by Craig Cooper



IN ORDER TO PASS HER AMERICAN History test, senior Pam Winder takes notes over reading assignments in the textbook. All students were required to take at least three units of social studies.

MAKING A MOBILE, sophomore Angie Mixon cuts some construction paper, Many students took Fine Arts classes to fill elective credits.
Photo by Terry Knighton

HISTORICAL VIEWPOINT

Subjects covering the history, needs, and habits of past and present societies were all catagorized as social studies credits. Among the courses offered were Sociology, American History, and Government.

"I took Sociology this year because I'm considering taking it in college and I want to understand the subject a little better," said senior Melinda Graves.

Two of the required social studies courses were World History and American History. Honors versions of both courses were offered. Starting in 1986, Honors American History was called Advanced Placement American History. Students were given college credit depending on their score on the examination at the end of the course.

"History gives you insight into the past," said junior Jason Haney, "so all students should study it."

Economics and Government were also required. Teachers in the department recommended establishing an Honors Government class for next year.

"An honors Government class would be more of a challenge," said sophomore Erin Pease, "I would understand the process of our government better, rather than just memorizing lots of facts."

USING THE NEW FOREIGN LANGUAGE headphones, junior Robby Saunders listens to passages from his book. The headphones were one of the new changes for the foreign language classes.
Photo by Terry Knighton

¿QUE PASA?

Habla usted español? What about German, French, and Latin? Over eight hundred students took a foreign language, the most popular of which was Spanish. French classes had the next highest enrollment, followed by Latin and German.

"When you live in Texas, knowing how to speak Spanish is helpful because it's like a second language," said senior Patty Younvanich who took two years of Spanish.

In French III, students went to see *Le Bougois Gentil Homme* at Richland Junior College. "We do more than just memorize French vocabulary," said junior Abraham David. The class also went to a French restaurant to learn firsthand about French culture.

Because Latin is the basis for most languages, some students took it to improve their vocabulary. "Originally, I took Latin because I thought I might enter a medical profession," said junior Melanie Jacob. "I'm still taking it because I think it will help me on the SAT."

Since not all students were born in the United States, some students took foreign languages to become familiar with their original homeland. "I was born in Germany," said junior Seema Bahl, "and some day I want to visit there, so I need to know how to speak the language."

The International Council, made up of students representing the four language classes, was begun last year. The club focused on learning about the cultures of Spain, Germany, and France and introducing them to the student body.

DECATHLON/Y&G

POLITICS OF INTELLECT FOUND IN ACADEMIC DECATHLON AND YOUTH AND GOVERNMENT

"The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" was a cliche that applied unnaturally well in the description of students' extra-curricular activities. Competition was the area where this cliche snapped into place. Two organizations which embodied the true spirit of academic competitiveness were the Academic Decathlon and Youth and Government.

The Academic Decathlon was a group composed of students whose grade point averages ranged from A's to C's. They formed a team made up of six students (two from each respective grade point level) that traveled to a regional competition. This team was chosen by way of a precontest. Those who scored highest were made members of the A team; those who scored second highest were placed on the B team.

The A team did exceptionally well, placing first in the Super Quiz and fourth overall.

"I was really surprised when I found out I'd made the team," junior Sandeep Nanda, B-team member said. "I had just kind of blown everything off and didn't study, because I didn't think I'd make it.

Those students in the program who were not selected as team members were not removed from the organization. Some remained to help cheer the team on and provide moral support to their testing teammates.

"I didn't get picked for the team this year, but that's OK," said junior Trung Nguyen. "I'm going to contest with them anyway to watch exactly how this Super Quiz works and help keep the team's morale up.

Youth and Government was another contest oriented group. Each aspect of the legislature was portrayed to some degree in the four major categories that made up this club.

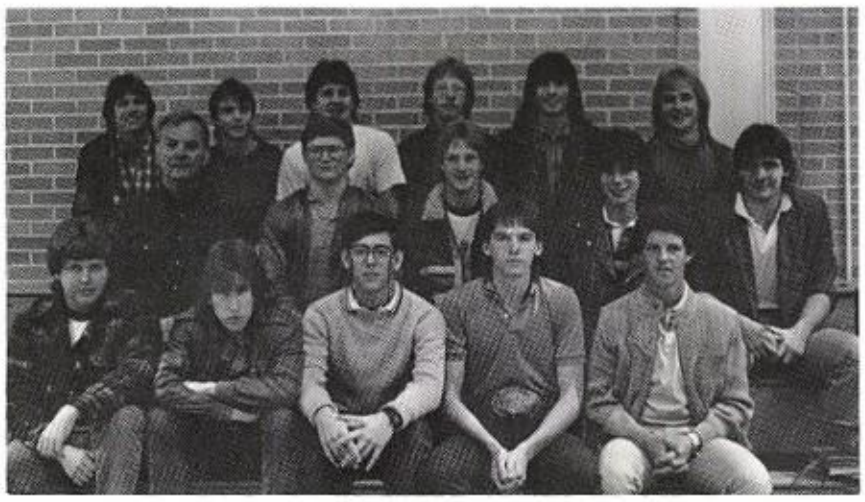
"I'm very pleased with all of the kids," said Mrs. Peggy McCarty, co-sponsor of the activity. "Our media section was given special recognition because our paper 'The Courthouse Courier' was actually finished by the time we got to the regional conference."

The students seemed to enjoy the chance to be politician, and a dream of future legislators was realized when, at the end of the regional conference in Austin, they were able to sit in the seats which were usually occupied by the members of the Texas government.

"Basically, it's (Youth and Government) a big government simulation," said senior David Stewart, district editor of "The Courthouse Courier." "We get to act like congressmen, senators, judges, and witnesses. It's really very interesting."

For those who enjoyed contests, desired the satisfaction of overcoming odds, and yearned for the opportunity to emerge victorious over others, Academic Decathlon and Youth and Government had much to offer. Whether they were interested in expanding their knowledge of the world or of politics, students discovered that these two activities possessed many of the things which they desired to know.

HECE/HERO — Front row: Rayne Page, Mark Pruitt, Suzanne Peterson, Michelle Trzupek, Todd Richardson, Michelle Pratt. Second row: Darrell Yokochi, Hung Tran, Tracy Owens, Peter Sullivan, Michelle Jacyus, Cathi Kelsey, Debra Slavin. Top row: Sponsor Mrs. Morris, Rob Barry, Lisa Lewis, Tonnia Young, Robbie Gallup, Scott Lange, Patty Gray, Misti Allen, Anita Taylor, Raquel Linson.



ICT — Front row: Kyle Jackson, Kevin Ferguson, James Kachel, Lewis Hughes, Bobby Brown. Second row: Chuck Mitchell, Jody Krizan, Phillip Gregory, Mike McIntosh, Rob Reconnu. Top row: John Powers, Brian Kennedy, Randy James Steven Mooneyhan, Bobby Reddy, Brandon Weaver.

Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something for

GOING OVER THE final print of Youth and Government's regional conference newspaper, *The Courthouse Courier,* senior David Stewart reads the article pertaining to elections. Stewart was the district editor of the paper. *Photo by Craig Cooper*

EXPLAINING A CONFUSING question concerning the works of T.S. Eliot, English IV teacher Ms. Jeannie Hunt tells the Academic Decathalon members of the significance of Eliot's "Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock." Seniors Danny Moch and David Stewart, and junior Brian Speer attended the weekly meetings in Ms. Hunt's class so that they could better understand the English language. *Photo by Leah Duckworth*

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL — Front row: Sponsors Ms. Clifton, Ms. Howard, Ms. Moula, Mr. Tanton. Second row: Amy Howard, Kinda Bui, Seema Bahl, Jacyln Pham. Third row: Kip Salser, Amy Taylor, Cindi Ragsdale, Cheri Tullos, Vicki Newnham, Kelly Lay, Steve Nix. Top row: Kim Rice, Jill Yalo Taylor, Mike Thompson, Kevin Markham, Todd Coleman.

JETS — Front row: Sandra Dixon, Sandeep Nanda, Alma Garza, Alex Dixon. Second row: Noel Bhatti, David Park, Trung Dang, April Blackburn, Jaynish Patel. Third row: Po Chang, Peszhman Nikravan, Jason Haney, Abraham David, James Dulac, Sponsor Elaine Stephens. Top two: Pat Funk, Jim Spence, Clayton Ruffino, A.J. Whiting.

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JETS/MAT

THEY HAVE IT DOWN TO A SCIENCE

"Without calculator or paper, calculate the square root of 18300." This might not come to mind when one thinks of a contest, but this type of problem is all too familiar to those participating in science-related competitions.

Those students in Junior Engineering and Technological Society, and Mu Alpha Theta were provided an outlet for their academic interests.

Being a contest-oriented organization, Mu Alpha Theta members found themselves busy with various contests, including ones at Eastfield College, Richardson High, and South Grand Prairie High School. The most successful of these contests was the South Grand Prairie tournament. At this tournament, Danny Ramsey won First Place in Senior Science, and Brian Speer and Jason Haney won First and Second Place in Junior Science. Natalie Ramsey also won Fifth Place in Freshman Science.

"We did well at the Grand Prairie tournament, but Eastfield was kind of a disappointment," junior Clayton Ruffino said. At the Eastfield tournament, the club came away empty-handed.

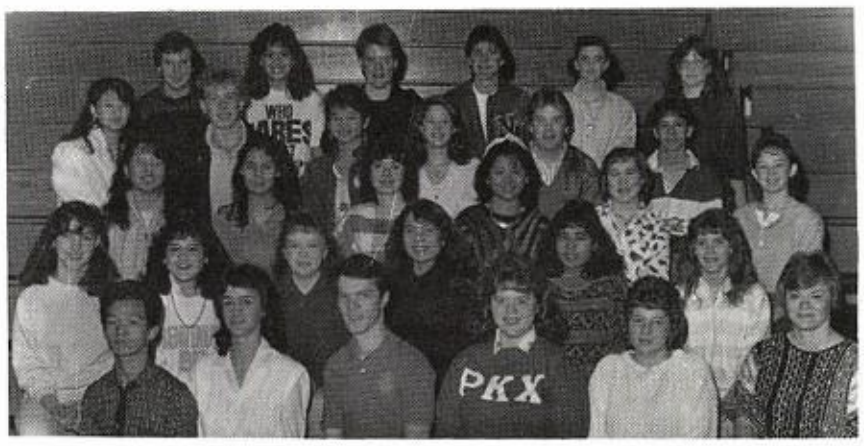
In addition to competing in contests, MAT held its own contest in the spring of '86 specifically for middle school students. About 200 students entered, most of which were from Coyle and Jackson middle schools.

"The purpose of holding a middle school tournament was to get younger students interested in math and science before they reach high school," junior Brian Speer said.

JETS, also a contest-oriented organization, concentrated most of its efforts into the University of Texas at Arlington contest held in the spring.

The JETS club also spent the year maintaining the courtyard. Members cleaned up, watered, and planted vegetation to beautify the area and use it for various class projects.

"I joined JETS to explore the possibilities in the engineering and scientific fields. It also looks pretty good on your transcript," said junior Sandeep Nanda.



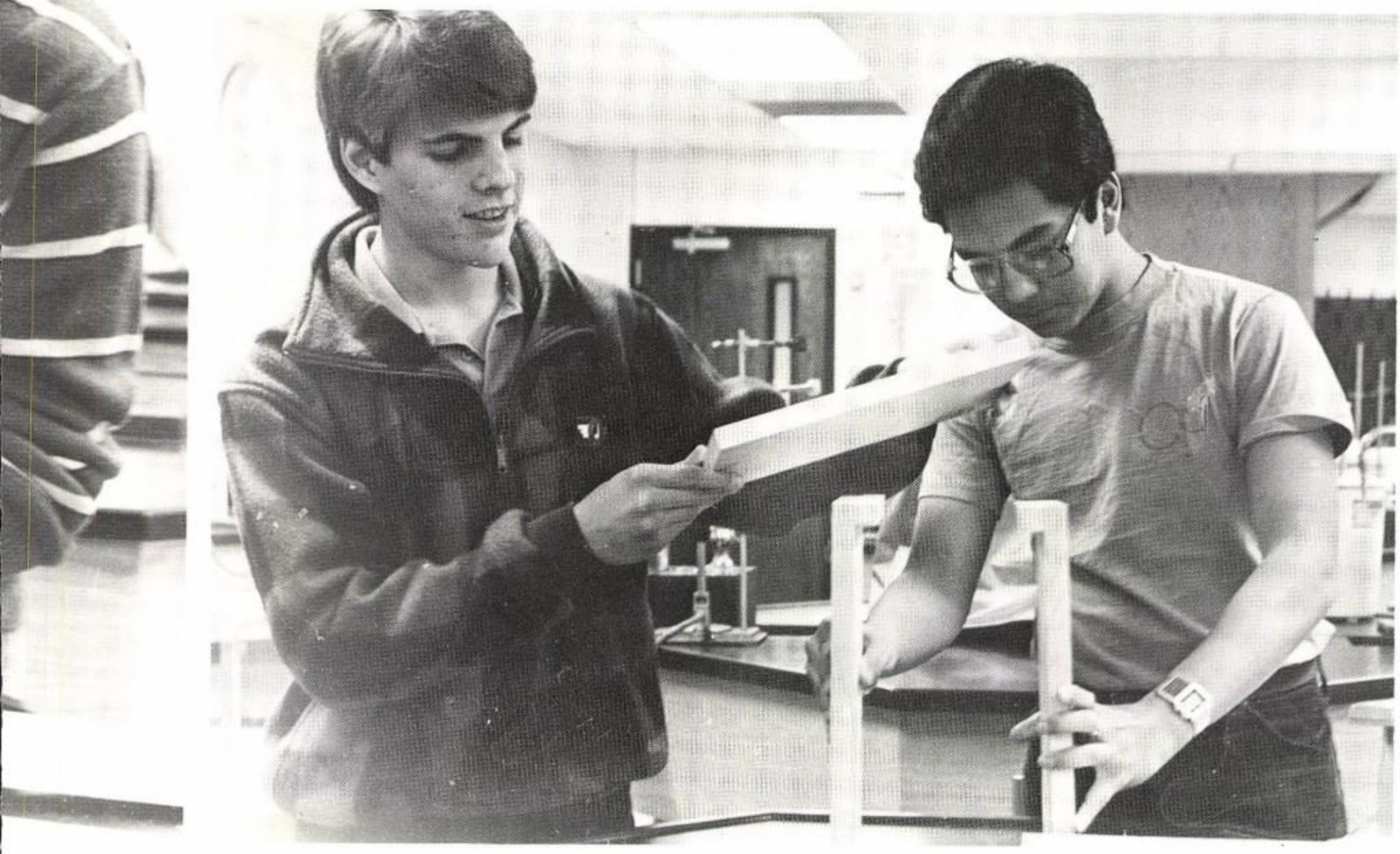
KEY CLUB — Front row: V.P. Bao Phan, Treas. Rebecca Deutsch, Pres. Tony Gibbs, Sec. Lisa Herrington, Hist. Dianne Johnston, Sponsor Mrs. Herrington. Second row: Eleni Kaperonis, Deena Garza, Nikki Robinson, Christina Kaperonus, Nandan King, Lisa Wicherts, Third row: Sonia Kim, Kathy Belnvares, Alma Garza, Angie Ouye, Jane Vinyard, Tina Binder. Fourth row: Sue Kim, Brett Dawson, Kim Nguyen, Michelle Kinle, James Barron, Jerry Record. Top row: Jonathon Belford, Annette Luevano, Mike Herrington, Paul Molten, Laura Ruckman, Traci Ratliff.

LATIN CLUB — Front row: Sponsor Carolynn Thomas, V. Pres. Jonathan Kelly, Bobby Corley, Jane Vineyard, Nandan Kang. Second row: Andrea Hubbers, Amy Walter, Carmen Faucett, Karina Swanson, Pahola Cajina, Sec. Melanie Paschetag. Top row: Jamie Barron, Kim Rice, Kelly Brogdon Beneva Daily, Carrie Lochabay.

Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something for

COMPLETING THE CONSTRUCTION of a locker shelf, junior Abraham David nails the pieces together. The JETS club made locker shelves as a fund-raising project.

SPENDING HOURS AFTER SCHOOL, sophomores James Dulac and Jaynish Patel work on their fundraising project. The money raised from these projects was used for entry fees at various contests.



MARAUDER (EDITORIAL STAFF) — Front row: editors Gina Kirkpatrick, Kristi Luman, Renee Solar, Lisa Slowinski, Melissa Roper, Joel Coker, Yvonne Norton, Danny Moch. Second row: Anh Dang, Shaun Henderson, Melanie Paschetag, Kim Nguyen, John Lipscomb, Dawn McGhee, Jennifer Caseÿ. Top row: Mark Dillard, Robert Josey, Mark Murphy, Sonny Ross, Patrick Slowinski, Melissa Oliver, Morgan Hillis.

MARAUDER (BUSINESS STAFF) — Front row: Kathy Hodges, Sonya Taylor, Sheila Wright. Top row: Shelly Andon, Tammy Boyd, Sponsor Linda Marshall.

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YAC

WORKING FOR STUDENTS' HEALTH

A delicious smell drifted across the cafeteria as those who had missed breakfast hurried into the line. Breakfast tacos were served for the first time this year due to the efforts of a small group of people. The group was known as the Youth Advisory Council. "We're involved in taste tests to find foods that taste better," junior Michael Baird said. "We help the cafeteria workers know if the kids will like the food they serve," junior Liz Locke said.

Sponsored by Mrs. Marcia Roper, the club had several fund raisers during the year, including bake sales and pretzel sales. The club usually met twice a month, and membership was available to those who were interested. "We filled out an application and were interviewed at the beginning of the year," said junior Angie Ouye.

Selected members attended a YAC convention to learn what other clubs had been doing during the year. "We elected state officers and discussed health improvement ideas and ways to get new members," said sophomore Kelly Gaskill.

YAC worked to improve the quality of the cafeteria's food and educate students about their health. Their efforts also gave those who ate breakfast at school a healthy meal.

SOPHOMORES KELLY GASKILL AND AMY WALTER TEST chili at a YAC taste test. Both attended a convention in which they learned ideas from many other similar clubs, including a national video contest and health awareness programs.

TESTING A NEW CHEESE SAUCE freshmen Kathy Belmares and junior Angela Ouye sample the candidates. Among the items YAC brought to the cafeteria were breakfast tacos.

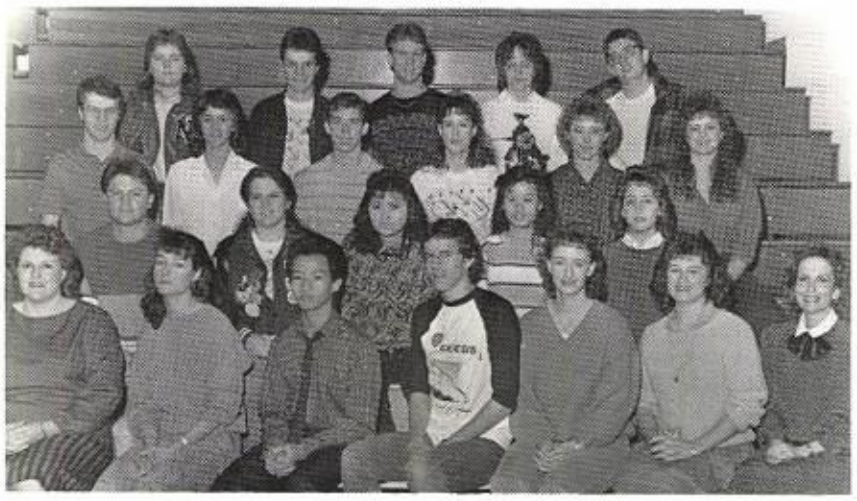
MU ALPHA THETA — Front row: Sponsor Judy Landrum, Danny Ramsey, David Stewart, Noelle Bui, Judy Lee, Sponsor Rosalyn Harris. Second row: Seema Bahl, Nathalie Ramsey, Patrick Funk, Po Chuang. Top row: Brian Speer, Jason, Haney, Sandeep Nanda, Sawrin Patel.

NFL — Front row: Angie Whitaker, Becky Barrett, Thuy Nguyen, Wendy Moorman, Karina Swanson. Top row: Cindy Anderson, Eric Tiritilli, Ashley Gillespie, Judi Krant, Trung Nguyen.

Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something fo

AFTER INDICATING HER FAVORITE ITEM, senior Leyia Kennedy goes to the next food to be tested. Members attended several taste tests as well as regular club meetings.

WITH A FULL PLATE, JUNIOR PAUD'JOCK prepares to sample some enchiladas. YAC members helped determine the size of the food servings as well as what was served.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front row: Sponsor Marilyn Richardson, M'Recia Arceneaux, Bao Phan, Sonny Ross, Lyn Lovelace, Kelly Keeling, Sponsor Sherry Harper. Second row: Eric Beshires, Cindy Kimble, Mai Voran, Noelle Bui, Lisa Slowinski. Third row: Tony Gibbs, Rebecca Deutsh, Joel Coker, Beneva Daily, Andrea Lubbers, Merri Wells. Top row: Kim Fouts, Timmy Gibbs, Danny Moch, Kim Rece, Eric Yohe.

ORCHESTRA — First row: Paul Wilks, Chinh Phan, April Parker. Second row: Chris Gulley, Eddie Self, Caesar Abedin, Eun Sou Yi, Sponsor Daniel Lonie. Top row: Mike Marlow, Robby Saunders, Bryan Finn, Jason Chancellor, Virginia Hayes.

NAS/NAHS

ORGANIZATIONS SHARE TIME AND SHOULDER LOAD OF SPECIAL PROJECT, COMMUNITY WORK

A question was posed to the members of the Chamber of Commerce in Garland. If people wanted information about the Sesquicentennial year, would they know where to ask? A billboard was proposed and ratified. Yet another question was raised. Who would complete the project? The North Garland Art Club was selected, and the idea was set in motion.

The National Art Society, known as the Art Club, met on the third Tuesday of every month to discuss future activities and the completion of the billboard. A professional artist was commissioned to draw a collage of founding Texans and special buildings, as the Art Club instituted a committee headed by, among others, junior Todd Palmer and junior Diane Johnston. The lithograph was drawn and taken to a local sign company. A picture was taken of the drawing, and projected onto the billboard. While suspended on a mechanized scaffold, members of the Art Club traced the picture onto the 14'x48' billboard. "The billboard was a big responsibility for us," Palmer said.

Spending as much time as possible working on the project, the club hoped to finish before school started in September.

"We spent all our time at the school working on it," sponsor Ina Himmelreich said. "Saturdays after school, during classes. We couldn't have worked any harder." The board was cut into strips, and the job of painting it lie ahead. After four months of hard work, the project was completed and displayed in Garland. "Seeing the finished project was worth all the hard work we put into it," Palmer said.

The National Art Honor Society is a club designed to "inspire and recognize those students who have shown outstanding ability in art and to promote excellence and awareness in their pursuit of art as they strive toward their own individual goals. "NAHS and NHS are closely related, with NAHS being the more prestigious of the two. Membership in NAHS was based on an A average in an art class and an overall grade average of a B. The portfolio of a prospective member must be on the level of a college freshman. A recommendation from teachers was also needed.

The NAHS chapter at North Garland was the 42nd chapter in the U.S. to be accepted by the National Art Education Association. It is also the only one of its kind in Garland.

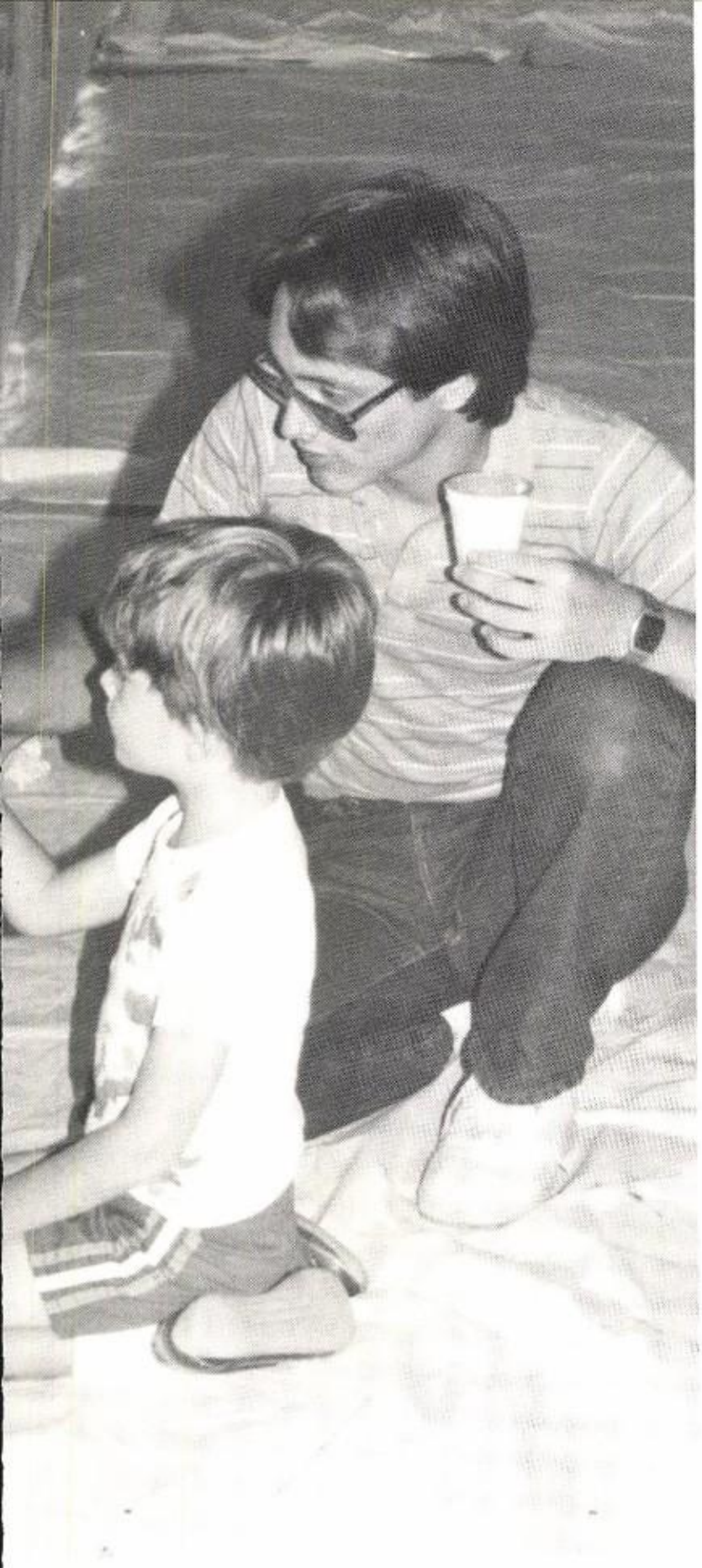
The two groups regular projects were limited, as the focus was placed on the billboard. But both clubs managed a few special endeavors. NAHS decorated a wall in the new children's wing in Medical City in Dallas for Christmas. They also helped young children paint the fence around Calvary Baptist Church. The National Art Society visited the China Exhibit in Fair Park, as well as Amberly Village for the Christmas party. "The China Exhibit really helped me understand their forms of art better," senior Matt Desmond said. The Art Club also designed the Homecoming signs for the front hall and the run-through signs for the football team. "I feel that we always kept the school decorated," Palmer said.

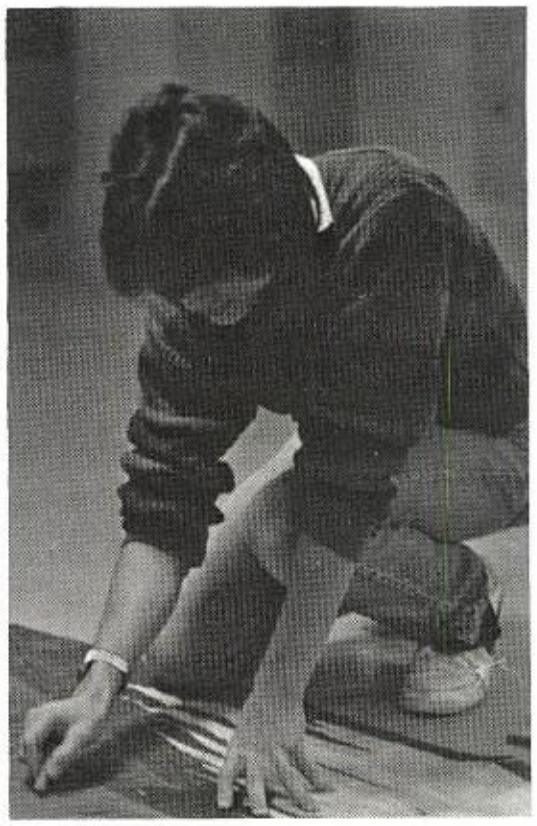
"I always had fun this year," Desmond said. "Every time we met, for projects or meetings, it was a blast."

JUNIOR MATT LINDLEY helps a young child paint a mural in Medical City Hospital.

PELE — Front row: Class Rep. Nicki Watts, Class Rep. Ronda Kirby, Pres. Katherine Kelly, V. Pres. Becky Davis, Reporter Kristi Ellis, Hist. Tina Fine. Second row: Sponsor Brenda Wheelock, Becky Kennedy, Jill Wood, Penny Daily, Kim Wilson, Julie Vollmuth, Kristi Lax, Sponsor Sherri White. Third row: Robin Starnes, Marci Willard Dede Alvizo, Mary Ann Buentello, Debbie Huffman, Jennifer Morton, Hist. Monica McElreath, Irene Holmes. Top row: Kim Walker, Shelly Andon, Eleni Kaperonis, Marcie Willbern, Shannon York, Kristie Kirchenbauer, Brent Smith, Tina Wieden, Deena Garza.

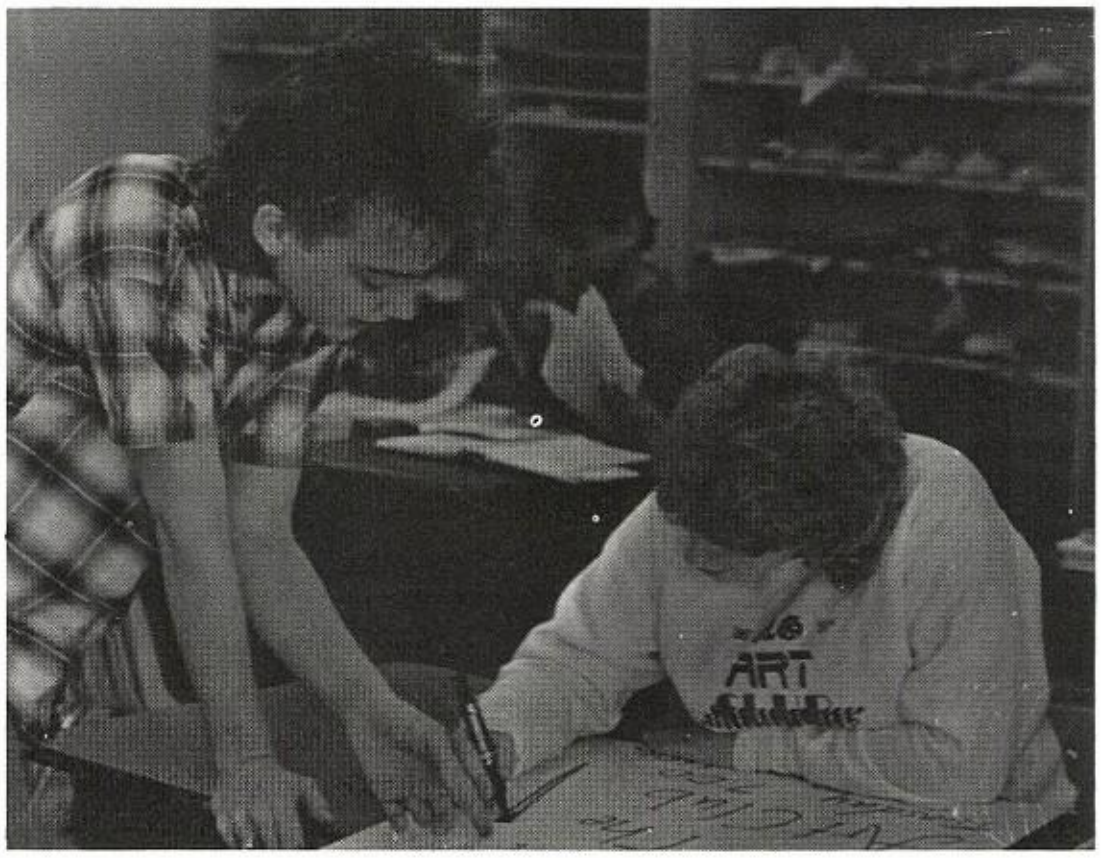
PRINTING TRADES — Front row: Michelle Pippin, Wendy Affeld, Jon Doumecq, Christine Bush. Second row: Karen Paine, Heidi Cluck, Tonja Miars. Top row: Corbin Mills, Larry Judd, Cary Elder.





PAINTING A MARSHY GRASSLAND for homecoming, Junior Tim Sarr creates a backdrop that coincides with the theme "A Night on the Nile."

JUNIORS TODD PALMER and Dianne Johnston design a poster inviting prospective members to an Art Club meeting.



PRINTING TRADES — Front row: Crystal Doyle, Mark Brackenridge, Scott King, Nicola Khoury, Tina Hill. Top row: Brian Wild, Allison Garner, Terri Luna, Thomas Henley, Christopher Williams, Brent Kearley, Lawrence Parks.

QUILL AND SCROLL — Front row: Melissa Roper, Denise Nance, Joel Coker, Morgan Hillis. Top row: Danny Moch, Kristi Luman, Yvonne Norton, Renee Solar, Lisa Holder.

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CHESS

CHESS INTEREST SPURS CLUB REORGANIZATION

Originating in China thousands of years ago, the game of chess is one of the oldest games known in the world today. Despite its longevity, it has only recently returned as the focus of an active organization at North Garland.

The North Garland Chess Club was formed in January 1986 after an absence of 12 years from the school. "I actually believed that we had started something new," said president Deric Salser. "It wasn't until after we formed the club that I found out there had been one here before."

"The club was organized by some band members for the simple reason that we were tired of competing against each other. The challenge was still there, but I personally was looking for new competition," senior David Rodgers said.

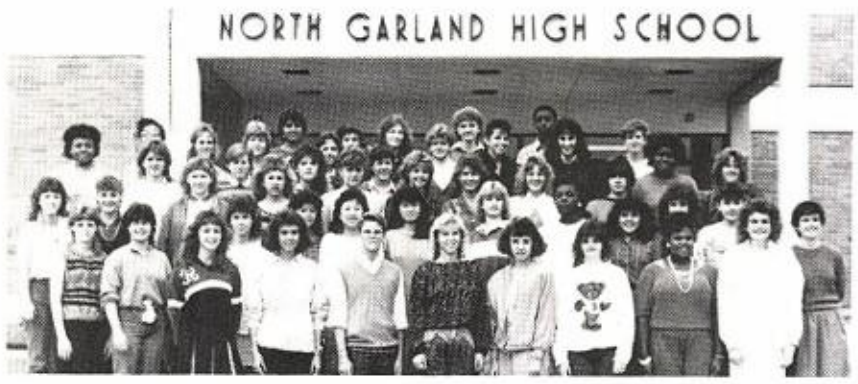
Meeting every Tuesday after school, the meetings were short on talk and long on gaming. "The meetings were for playing chess, not for talking. Usually after everyone had found out their opponent for the day, the room would get pretty quiet," sophomore David Villegas said.

Besides members-only tournaments, the club sponsored a tournament opened to all students. "We thought it would be a good idea to give the club more exposure and hopefully to gain new members," said Salser.

Two club members, senior Todd Wheeler and sophomore Urcun Tanik, participated in the Dallas Junior Chess Club Tournament in December. Both placed second in their respective divisions. Other outside activities included a scheduled tournament with Greenhill private school in Dallas.

DURING AN EARLY MORNING match in the band hall, senior David Rodgers makes a move with his bishop. If a member was absent from a meeting, he was responsible for making up the match during the week. *Photo by Shannon Eubanks*

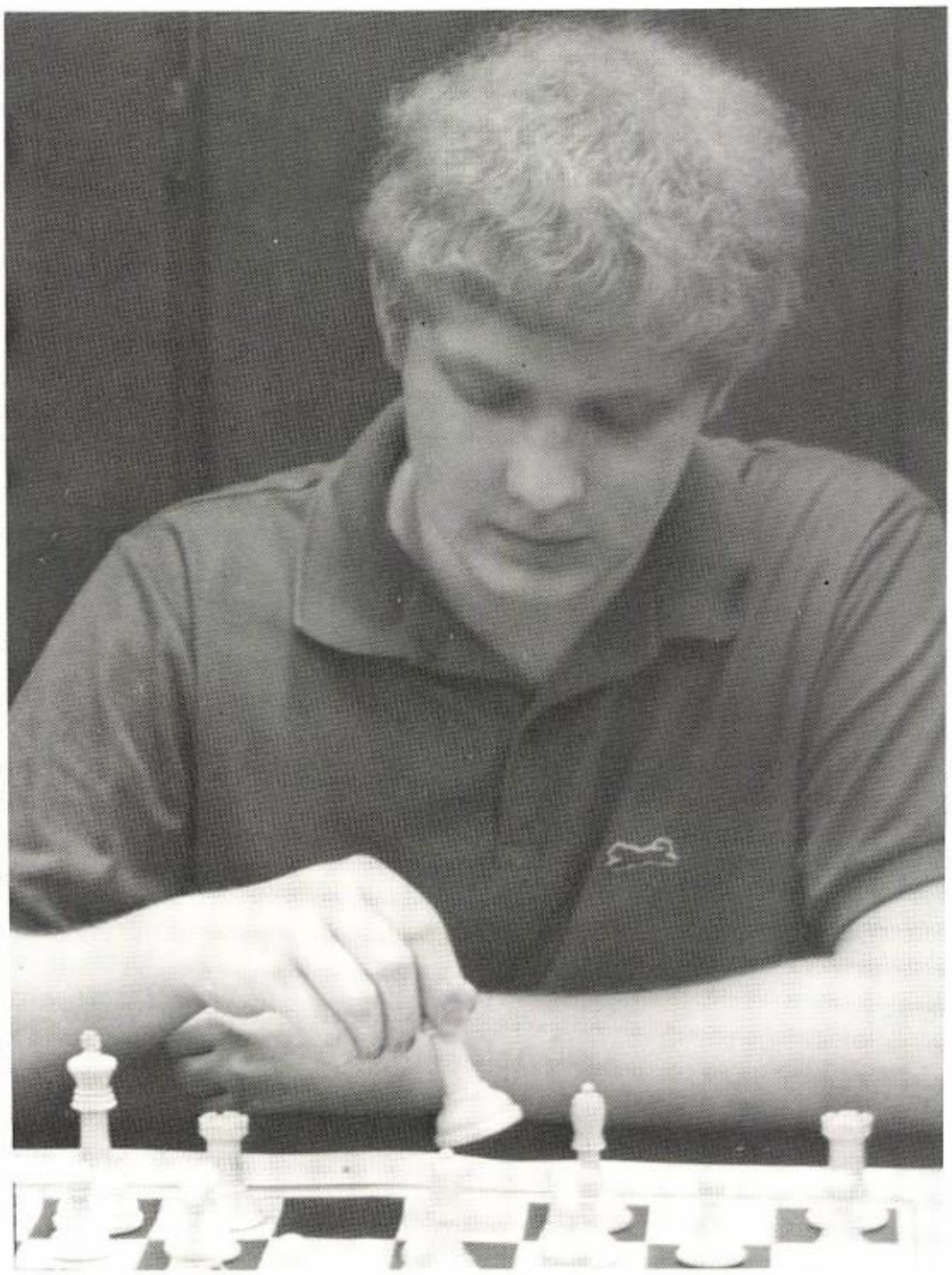
RAIDER ECHO STAFF — First row: Tara Hall, Michelle Kinele, Debora Hernandez, Kelly Garrett. Second row: Melissa Geaslin, Todd Richardson, Tracy Garvin, Beka Wood. Third row: Cindy Collins, David Grubbs, Eric Yohe, Sheridan Fowlks, Jill Bratcher, Holly Hartman. Top row: Jay Rex, Denise Nance, Lisa Holder, Kelly Lay, Travers Scott.



SADD — Front row: Jr. rep. Renee Solar, Carolyn Keener, Hist. Mike Ekbladh, Atlantis Tillman, Pres. Kelly Lay, Jr. rep. Bobby Bernhardt, Soph. rep. Lesa Hill, Sec. Krissy Junod. Second row: Blair Richards, Natalie Pynes, Christy Cady, Noel Bui, Judy Lee, Yong Choe, Christi Brow, Rhonda Chapman, Deena Garza, Kristi Luman, Mary Buentello, Sponsor Ms. Chick. Third row: Tracy Malone, Deanna Adkins, Lisa Hargrove, Abby Lay, Susan Clements, Kelly Gaskill, Amy Walter, Kayla Ford, Lori Galloway, Renina Gillispie, Mike Topps. Fourth row: Jenny Adair, Shannon Eubanks, Tina Jordan, Angie Martinez, Amy Saturley, Erica Holder, Lisa Holder, Amy Cutts. Top row: Adriana Williams, Karen Gilles, Andrea Dauphin, Brandi Eubanks, Neetu Trivedi.

Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something fo

TAKING ADVANTAGE of some free time after school, junior Brian Speer matches wits against his opponent. "Although Brian has not won any contests or awards, he is consistently one of the top players in the club," president Deric Salser said.
Photo by Shannon Eubanks



STUDENT COUNCIL — Front row: Tracy Faucett, Holly Pickitt, Amanda Luong, Kristin Healy, Matt English, Marci Willard, Carmen Faucett, Janet Fitzgerald. Second row: Angie Whitaker, Gina Kirkpatrick, Kristi Luman, Allyson Adair. Third row: Denise Prewitt, Shari Plum, Kelli Medlin, Amy Burrow, Jenny Adair, Sara Barker, Susan Burner, Hollye Stosberg, Heather Colombo, Lisa Weeke, Steve Nix. Fourth row: Renee Solar, Yvonne Norton, Tina Wieden, Missy Kuzmiak, Shalana Vanderpool, Francie Hammett, Gretchen Leibold, Karen Horton, Patty Younvanich, Amy Taylor, Troy Prestenberg. Fifth row: Bryan Baugher, Yonnie Erwin, Jimmy Johnson, Ronda Kirby, Bill Brazil, Carolann Loyd, Amy Walter, Lynn Lovelace, Tracy Proctor. Top row: Nancy Leibold, Terry Jenkins, Michelle Britton, Katherine Kelly, Cindy Collins, Jonathan Kelly, Misty Murphy, Pat Shih, Cedric Fletcher, Lance Rawlings, Brian Douglas, James Dulac, Pat Slowinski.

THESPIANS — Front row: Karla Vienna, Lori Stephens, Derek Willingham, Jennifer Shea. Second row: Joe Turner, Merry Perry, Jenny Adair, Brent Sawyer, Amy Jahnel, Debora Hernandez, Shalana Vanderpool. Top row: Sabrina Snell, Ashley Davis, P.J. Poehler, Pam Winder, Travers Scott, Allan Harjala, David Chavez, Brad Sigler.

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BETA/NHS

WORDS PAINT PICTURE OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

Friends, fun and caring were three words used to describe the atmosphere of National Honor Society and Beta Club. Both organizations dealt with helping the community and the school.

"Working with both clubs gives me a feeling that I've done something for others and not just myself," Cindy Collins, senior, said. "Sometimes I get so caught up in schoolwork and stuff that it seems I only spend time on myself. But in Beta Club and NHS I'm actually doing something for someone else."

Throughout the year, a variety of projects were planned for both clubs.

For Thanksgiving, Beta Club prepared meals for several needy households in the area. During Christmas, they scheduled an afternoon of singing Christmas carols at a local retirement home.

To provide money for annual scholarships given by the club, they held the traditional talent show in April.

Along with the service projects, several social gatherings were planned including a hayride and a progressive holiday dinner.

NHS held a toy drive as a service activity. Over 5500 toys were collected through fourth period classes.

"Making the kids happy felt good," senior Beneva Daily said. "This way you knew the kids really got something for Christmas."

Social plans for NHS included a progressive dinner during the holidays and participation in Homecoming festivities. At Halloween, they won an award for pumpkin originality.

With a little help here, and a little caring there, both NHS and Beta Club fulfilled their goals of helping those who were less fortunate. As the year ended and graduation drew closer, the helping and caring finally paid off.

Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something for

THESPIANS (PROSPECTIVE) — Front row: Zoe Hopkins, Jennifer Winder, Amy Allphin, Justine White, Amanda Robinson. Second row: Stephanie Rodger, Suzanne Zaber, Debbie Wilkerson, Tonja Kleinfield, Michelle Doan. Top row: Shannon Slaton, Matt Wales, Ola Ward, Valery Clark, Erin Gailbraith.

YAC — Front row: Treas. Kelly Gaskill, Sec. Amy Walter, Christie Brow, Angela Ouye, Kathy Belmares, Melissa Roper, Cathy Baynham. Second row: Leyia Kennedy, Kayla Ford, Kim Nguyen, Brett Dawson, Kim Gemmile, Heather Ostberg, Sponsor Marcia Roper.

Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something for Everyone .... Clubs from A to Z .... Something for

AFTER FINISHING DESSERT at the third and final home of the NHS progressive dinner, senior Merri Wells shows her gift to the surrounding members. The dinner was held during the Christmas holidays.
Photo by Brian Partin

STUDYING INTENSELY, senior Kim Fouts prepares for her English exam. Members of Beta Club and NHS had to maintain an 11.0 grade point average.

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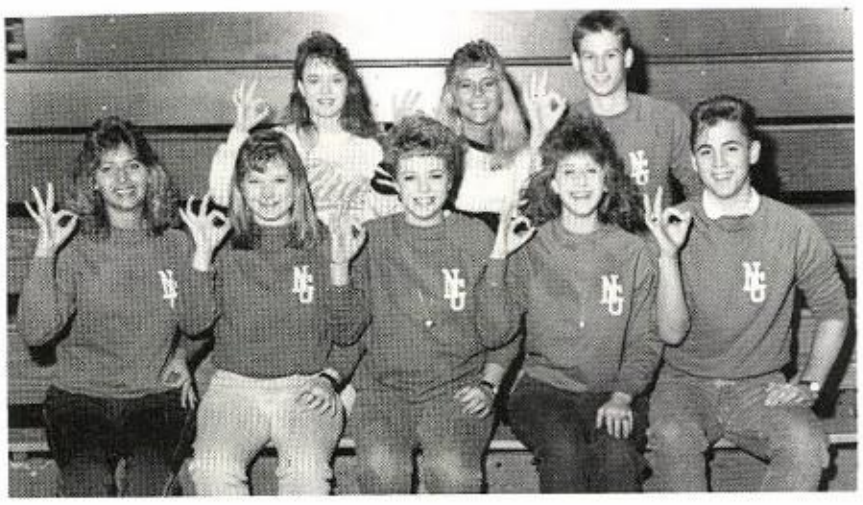
YOUTH AND GOVERNMENT — Front row: Steve Sartoni, Kenny Gossett, David Stewart, Danny Ramsey. Second row: Julia Larsen, Melissa Oliver, April Parker, John Lipscomb. Top row: Sponsor Peggy McCarty, Paul D'Jock, Pat Funk, Thomas Lewis, John Due, Sponsor Sue Montgomery.



ZERO CLUB — Front row: Ronda Kirby, Allyson Adair, Boo Taylor, Heather Colombo, John Boyle. Top row: Debbie Tanner, Marci Willard, John T. Shaddox.

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SADD

DRUNK DRIVING: A WIDE-SPREAD DILEMMA

During the holiday season when most of the American population was celebrating, one out of every three drivers in Dallas was legally intoxicated. Alcohol was responsible for about 28,000, or half of all American highway deaths this year alone, and approximately 2,000 people were injured each day in alcohol related accidents.

Introduced last year by junior Kelly Lay, Students Against Drunk Driving was started as a nationwide campaign for drunk driving awareness. SADD's main purpose was to increase awareness among students. Senior Ruth Vigil said, "I think SADD is important because the students need to know that drinking and driving is a big problem among our friends."

Working with Berkner High School's SADD organization, SADD planned a non-alcoholic senior graduation party. SADD also works with other organizations in Garland to promote their efforts throughout the community.

Not only does SADD deal with drunk driving, but they are the only school sponsored organization that councils students concerning drug abuse and addiction. They sponsored speakers to come to talk with club members as well as the student body about the drug problems in school.

SADD publicized their ideas through bumper stickers, awareness posters, and morning announcements with messages such as "Friends don't let friends drive drunk" and "Drunk driving can kill a friendship." Phone numbers for free rides home were also placed on table cards at dances.

During March, one week was set apart as "SADD Week." This time was used to decorate the school's walls with awareness posters and messages against drunk driving. SADD's goals for this week were to have Youth in Government dramatize a drunk driving trial, the Thespians enact a play about drunk driving's effects, and to display awareness posters drawn and created by the mind of Art Club. Using this technique, SADD was able to get many other clubs involved. This way, they reached the members of the clubs and their friends.

"When people drink and drive, they're taking other people's lives in their own hands," said sophomore Brian Webb. Sean Pike, a freshman, said, "They're idiots. They put other people's lives on the line."

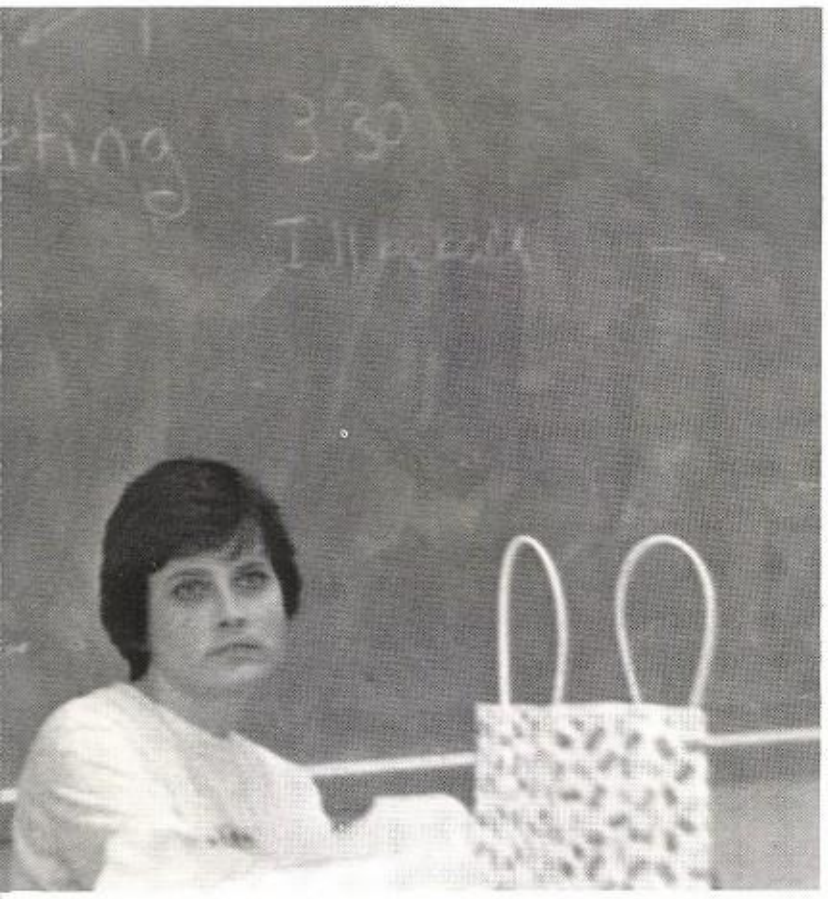
Kelly Lay, junior and SADD president, said, "Since drunk driving affects everybody, the whole student body should be involved. Sometimes it's hard to stay involved and it seems like a real waste when no one seems to care, but if you save even one life it's worth everything."

BAKE SALES were a primary fundraiser for SADD week held in March. Planning their next sale, junior Kelly Lay and Ms. Terri Chick discuss ways to promote the ideas.
Photo by Terry Knighton

WATCHING A DOCUMENTARY about drunk driving, sophomore Kelly Gaskill, senior Shannon Eubanks, sophomore Amy Walter, and junior Amanda Luong learn ways to convince friends not to drink and drive. *Photo by Terry Knighton*

SADD SPONSORED MANY SPEAKERS to talk to the club and to the student body. Junior Amanda Luong and sophomore Natalie Pynes listen as a counselor talks about drug rehabilitation.

Photo by Robby Saunders



KEY CLUB

BUSY SCHEDULE WORTH EFFORT

Exhausted and hungry, the Key Club members finally headed for home. After concession work at the Cowboy games, they arrived home after midnight almost every other week during the football season. "I can always count on the Key Club to jam-pack my calendar with activities," sophomore Lisa Wicherts said. Each Key Club member was required to accumulate at least 25 service hours each month.

The International Key Club theme was "Understanding: The Pathway of Progress". This emphasized helping the handicapped and elderly. In the summer, two officers and four members went to a Muscular Dystrophy Camp as volunteer counselors. "The camp really made me realize how lucky I am not to have muscular dystrophy. It feels really good knowing I made a week for the child that I took care of really special," said Tony Gibbs, senior.

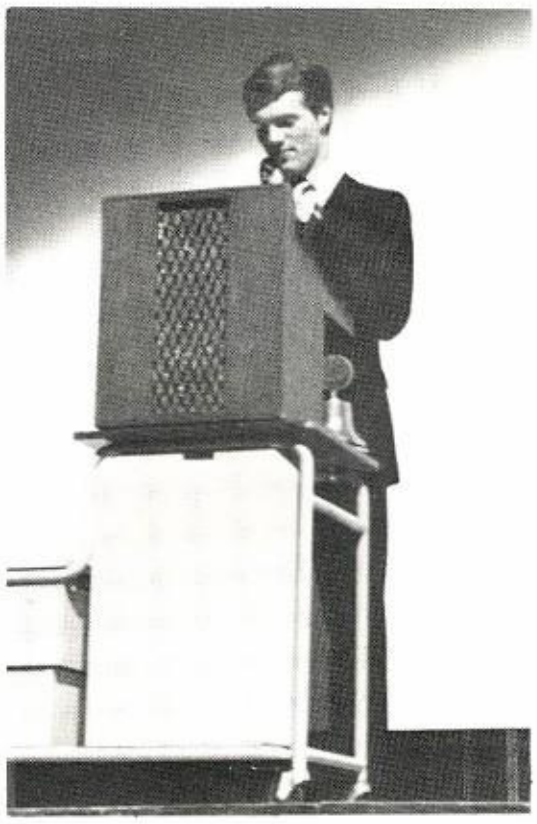
When the annual 13 kilometer Juvenile Diabetes Walk-a-Thon was held at White Rock Lake, 12 members participated despite the rain and were able to raise $800.

Key Club gained recognition throughout the community when the Channel 8 news team featured their Thanksgiving canned food drive in the "Spirit of Texas" on December 9. "We really needed and deserved the publicity," sophomore Larry Dickison said.

(continued on page 74)

AMUSED BY HER GIFT, junior Alma Garza thanked her friend as Deena Garza, Jerry Record, and Tracy Ratliff looked on. The Key Club Christmas party was also a social interclub meeting with Garland High's Key Club.

AT TEXAS STADIUM, Brooke Kueser and Brent Tarbox pushed their stand to their assigned location. Many times workers at the Cowboy games had to be ready by 9 a.m. for preparation time.



IN THE AUDITORIUM, President Tony Gibbs conducted the first meeting of the year. Officer elections were held mid-year.

PLAYING ONE SONG after another, sponsor Mrs. Ann Herrington keeps the members entertained at the Key Club Christmas party. Sophomore Marta Vecchio helped turn the music sheets. The piano was provided by the Kiwanis.

KEY CLUB

BUSY SCHEDULE WORTH EFFORT

(continued from page 72)

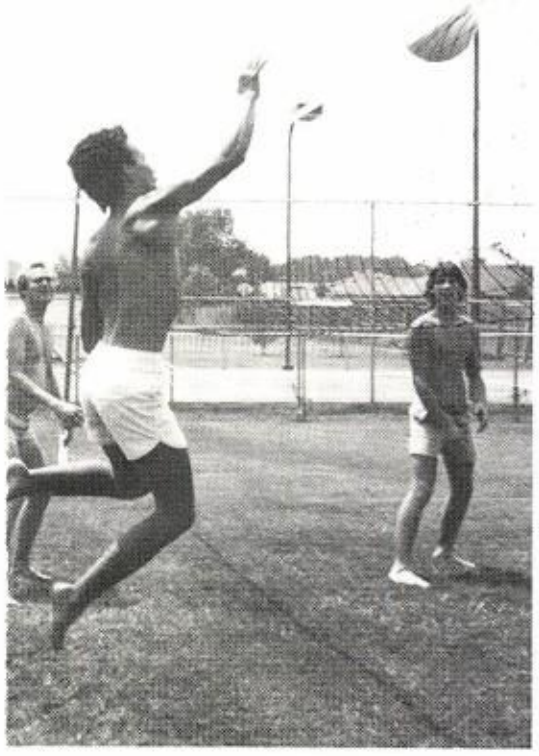
A major project of Key Club was landscaping the back courtyard. "Landscaping was fun because I got to just go out and play in the dirt," freshmen Laura Rackman said.

Key Club's main fundraisers were bake sales, car washes and Cowboy games. "The Cowboy games themselves were fun to work at, but the inventory part was such a hassle," senior Becka Deutsch said.

The funds earned were used to help the less fortunate. They were also used to pay for conventions and leadership conferences, "Weekend of a Lifetime". "That weekend gave me some really good ideas about being an officer, if I ever decided to run," sophomore Jerry Record said.

Other projects that Key Club did included working at the Octoberfest and the Halloween festival which was held in Downtown Garland. Then before the Christmas holidays, they collected toys and wrapped gifts for the Red Cross.

"The Key Club is always busy doing some kind of project, but we always managed to have fun somehow," freshman Sonia Kim said. "Even the meetings are fun because they're so relaxed and easy going, just like the members." Despite all the fun Key Club had, they remembered their main purpose of helping others.



AT THE SUMMER PARTY, seniors Bao Phan and Sean Langhout play volleyball with the Kiwanis sponsor David Carneal. Key Club often got together during the summer to plan activities for the upcoming school year.

GATHERING AT THE sponsor's home, Mike Herrington and Annette Luevano make signs for the Garland Bond Election. These signs were later posted around the community.

SPONSOR ANN HERRINGTON and photographer Dianne Johnston laminate a page of the Key Club scrapbook. This scrapbook was entered in the District Convention competition.

WALKING THROUGH THE DRIZZLE, Laura Olson, Kathy Belmares, Wendy Moorman, and Nandan Kang kept a steady pace at the Diamond Walk-a-Thon benefiting the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

AFTER SCHOOL, Kendra Bollin, Larry Dickison, Lisa Herrington, Kathy Belmares, Angela Ouye and Laura Olson decorate paper bags. These bags were filled with goodies for Teacher Appreciation Day.

STUDENT COUNCIL PROVIDES LEADERSHIP WHILE HAVING FUN

The PA system sounded on a sunny afternoon in late April. A hushed silence fell over the school as the new student council president announced the new members of the Student Council. A murmur sounded over the school, filled with excitement and dismay.

The year began in April. The new members-at-large were introduced at a reception to which all the members were invited. "The reception helped make all the new members feel welcome," junior Bryan Baugher said.

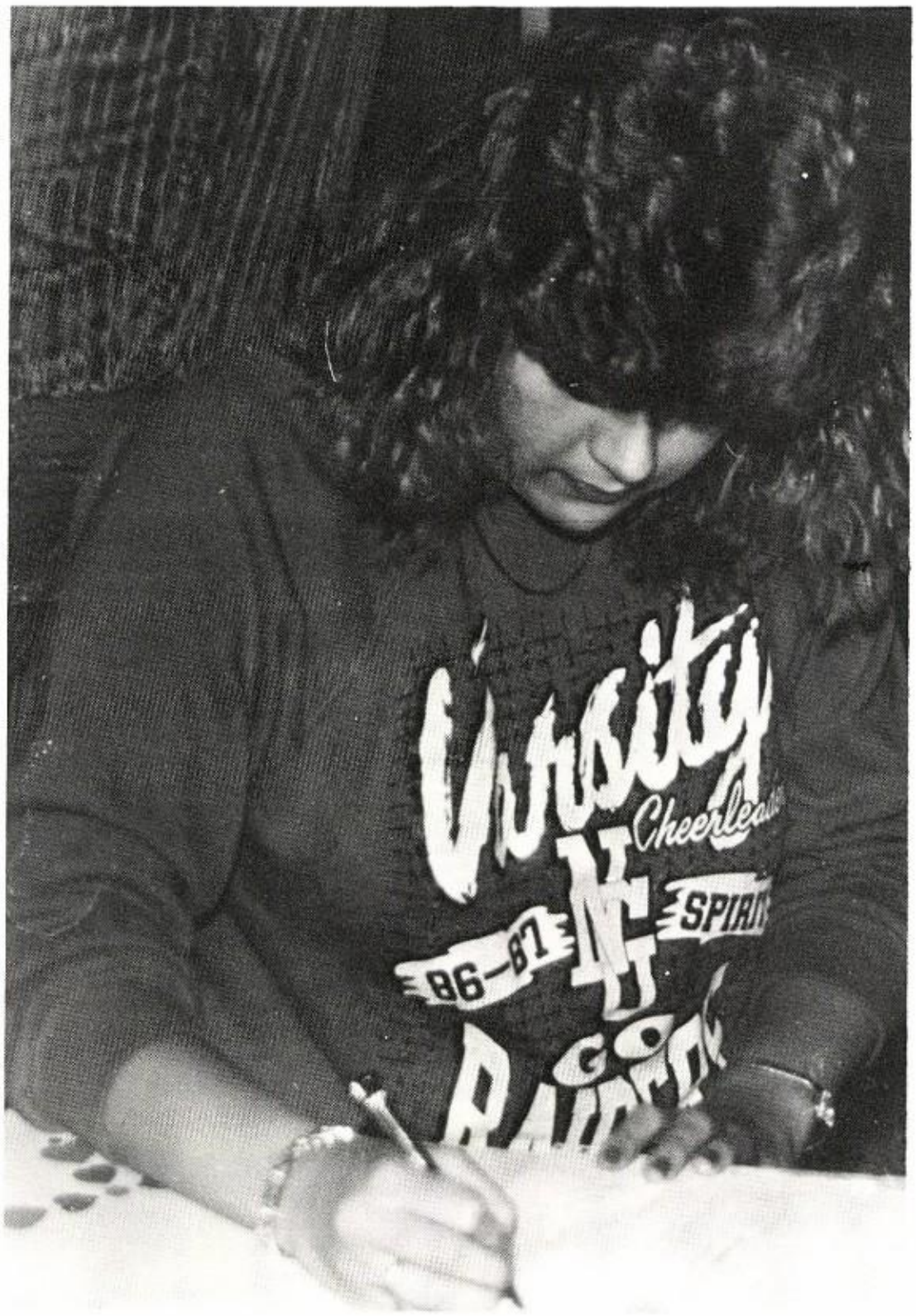
Eleven members attended the state convention in the spring. Members also attended a summer conference at TCU where they learned leadership skills. "We learned better communication skills and how to accomplish set goals," President Troy Prestenberg said.

School service projects were a large portion of the Student Council's activities. Among them was the "Bring Your Own Banana" banana split party for the faculty and staff on a summer inservice day. Student Council also held Halloween dress up day, the Christmas stocking contest, and Homecoming week. "It gives students an opportunity to become involved in school activities and learn more about them," junior Kirk Ethridge said.

(continued on page 78)

CALCULATING EXPENSES, seniors Denise Nance and Heather Columbo work during first period. Columbo was vice-president of Student Council.

WORKING ON A COMMITTEE PROJECT, Senior Hollye Stosberg concentrates on her work. The committee system allowed many projects to be worked on at the same time.



SETTING UP the Activity Calendar, Senior Angie Whitaker writes the months activities. This was part of her responsibility as Public Relations chairperson.

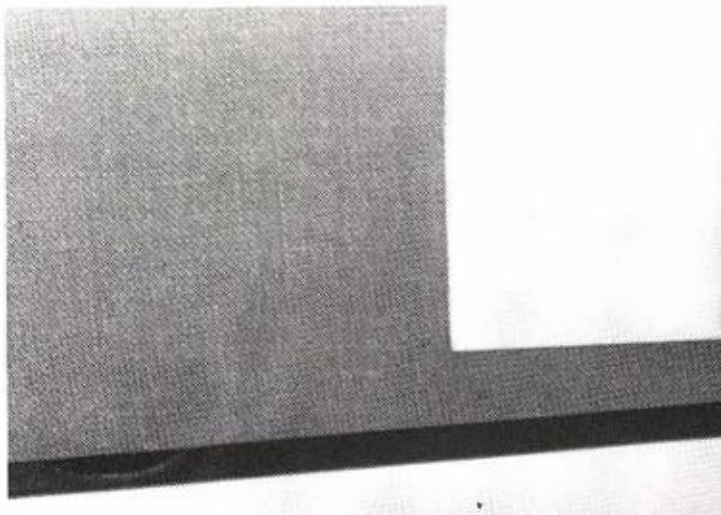
STUDENT COUNCIL PROVIDES LEADERSHIP WHILE HAVING FUN

(continued from page 76)

Homecoming week was a busy week for most people, with activities such as float contests, banner contests and decorating for the dance being on the annual Homecoming agenda. "Homecoming week is fun because everyone is excited about seeing the exes," senior Lynn Lovelace said.

Student Council also sponsored Twirp Week and Twirp Dance, and helped with pep rallies and special days in an effort to create a more unified school. "I feel that projects such as dress-up days show unity in the school. I think it also helps with people's views of school and Student Council," Energy Chairman, junior Shalana Vanderpool said.

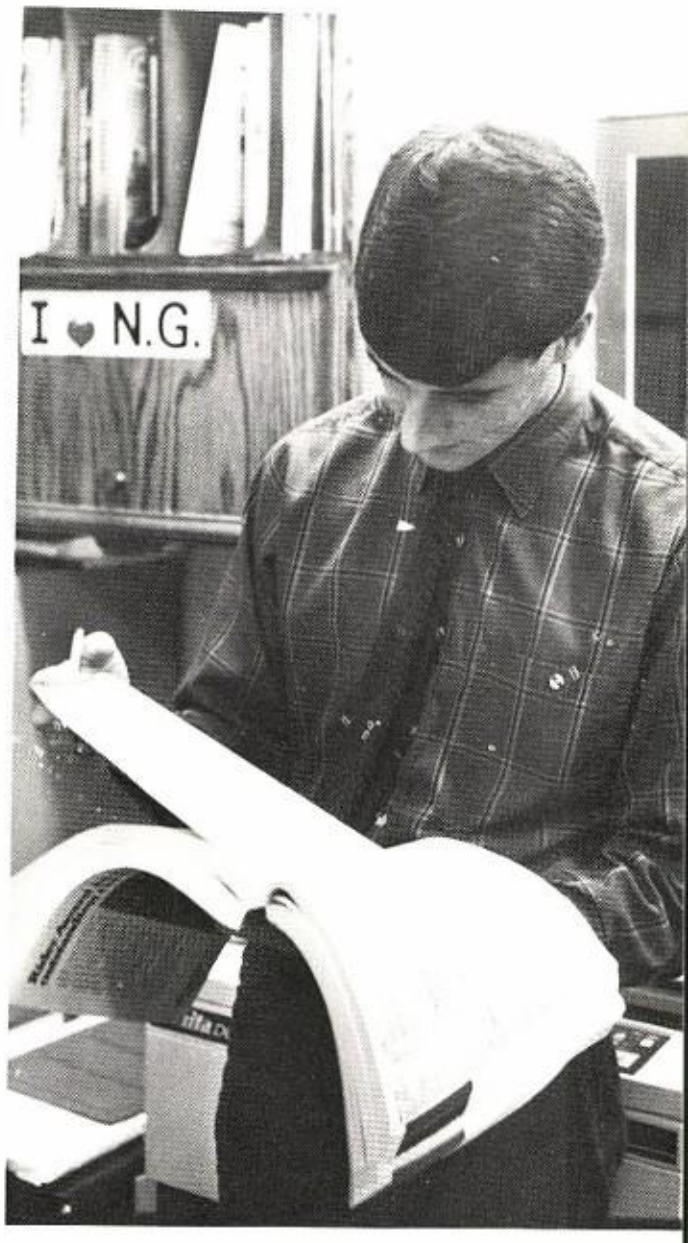
The school store and concession stand were an important part of the fundraising activities for the Student Council. The money from the store was used to buy items such as TVs and VCRs for the school. "I think that working in the school store is good because we help to create a better school with the money we earn," freshman Brian Douglas said. The meeting drew to a close as the former president turned the club over to the new one. The seniors left and the faces changed, but the purpose and ideals of Student Council remained the same.



MAKING MORNING ANNOUNCEMENTS, senior Denise Nance informs students of upcoming events. Announcements were made immediately after the reading time first period.

USING THE COMPUTER, junior Shari Plum types the announcements. After being read over the speaker, they were posted on the bulletin board by the business office. Copies were also given to the first period classes that did not hear announcements.

LOOKING THROUGH THE PHONE book, senior Troy Prestenberg works on a project. Prestenberg was president of the council.



SMILING AS A CUSTOMER hands her his money, junior Missy Kuzmiak works at the concession stand during a Varsity basketball game. The concession stand was one of the fundraisers for the council.

ZERO

ZEROES BOOST SPIRIT, RECOGNIZE STUDENTS

To some, the number 13 holds unlucky connotations. Yet, for the 13 members of Zero Club, this number was not thought of superstitiously.

"The main purpose of Zero Club is to promote school spirit," said senior John T. Shaddox.

The Zero Club tried to promote school spirit by baking cakes for teachers and recognizing student achivements that would otherwise go unnoticed.

"The quarterback isn't the only person that should get praised. The less-noticeable people should also get praised. If, say, someone wins a chess tournament, the school won't be exactly overjoyed, but he still needs to be praised," said senior Jimmy Johnson.

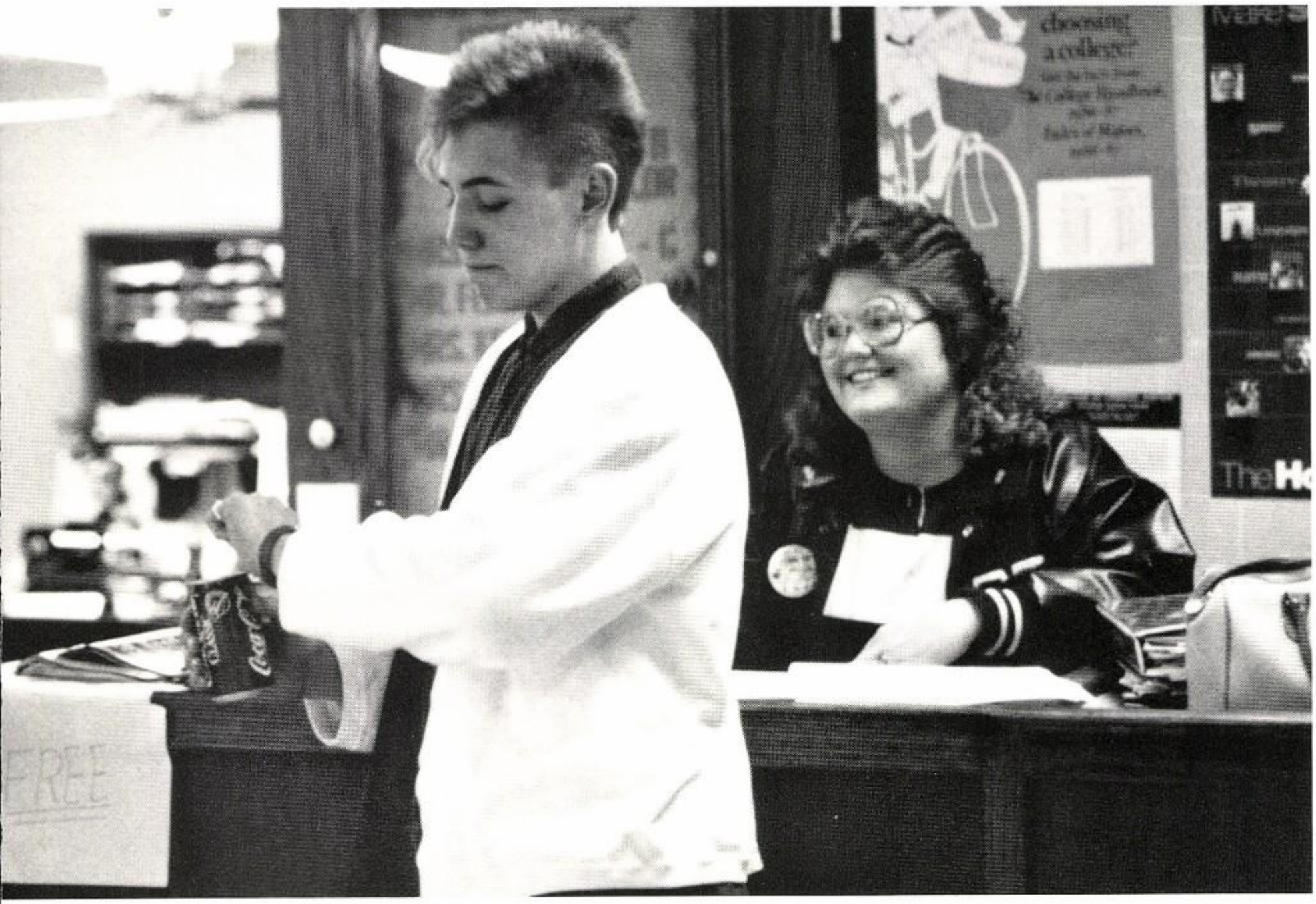
Zeroes were selected by previous members of the Zero Club, which was first formed in the 1984-85 school year.

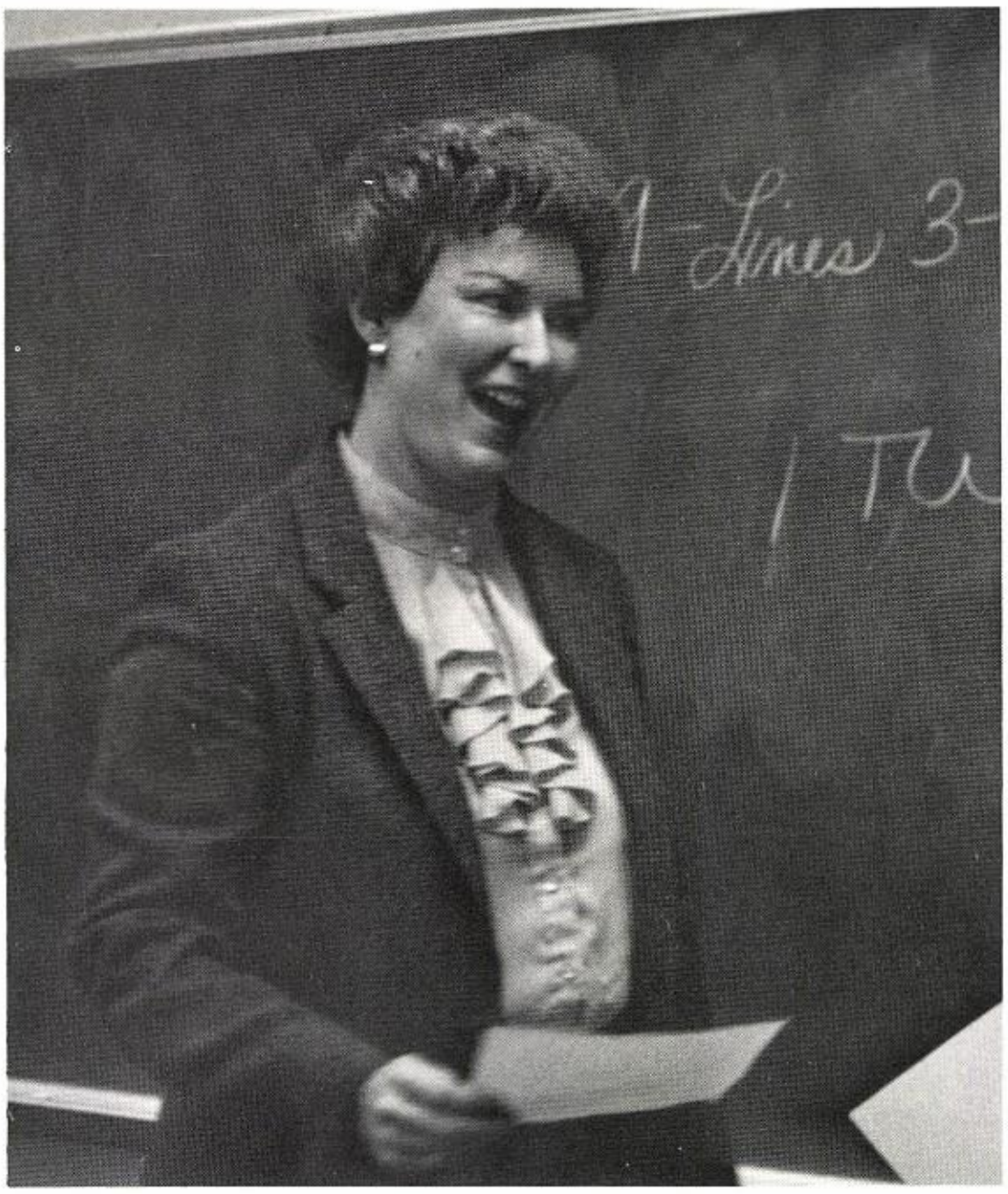
"Being one of the few selected members of the Zero Club is a real honor, especially because you have to be nominated," said senior Eric Dacon.

The Zero Club was not only confined to school-related activities, but community projects as well. During the holiday season, Zero Club members took up donations for a needy area family.

Whatever unlucky meanings the number 13 may hold, the 13 Zeroes don't seem to mind.

CAREFULLY OUTLINING THE PAPER "You Done Good" sign, senior Ronda Kirby finishes one of several signs. The signs were given to students whose achievements usually went unnoticed.





AS SENIOR DAWN BENTON looks on, seniors John Boyle and Allyson Adair discuss an upcoming Zero Club meeting. Zeroes were busy taking donations for area needy families during the holiday season.

LAUGHING AT A SUGGESTION made by a Zero Club member, Zero Club sponsor Nancy Stephens presides over a meeting. This year was Ms. Stephens' second year as sponsor.

THESPIANS

MELODRAMATIC TRAUMA ON THE STAGE

In what club could one experience gaudy make-up, itchy costumes, bright lights and stage fright, but at the same time enjoy it and learn about acting? The answer could be none other than the Thespians.

For some, becoming a Thespian was not as hard as it looked. "Last year I hadn't planned to be a Thespian, but when I auditioned for *A Company of Wayward Saints,* I got a major part," P.J. Poehler said. "It wasn't that hard, and showed me how much fun it was. After that, I just did more things to get enough points."

To be a Thespian, a total of 15 points was required through melodramatic work. Each point, which took about five to ten hours to complete, was scored by reading, acting, writing, directing or playing any part in the production of a play. After a collection of 15 points, an initiation devised by fellow Thespians tested the newcomer's dramatic skills. The following evening began with a contemporary banquet followed by a wide variety of presentations and awards.

Senior D. Travers Scott, president of Troupe 2426, said, "It's a headache because I have to remember everything and I don't have a good memory. I have to think of how to improve things that didn't work last time around. It can get annoying, but it's definetely worth the effort."

One common element in Thespians was a love for theater. "I met Thespians here at North Garland and I enjoy working on the plays with them," sophomore Anne-Charlotte Patterson said. "Thespians is a lot of fun. You meet a lot of people, the plays are absolutely wonderful, and everybody works real hard, especially Mrs. Tapp," senior Michelle Britton said.

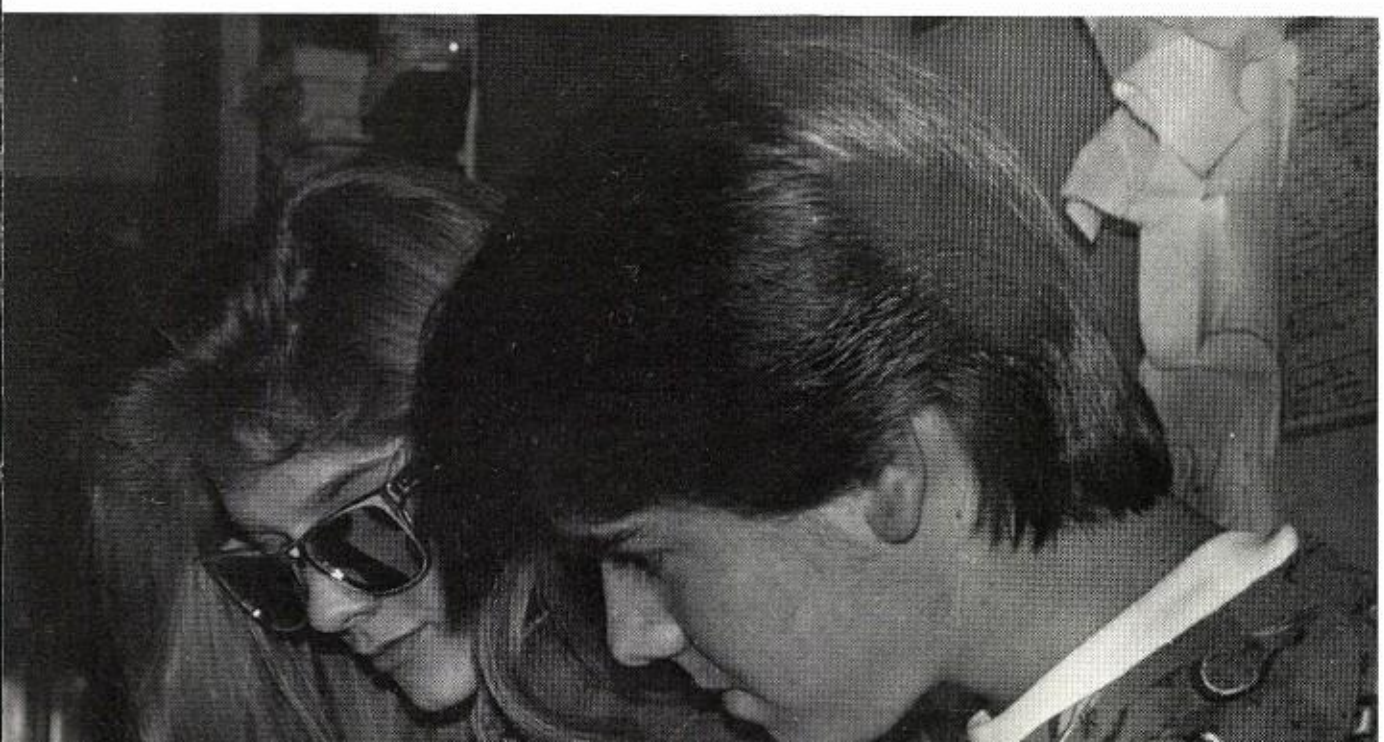
The talents of the Thespians came together in the production of *Our Town* presented in the spring. "*Our Town* dealt with adolescence, then marriage and then death. It was pretty good," senior Mary Perry said.

As it stated upon the endsheet of a Thespian banquet program of events, "But as anyone involved in a theatrical production can attest, the melodramas offstage often rival those onstage, and at times may cause tempers to flare. By that electric opening night, however, these emotions have served only to bring the company closer together into one tightly knit troupe learing what life in the theatre is all about."

NAMED AFTER THE DRAMA ROOM NUMBER, "501," the Thespian newsletter describes upcoming events and activities. Sophomore Deborah Hernandez read about U.I.L. in January's issue.

SCRIBBLING NOTES on the meetings's events, senior Kim Shiver jots down some ideas as senior D. Travers Scott announces rehearsal times for *Our Town*. *Our Town* was the spring production.
Photo by Shaun Henderson

AMUSED AT SCOTT'S COMMENTS, Mrs. Vicki Tapp enjoys the time she spends with the Thespians. She was a Thespian in high school and she played several roles at the Garland Civic Theatre this year.
Photo by Shaun Henderson



DEEPLY ENGROSSED in the pages of a melodramatic play, sophomores Jeff Fenter and Anne-Charlotte Patterson read the lines of *Shadow Box*. Fenter was a dancer in the fall production, *Grease*. Patterson was a member of the sound crew.
Photo by Shaun Henderson

NFL

NFL SPEAKS OUT WITH CONFIDENCE

The mysterious slips of paper were delivered to several students around the school. Each gave the time and place of a special meeting. "I received a note in my speech class and went to the meeting," freshmen Judy Krant said. At that meeting, she became a member of the National Forensic League.

Club members competed in tournaments where events ranged from Poetry Interpretation to Debate. "It takes someone who is willing to put forth a lot of time and energy and to speak in front of other people to be a good member," senior Angie Whitaker said.

The club was reorganized with a new sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Gebert, and a new president, senior Meki Gardner. "We get a lot of support from our officers and sponsor, so the club has a nice atmosphere," junior Trung Nguyen said.

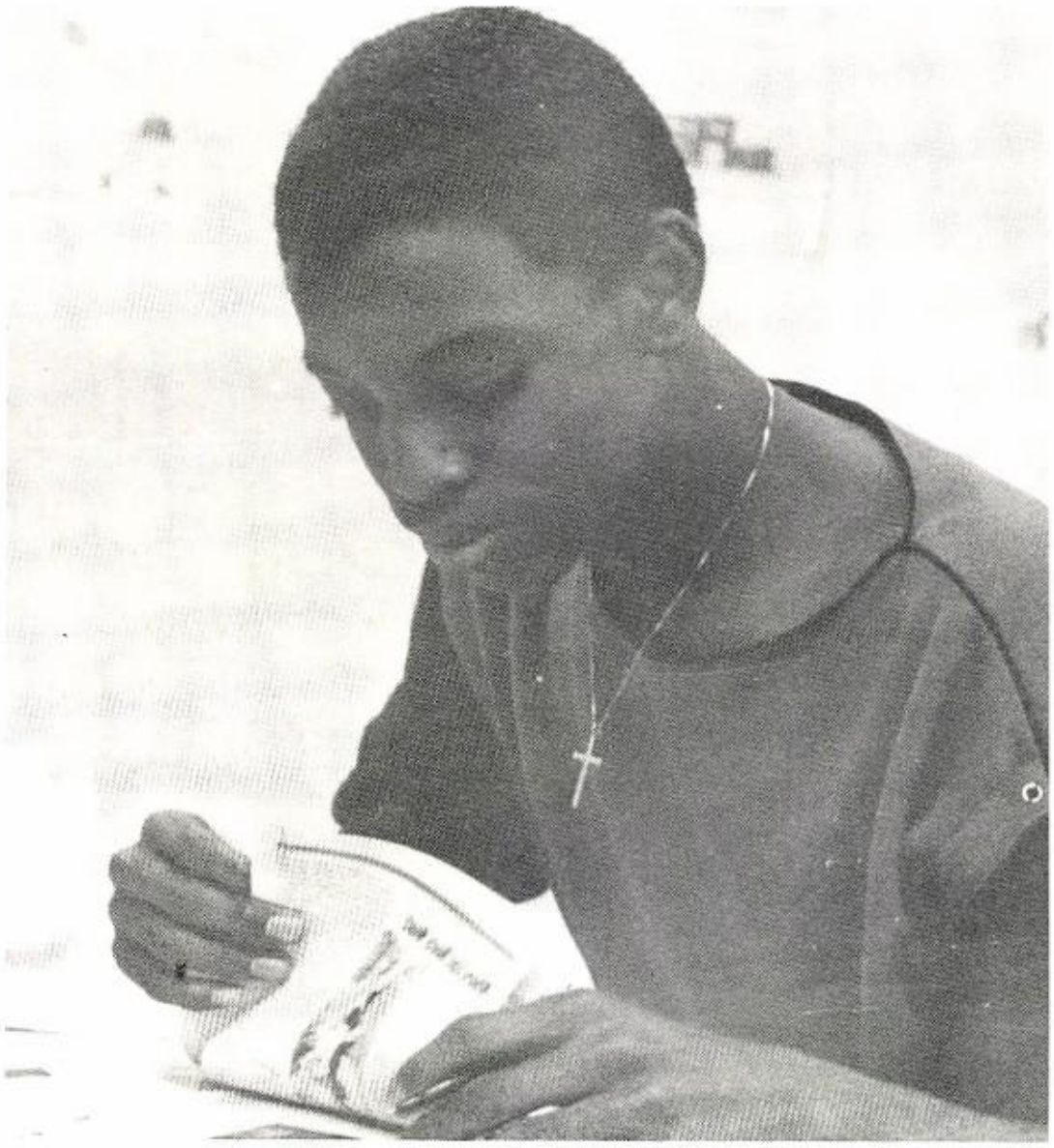
"At the meetings, we discuss upcoming tournaments, fundraisers, club business, and perform in front of our officers, who critique us," sophomore Eric Tiritilli said.

These critiques helped their confidence as they developed their speaking skills. The mysterious slip of paper was the ticket to new experiences in the NFL.

AT THE WEEKLY MEETING, sophomore Lea Garey prepares material for competition. Members were required to memorize material in certain areas of competition.

SOPHOMORE ERIC TIRITILLI PERFORMS prose interpretation at an NFL meeting. Members practiced in front of officers in preparation for competition.

SEARCHING THROUGH FILES, sophomore Ashley Gillespie prepares tournament material. Gillespie chose to compete in prose interpretation.



ECHO

THE CHANGE OF A LIFETIME

Scurrying desperately to try to meet their deadlines, the *Echo* staff members' year was full of intense anticipation. With the absence of Mrs. Linda Stafford and the introduction of Mr. David Ray, it was a difficult transition for the old members.

Even though there was a change of sponsors, this didn't mean that the quality of the newspaper would decrease. However, it did mean a change of ideas and developments. First year *Echo* member sophomore Michelle Kienle said, "So far it's been fun and interesting. I've learned a lot about the way the newspaper is put together. I enjoy it; it's chaos, but it's fun!"

For the most part, the staff members completed their deadlines and schedules during classtime, but several after school hours were devoted to the *Echo,* too. Even with the increase of staff, (from nine members to 20) the work load was still heavy. "All of the members are learning the extraordinary tricks of journalism", said Senior Editor Denise Nance.

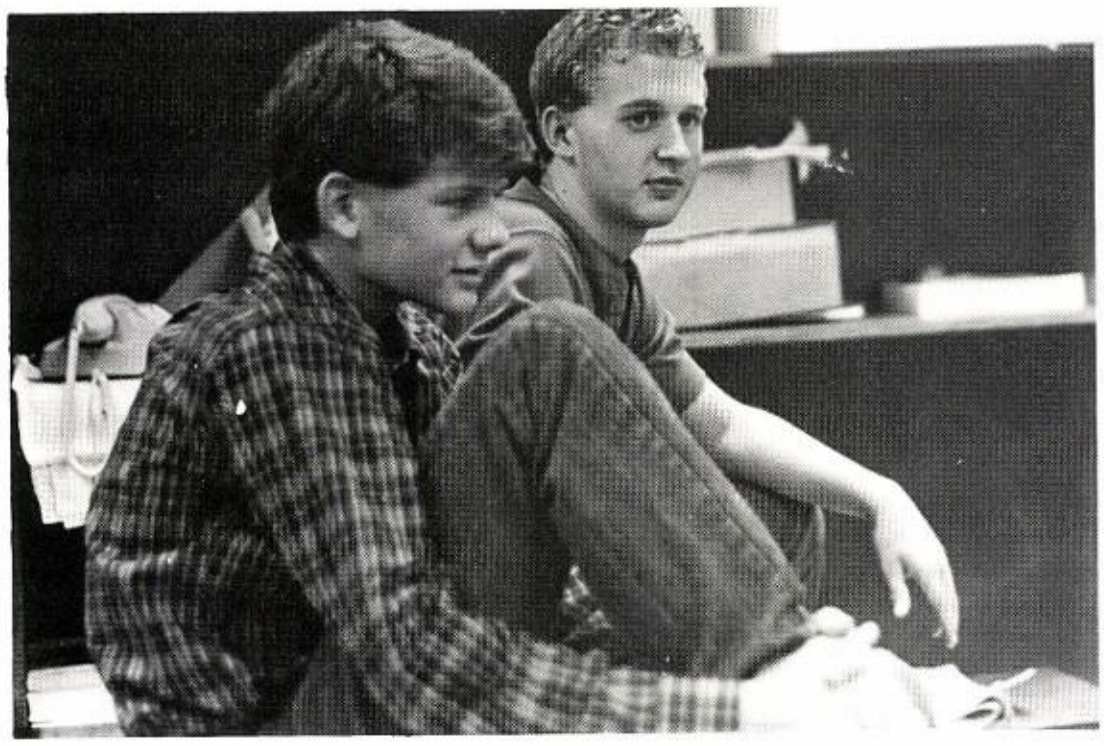
In order for the *Echo* to be printed, the staff members had to sell advertising. Downtown Garland was their main target as well as smaller stores around Dallas. Here, they collected ads from florists to sports centers, depending on the activities for that month.

A summer workshop for the *Echo* was held in the first week of August, at the University of Texas in Arlington. 80 percent of the people who participated won awards for either writing, layouts, or dependability. Assistant editor Kelly Lay said the workshop was "a learning experience highlighted by the personalities of the other staff members."

The *Echo* staff went through the year with two goals in mind: to produce an award winning publication and to inform and entertain the student body.

As they finished one of their deadlines, the staff breathed a sign of relief as one of the issues of the *Echo* was completed and sent to the printer on time. They then relaxed until their next deadline.

DISCUSSING THEIR TOPICS WITH fellow staff members, sophomores Jay Rex and David Grubbs listen on to additional information. *Photo by Judy Ng*



IN ORDER TO KEEP ORGANIZATION, the staff members keep their materials locked in a file cabinet. Junior Tara Hall searches through the file for her supplies.
Photo by Judy Ng

SOPHOMORE HOLLY HARTMAN cuts and pastes her headline. This is one of the many tasks involved before going to the printing press.
Photo by Judy Ng

WORKING INTENTLY, Mr. David Ray advises Junior Kelly Lay in pasting up an ad. As Business editor, Kelly is responsible for all advertising and circulation.
Photo by Judy Ng

MARAUDER

THEY MAKE IT WORK

Within the walls of a newly remodeled journalism lab, there were students struggling to beat deadlines, come up with creative ideas and present the events of the school year in an effective manner.

Staff members tried to produce a yearbook that not only featured the school year, but also featured as many students as possible.

This past summer, 20 staff members attended a yearbook workshop at Eastfield College. At the workshop, returning staff members sharpened their journalistic skills, while new members were taught the basics of producing a yearbook.

Sports editor Kristi Luman said, "We were really pressured this time at workshop to be creative and to get our work done on time. I feel it prepared me to be a section editor."

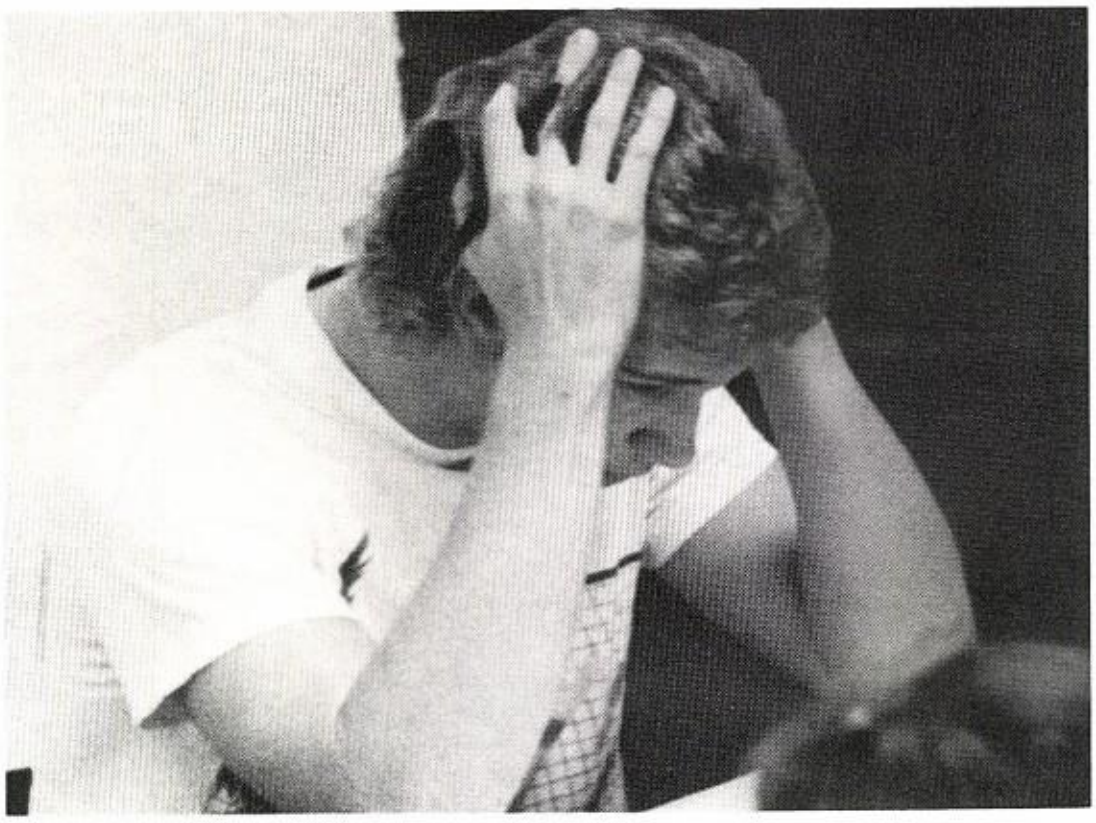
While veterans like Luman were working long hours at the workshop, new staff members were getting a taste of completing difficult assignments in a limited amount of time. These assignments ranged from caption and copy writing, as well as layout and design projects.

Sophomore Shaun Henderson said, "At workshop we learned how to put a yearbook together and at the same time, we learned how to work as a team.

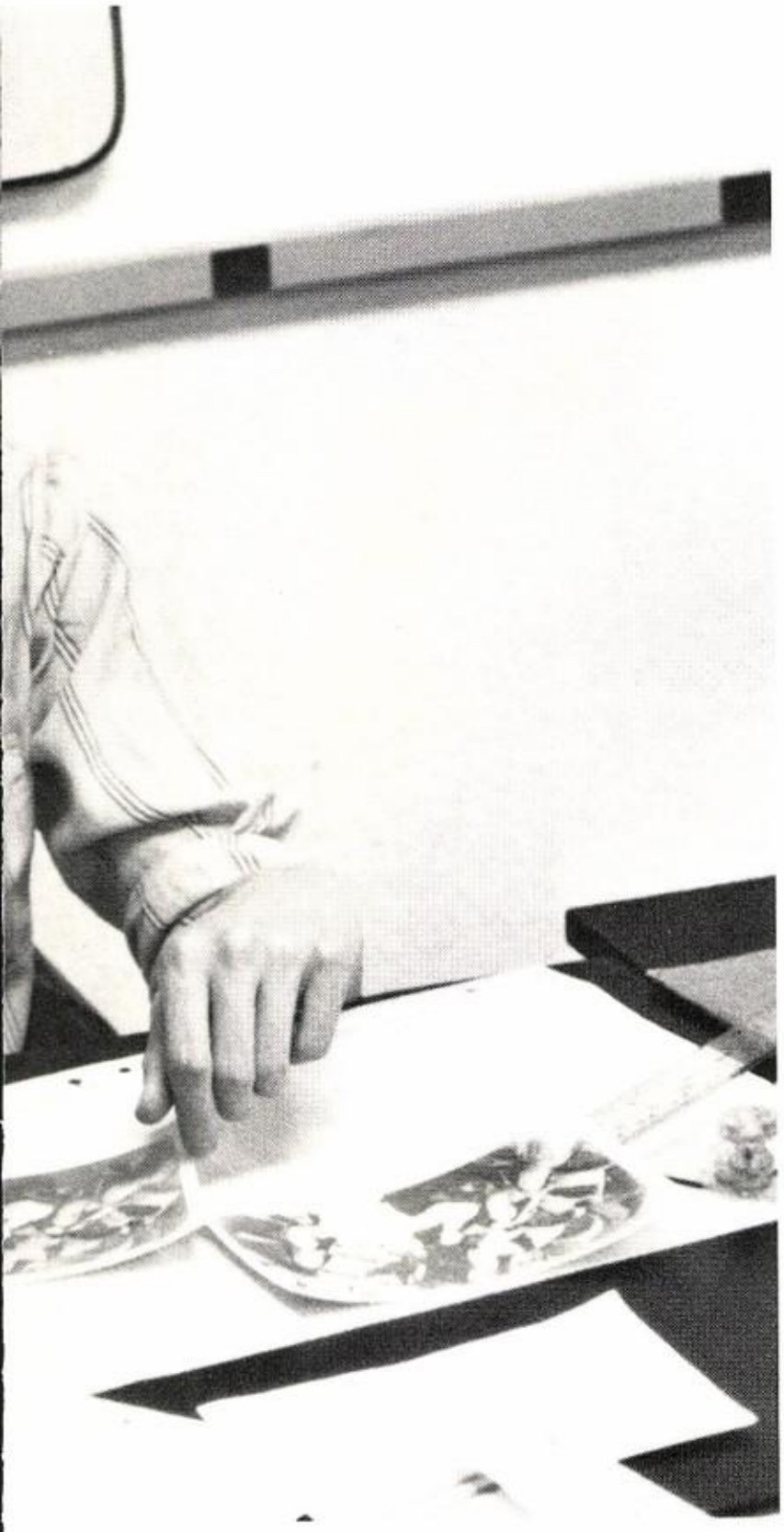
As the *Marauder* staff was putting the yearbook together, the business staff, under the guidance of Ms. Marshall, was selling ads to raise funds to pay for yearbook production cost. Business staff member, Shelly Andon said, "selling ads can be a lot of hard work, but getting to work with the people on the staff makes it easier."

With the leadership of the *Marauder* staff co-editors, Lisa Slowinski and Melissa Roper, and business staff editor, Sonya Taylor, both staffs learned many new journalistic skills.

By combining the knowledge of the editors, photographers, and advisors, staff members were prepared to put everything together and produce a yearbook that "works."



FINDING HIMSELF FRUSTRATED, Magazine editor Danny Moch struggled with a difficult layout at a worknight on the eve of the first deadline. Danny worked on a sports spread to help meet the 60 page minimum, which Jostens required by November 15.
Photo by Terry Knighton



ON A MARAUDER STAFF work night, Junior Mark Dillard choses pictures for his Mam'selle spread. Dillard, a first year staff member worked together with Shawn Murphy on the four Mam'selle pages.
Photo By Leah Duckworth

WHILE CROPPING PICTURES to fit her layout, Junior Dawn McGhee comes across a humorous photo. McGhee took a Journalism I class before she became a *Marauder* staff member.
Photo by Terry Knighton

WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION, Junior Jennifer Casey proofreads her copy. Casey attended a yearbook workshop at Eastfield college this past summer.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

BAND

BAND MARCHES TO 1ST DIVISION RATING

What do early summer mornings, after school on Thursday afternoons, and Friday nights have in common? These were just a few of the times the Raider Band got together to practice or perform.

At the beginning of August, weary band members rolled out of their beds to make it on time to the first day of summer practice. Unfortunately, the members that were late ended up running laps around the parking lot.

"I really wasn't scared my first day of practice. I was excited and ready to learn," freshman Kip Salser said.

These few weeks of summer practice were spent learning new marching sequences for the upcoming marching season.

"Before I go out on the field, I'm excited, but at the same time nervous. I want people to watch and enjoy what we do," Carolann Loyd, junior, said.

Not only did the band march at football games every Friday night, but also had two marching contests and a band festival to attend during football season.

(continued on page 92)

SENIORS DERIC SALSER and Matt Davis discuss the Lakeview halftime show. The last football game, which was against Lakeview, was dedicated to the seniors.
Photo by Craig Cooper

PERFORMING AT THE Garland Band Festival, flag corp members execute their routine. The flag corp was featured during this number.

EYES FIXED intently on the drum major, senior trumpet player Denny Lowe watches for the correct beat.

Photo by Craig Cooper

SMILING AFTER A performance, senior Margo Chamberlain stands at attention awaiting for the band's dismissal from the field.

Photo by Craig Cooper

DURING SUMMER BAND, senior squad leader Julia Larsen reviews her flute section on instrument carriage.

BAND

BAND MARCHES TO 1ST DIVISION RATING

(continued from page 90)

The first UIL marching contest was hosted by Plano East Senior High on Oct. 4 The band received an overall second division rating, which encouraged them to work even harder.

The next weekend they attended another UIL contest. They performed well and were awarded all first division ratings. "We put in many long hours of practice marching," senior Kenny Gossett said. "After we made straight 1's at contest, I realized it was worth it."

With marching season over, many band members tried out for the All-City, All-Region and All-State Bands.

"When I tried out for All-City I was really nervous. I feel it is an honor to have made it," Troy Prestenberg, senior, said.

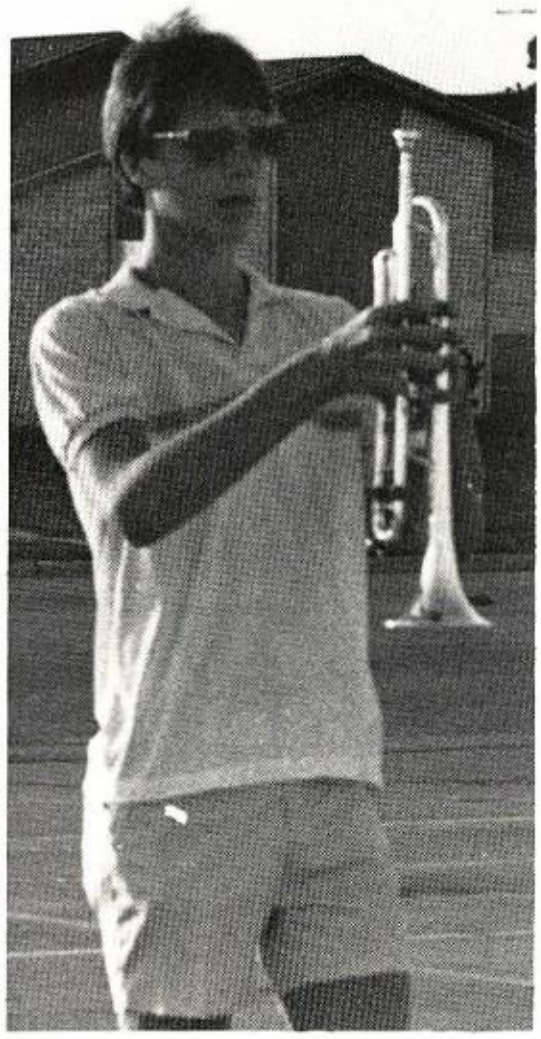
With spring came UIL contest season. "Contest season allows us to learn new music and show our musical abilities," Steve Fitch, senior, said.

One such contest is held in Orlando, Florida. Each member was expected to pay about $400 to attend.

With no more summer practices, nor Friday football games, the Raider Band got ready for the upcoming year.

DURING EARLY MORNING summer practice, juniors Melissa Oliver and Keri Corder wait for instructions from their squad leader.

Photo by Shannon Eubanks



WITH SHADES in place, junior John Darling marks time. Summer band practice began at the beginning of August.
Photo by Shannon Eubanks

WHILE PERFORMING during the percussion feature, senior Brooke Lohmann and freshman Abby Lay concentrate on the outcome of the performance.
Photo by Craig Cooper

ACCOMPANYING THE Mam' selles' halftime show, senior Danny Ramsey glances at his music.
Photo by Craig Cooper

CHOIR

VOICES HIT HIGH NOTES HARMONIOUSLY

The auditorium became silent, the lights went down and forty voices sang harmoniously together. Concerts were just one of the activities in which a capella, mixed, and girls' choirs participated.

The three choirs combined were composed of around two hundred members. People joined choir for various reasons ranging from loving music to wanting to make a contribution to the school.

During the year, the contests in which the choir competed were UIL and solo and ensemble. "Solo and Ensemble contest was important because you receive recognition throughout the Districts who are participating," junior Mike Ekblach said.

All-Region choir was a high point and a goal for some members of the choir. Thirty students from North Garland auditioned for the 125 member choir. Six members were chosen for this honor. "I was so excited that I screamed," choir president senior Lisa Stephens said. (continued on page 96)

SINGING IN THE A CAPELLA CHOIR, sophomore Jennifer Adair performs at the concert. There were four choir concerts during the year, two in the fall and two in the spring.

THE A CAPELLA CHOIR begins another song at the fall concert. A capella choir is an honor choir of which an audition is required to be chosen.

SINGING AT THE CONCERT, senior Sharon Powell sings "Better Wise Up". Powell's solo was one of the three featured during the concert.

FRESHMAN BRIAN MACKEY finishes singing at the fall concert. Mackey was one of the freshmen who sang with the mixed choir. Because of the amount of freshmen in choir, the freshman girls were allowed to form a choir.

PERFORMING AT THE CONCERT, sophomore Susan Garrett sings with the choir. This concert was performed at the North Garland auditorium.

CHOIR

VOICES HIT HIGH NOTES HARMONIOUSLY

(continued from page 94)

Over three fourths of the choir took voice lessons from Ms. Patti Burham. "Taking vocal lessons helps a lot. I've taken lessons for two years and it helps mature the voice on taped recordings," senior Wendi Pinder said.

The concert which took place during the school year were the fall, Christmas, spring, and Spring Show. "It's really exciting when we all get together at concerts and show the result of weeks of hard work," junior Lisa Herrington said.

The goals of choir were very different. Some students strived for a perfect scores at UIL and sweepstakes.

As the lights went out, another show came to an end. But, the hours of practice were rewarded as applause sounded through the auditorium.

POSING AS THEY SING, Leigh Rainey, Marni Wilson, Suazanne Wittenback, Lori Frauli, and Cari Jones finish their song. These members of the octet sang "Please, Mr. Postman" during their fall concert.

THE GIRLS' CHOIR completes "O Hearken Ye" during their concert. The girls' choir consists of girls of all the grades.

SINGING WITH THE REST OF THE A CAPELLA CHOIR, junior Brent Sawyer puts emphasis on notes. Sawyer also sings with Beginnings, the show choir.

SOPHOMORE ALISHA MCCLOSKY sings during the fall concert. McClosky sang "I Dedicate My Love to You".

PREPARING TO SING AT THEIR CONCERT, Michelle Perdue, Toni Lathrop, Jackie Thompkins, and Christina Roger focus their attention on their director. Mental as well as vocal preparation was important.

ORCHESTRA

ALL STRUNG OUT OVER ORCHESTRA

The clamor of cases opening, the twang of untuned strings, and the tap of the director's baton, all these begin the orchestral sounds about to follow. The orchestra has survived from the times of kings and prices, and is as alive today as it was then.

The orchestra practiced music from such men as Mozart and Vivaldi, and pieces such as concertos and minutes. It's 12 members attended a U.I.L. competition in April and practiced throughout the year for their fall, Christmas, and spring concerts.

Freshman viola player Michael Marlow said, "I was curious about orchestra, so I joined and just hung on." According to junior Bryan Finn, orchestra was much different than in middle school, "The music is a lot harder and there aren't as many field trips as before because of House Bill 72."

Daniel Lonie taught and advised his third period class in all areas of classical music performance. Orchestra president Jason Chansellor explained, "Mr. Lonie teaches us how to perform together and really develops a unity in our music."

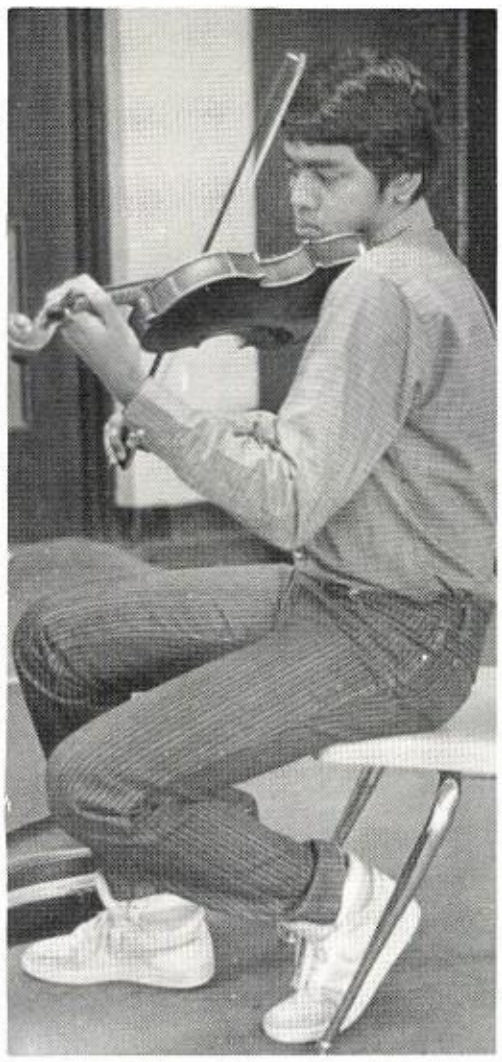
The clamor of cases closing, the rustle of music sheets, and final notes of Vivaldi's minuet, all these ended the daily orchestral sounds, until the next day.

HIGH PITCHED NOTES come from freshman Chihn Phan's cello. Phan played with the North Garland orchestra while in eighth grade.

Photo by Judy Ng

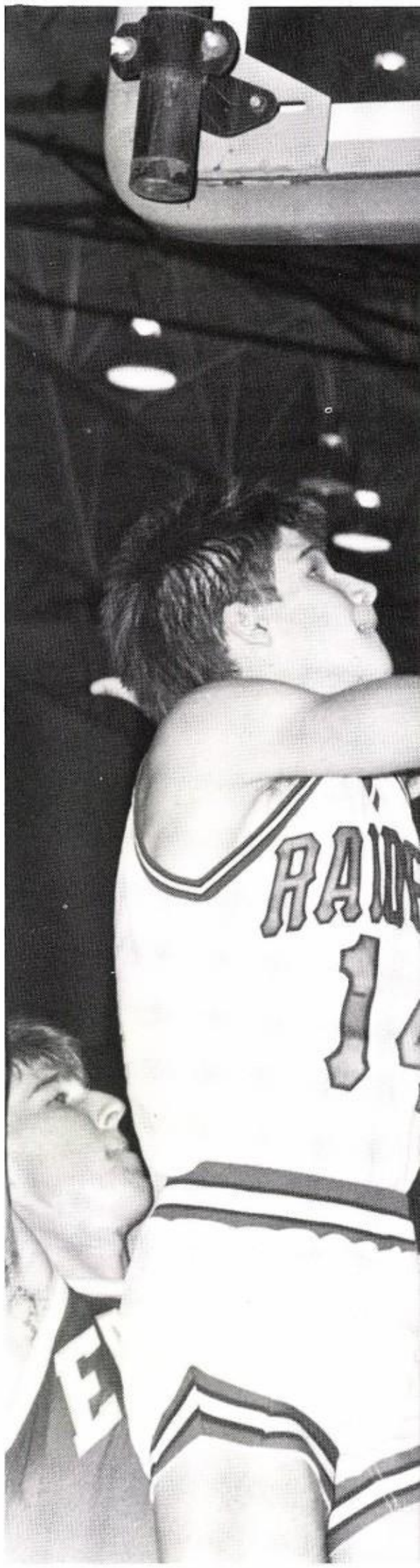
FOLLOWING MR. LONIE'S INSTRUCTIONS, junior Bryan Finn plays a classical piece as a part of the lower string section.
Photo by Judy Ng

EMITTING TONES from Mozart, junior Robby Saunders plays his violin in rhythm to the beat. This is Saunders sixth year to play the violin.
Photo by Judy Ng

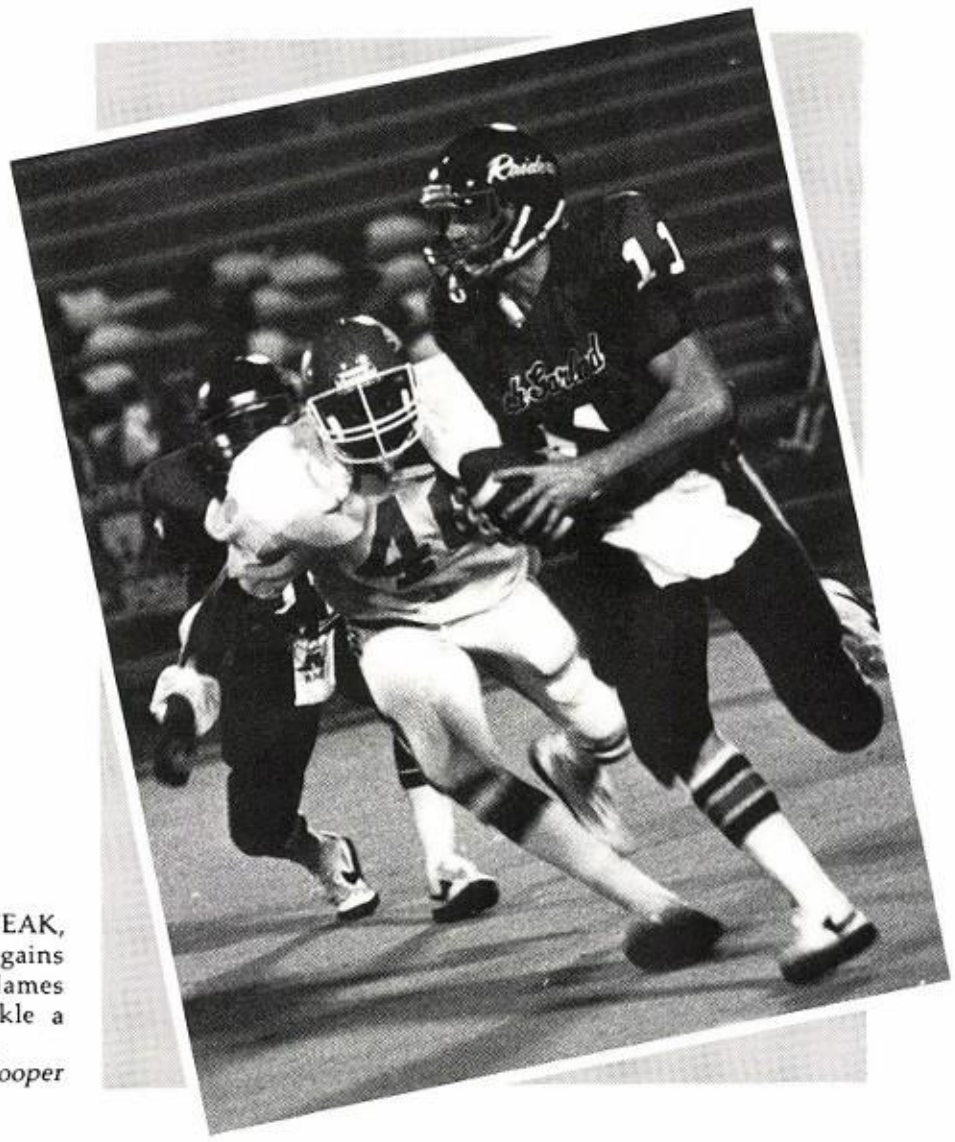


EVERY DAY, sophomore Caesar Abedin can be found practicing his violin during third period. Abedin played in the orchestra's first violin section.
Photo by Judy Ng

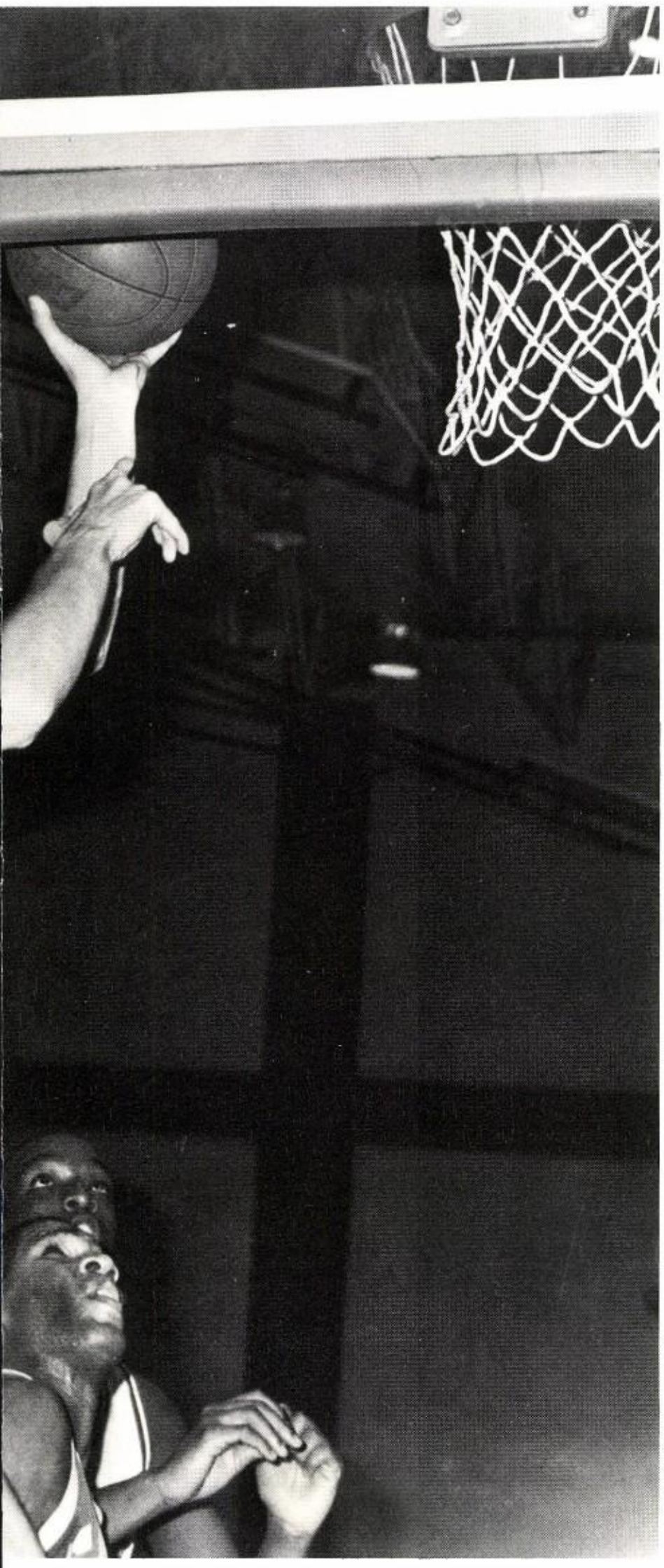
ELUDING THE DEFENSE of the Richardson Eagles, forward Tom Gibson puts up a shot. Gibson was a high scorer in the tournament with 71 points.
Photo by Craig Cooper



AT AN AFTERNOON practice, junior Christine Brown swims a lap freestyle. Brown was a first year member of the swim team.
Photo by Robbie Saunders



ON A QUARTERBACK SNEAK, senior John Van Orden gains yardage while tailback James McKellum attempts to tackle a Greenville defensive player.
Photo by Craig Cooper



Anything for Glory

CONSIDER . . . Sports

Ahh . . . those hot lazy summer days in August, time for students to savor the remaining days to sleep in late, right? For some maybe, but not the Raider football team, the Mam'selles, La Petites or even the cheerleaders, who awoke bright and early to spend their mornings and even afternoons in the sizzling August sun practicing.

Why? These students did not have time to waste. Football players pushed themselves to get into top condition before the season began. The cheerleaders and drill teams strived to learn their routines in preparation for summer camp competition.

Students loved snuggly sweaters and steaming mugs of hot chocolate in winter. How many individuals made an effort to dive into the depths of a swimming pool or troop out onto the grassy turf to pass and kick a soccerball? The swim team and soccer teams did. Brave the cold indeed Brr . . . .

The tennis, cross-country, volleyball, basketball, track, golf and baseball teams all faced obstacles and had moments of triumph.

Each athlete had goals. Reaching these goals gave them a special moment of glory. In the spirit of competition, Raiders attempted . . . *Anything for Glory.*

AWAITING THE BALL, Graduate Sean Murphy moves into his fielding position. Murphy was appointed to be District first team third baseman.
Garland Daily News Photo

INELIGIBLE

player ends promising season

Following a tradition set three years ago, the varsity baseball team went to the playoffs with a 20-8-1 record. However, contrary to tradition, it wasn't an opponent who stopped the Raiders. It was the University Interscholastic League rulebook.

At the beginning of district play, the team's chance of making the playoffs looked slim with their 5-5-1 record. Then, they lost the district opener to Highland Park, 7-5, in extra innings.

"Because we got off to a slow start, some people were doubtful. But, I always knew we could do great when we got into the season," said Junior Eric Rivas. "We just had to polish a few weak areas."

By the first South Garland game, the team seemed to have "polished their few weak areas" and won 11-5. In the sixth inning of the game, the Colonels seemed to relax with their four run lead. Then, graduate Gerald Leal hit a grand slam. Leal knocked in six runs during the game.

The team's position in the district standings became shaky when North Mesquite topped them 6-4. This created a three-way tie for second between NG, NM and Highland Park.

The Raiders came back with an eight game winning streak to clinch the district title. The team considered unity the key to their sudden winning.

"Last year and the year before, we had team unity, but not this much. It has really helped us a bunch," said graduate Sean Murphy.

(continued on page 105)

DURING THE SUMMER BASEBALL LEAGUE, Cedric Fletcher, sophomore, prepares to pitch the ball. Fletcher was the only freshman on the Varsity team during the '86 season.
Garland Daily News Photo

AS PART OF THE INFAMOUS "Raider Rowdies" Graduates Doug Goodrich, Lee Martinez and Michael James cheer for the Raiders. Also in the stands are Junior Tina Wieden, Seniors Monica McElreath, and John T. Shaddox, Graduate Stacy Rogers and Junior Shelly Zent.
Garland Daily News Photo

VARSITY BASEBALL — *Front row:* Bill Brazil, Cedric Fletcher, Greg Desario, Sean Murphy, Jeff Desario, Scott Bale: *Second row:* Paul Mauldin, Wes Orr, Eric Rivas, Richard Creel, David Faulkner, Craig Horton, Kevin Prince, Jay Bratcher: *Third row:* Coach John Rouse, Scott Atkins, Blake Youngblood, Ken Bass, Doug Anderson, Gerald Leal, Tom Gibson, Jay Worman, Coach Dennis Wickline.

quick count

BASEBALL
VARSITY
9-AAAAA

District
11-3

Highland Park	6-7
South Garland	8-4
Garland	5-0
Wilmer Hutchins	4-3
Mesquite	4-5
Lakeview	7-1
North Mesquite	3-4
Highland Park	13-6
South Garland	10-2

(cont. p. 105)

SAY WHAT?

"Even though we had to forfeit all our games, I still felt like we had a winning season because we won district for the first time."
-Wes Orr, junior

"After Coach Wickline told us we had to forfeit all our games, I was really upset. I just had to keep thinking about next year."
-Jeff Desario, senior

quick count

BASEBALL
VARSITY

District Games
(cont. from p. 102)

Garland	16-2
Wilmer Hutchins	6-0
Mesquite	4-2
Lakeview	8-3
North Mesquite	6-0

Playoffs
Bi-district
2-0

Skyline	7-0
	9-8

SAY WHAT?

"Being the only freshman on the Varsity baseball team was a real honor."
Cedric Fletcher, sophomore

"When the baseball team had to forfeit all their games, I was really disappointed. I'd wanted us to be spectacular my first year at North."
Blake Frye, sophomore

DURING THE FIRST BI-DISTRICT PLAYOFF game against Skyline, Graduate Jay Worman prepares to catch the ball. Worman was appointed to be both District and All-Metro first team shortstop.
Garland Daily News Photo

AWAITING THE THROW TO SECOND BASE, Senior Tom Gibson tries to apply the tag to the Richardson baserunner.
Garland Daily News Photo

INELIGIBLE
player ends promising season

(continued from page 102)

Another factor that aided the team in winning was their many fans, nicknamed the "Raider Rowdies." "Hearing the crowd cheering us on, no matter what, kept us going. If we were winning, we would play harder and if we were losing, we wouldn't give up," said Junior Greg Desario.

Raider fans were feared throughout the area by other teams. Mesquite pitcher Savas Trevino said, "The toughest thing I ever had to do is go to North Garland and pitch in front of their crowd."

"I feel like we helped the team. If painting our faces and yelling the whole game unnerved the other team, then it's a good thing someone thought of it," said senior "Rowdy" Eric Dacon.

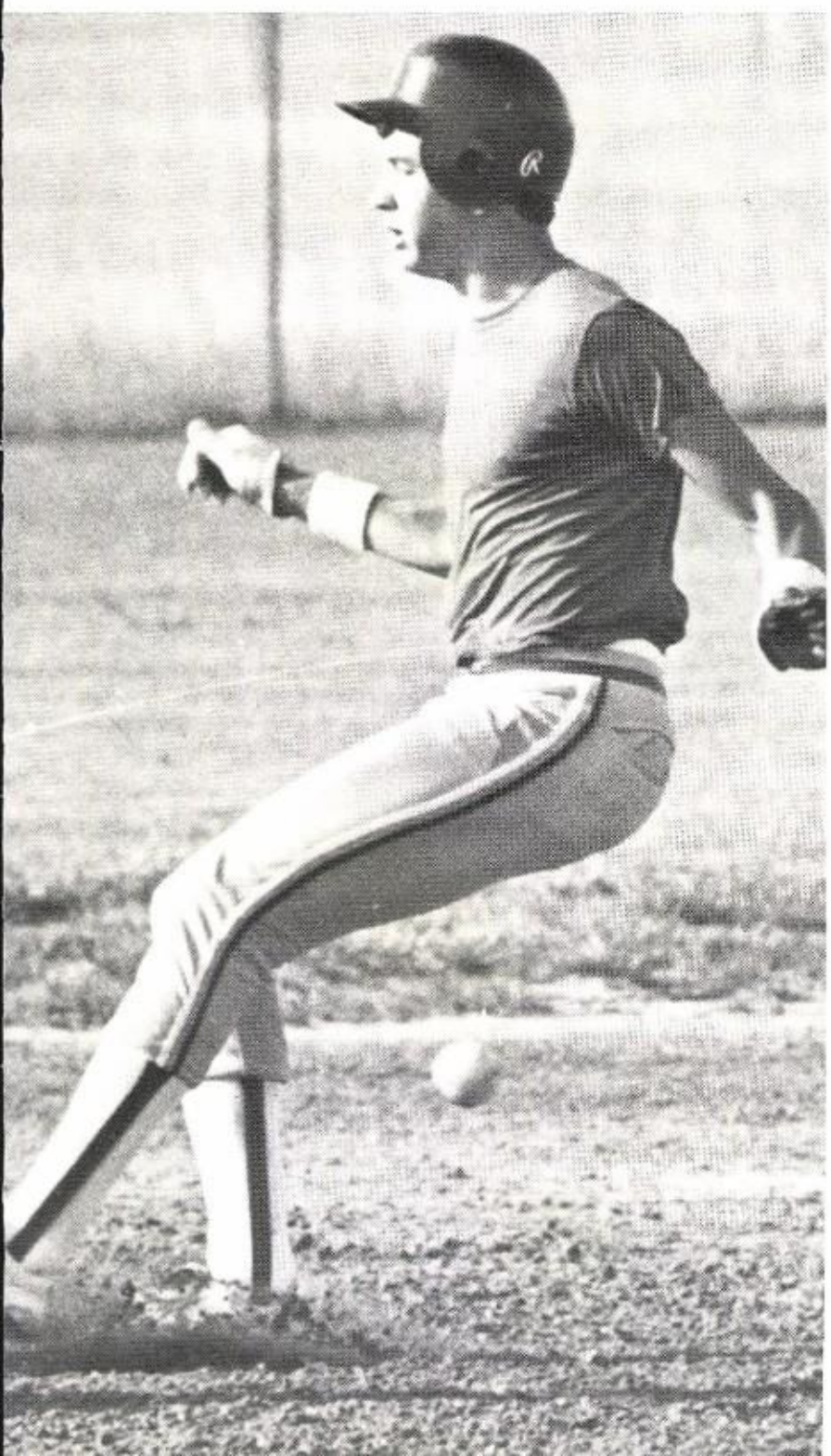
The Raiders finished Skyline in two games, 8-0 and 7-6 to become bi-district champions. This was the third year in a row that they beat Skyline to earn this honor.

However, the '86 season ended differently than the '85 season. The team was disqualified and had to forfeit all games after discovering that one player was ineligible.

Due to a mixup in his school records, it was not discovered that he had 11 secondary school semesters, one more that U.I.L. allows.

Officially, the '86 team finished the season with an 0-29 record instead of a return trip to Austin for the state playoffs.

"The announcement was a total shock to us. At first, I didn't quite comprehend it. Then, when I realized that we had to forfeit all of our games, I almost started crying. I had really wanted to cheer our team on to state," said Junior Atlantis Tillman.



DURING THE LAST GAME of the regular season, David Faulkner, senior, releases a fast ball. The team defeated North Mesquite 6-0.
Garland Daily News Photo

WORKING HARD

gymnastics copes with inexperience

The sounds of agony, labored breathing, and helpful advice combine with the sight of taut muscles and straining limbs to give a picture of one of the most physically demanding activities in school, gymnastics.

"It (gymnastics) takes a lot more coordination than other sports. It's a lot of hard work and it can be frustrating," said sophomore Karen Casey. Although the '85-'86 season wasn't as good as the previous years, it still had its high points for those who participated.

Under the firm direction and leadership of Coach Mark Williams, the team went farther than we expected. "Not a lot of people liked the coach because he made us work out real hard, but I think that really helped us," said Junior Scott McNeil.

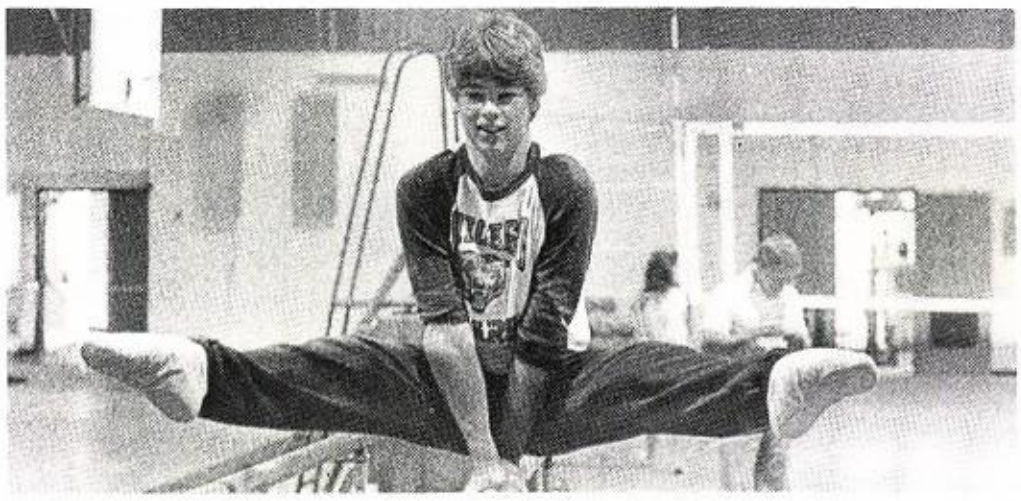
For the guys one of the best meets was against Berkner, Richardson High and South Garland at Berkner. The Raiders took at least first and second in every event for the floor exercise and the high bars. Graduate Mike Mayzak took first in all-around, floor exercise, rings, parallel bars and high bars. He took second in the vault and pommel horse which placed him in every event.

It took more than one man to make the gymnastics team. "We understood each other and helped each other. When things were down, we always came through for each other," said Junior Scott Schultze. With Schultze's hurt wrist, Mike Williams' broken arm and pulled ankle, and Karen Casey's broken ankle the team frequently had those "down" times.

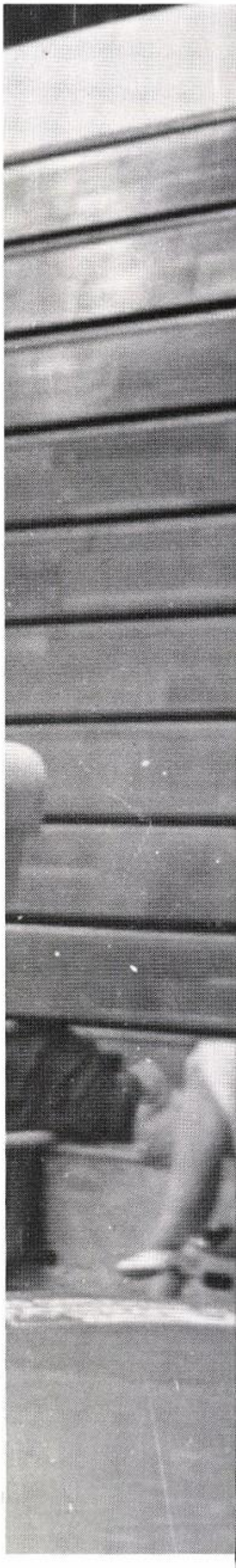
But through it all the boys finished second in district and the girls were edged out by Highland Park, 189.90 to 189.50. For the boys Mike Mayzak and Ronnie Cross went to state competition. Mayzak took second on high bars and rings, and Cross captured fifth on the pommel horse. The girls also had two state representatives, graduates Robin Jackson and Connie Terrell.

McNeil summed it up when he said, "(It) was like a family unit, everyone got together after the meets and we'd go out and party. There was good chemistry between us, but we didn't have the same number of (really good) people as before."

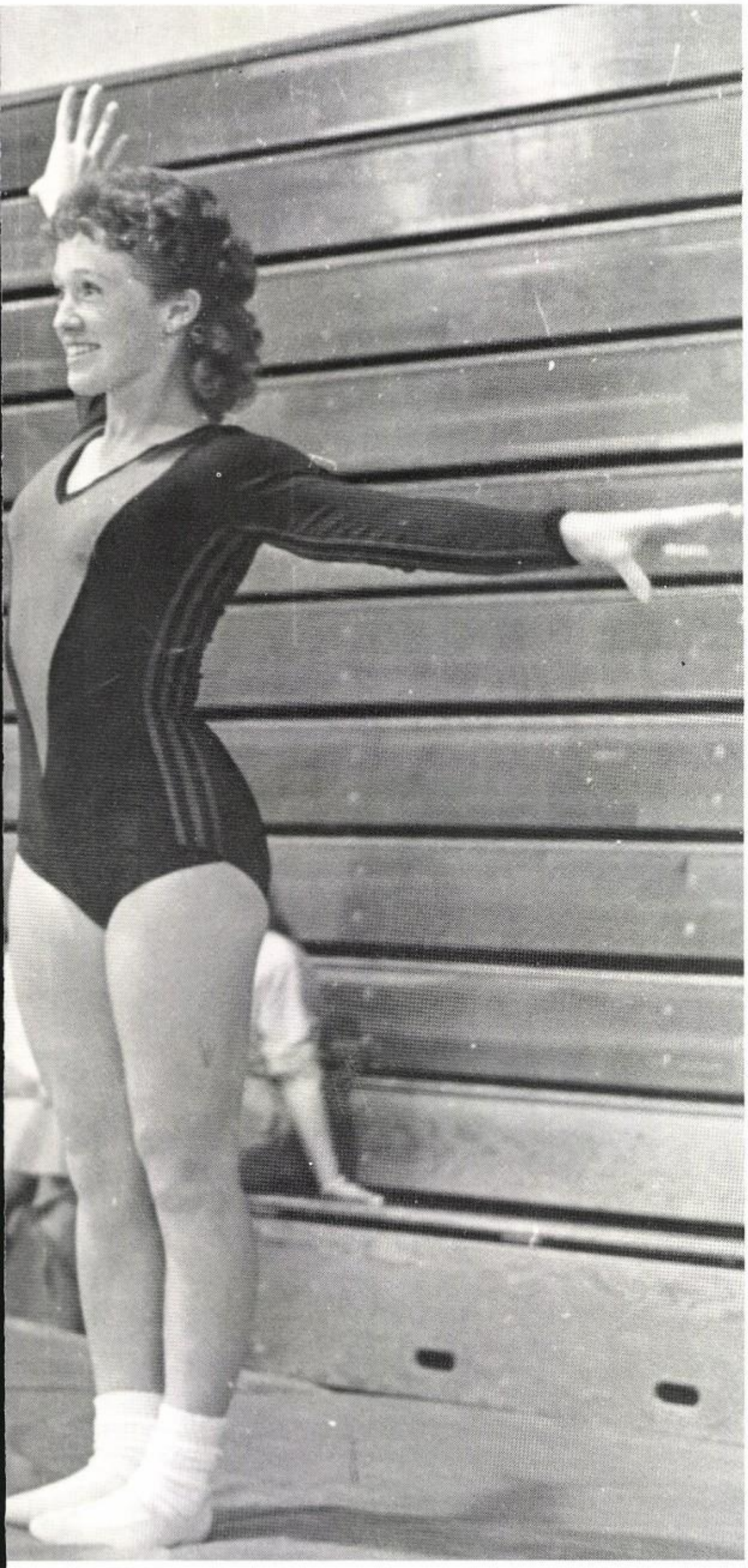
GYMNASTICS TEAM — *Front Row:* Ronnie Cross, Connie Terrell, Bobby Sherer. *Second Row:* Trainer Stephanie Miller, Sandy Hesse, Shelly Blake, Shelly Boyd, Shannon Smith, Coach Mark Williams. *Third Row:* M'Lou Taylor, Robin Jackson, Jennifer Stacy, Deanna Adkins, Angela Merriman, Karen Casey, Manager Jody Knable. *Top Row:* Nein Tran, Tong Ho, Scott Schultze, Scott McNeil, John Koloc, Khang Nguyen. *Not pictured:* Mike Mayzak, Mike Williams.



PRACTICING HIS ROUTINE on the parallel bars sophomore John Koloc executes a difficult move. He had what he deemed "a good season."
Photo by Becky Hopkins



AT THE END OF HER floor routine graduate Robin Jackson smiles for the judges. Jackson was a state representative for the girls team.



quick count

Boys/Girls Gymnastics
'85-86 season
9-AAAAA

District Scores

Ronnie Cross	1st pommel horse
	parallel bars
Mike Mayzak	2nd rings
	2nd high bars
	3rd p-bars
	4th floor
	2nd all-around
Scott McNeil	2nd vault
Khang Nguyen	6th vault
Nein Tran	6th all-around
Robin Jackson	1st floor
Jennifer Stacy	2nd floor
Connie Terrell	2nd bars

SAY WHAT?

"Gymnastics was a lot of hard work. Everyone worked together and we were all one group."
Angela Merriman, junior

"We had a lot of fun and good times. Our main goal was helping each other and developing teamwork."
Mike Williams, senior

quick count

Swimming
Varsity
9-AAAAA

	Boys	Girls
Skyline	6-3	6-2-1
Grand Prairie-South Grand Prairie	*Loss	Win
Bryan Adams	136-50	88-88
Richardson	82-76	64-87
Newman Smith	*Win	Win
R. L. Turner	71-66	61-75
South Garland	71-37	61-25
Mesquite-North Mesquite	70-82	81-47
Plano East	65-81	68-66
	87-57	65-25

*Scores Not Available

SAY WHAT?

"I started swimming because of a challenge from a classmate. Now I enjoy it so much that I will definitely be back next year."

Sam Worth, sophomore

"My swimming has been improved by my workouts for COR (City Of Richardson swimming.) It has helped my endurance the most."

Chris Anderson, junior

WHILE PRACTICING at the Holford pool, freshman Crystal Hayes concentrates on her form. Hayes, who had never swum competitively before, competed in the 200 medley relay, the 100 freestyle, and the 100 backstroke.

SWIMMERS
dive into winning season

The whistle blows. Six swimmers step onto the blocks. "Boys' fifty yard freestyle," calls the starter, Two lengths of the pool. Swimmers, take your mark . . . " CRACK! The six swimmers leap into the pool and the race begins.

The team was composed of swimmers and divers from both North Garland and Garland. This made a strong combination as the boys team achieved a record of 6-3 while the girls team had a record of 6-2-1. "Without the Garland swimmers we wouldn't have done nearly as well," freshman Crystal Hayes said.

One factor in the success of the swim team was the fact that, for the first time since 1983, the team had the same coach two years in succession. "Having (Mr. Kelly) Oexman as a coach again helped us because we didn't have to prove ourselves all over again," senior Cameron Canter said.

SWIMMING THE FREESTYLE, senior Shannon Dall turns her head for a breath. Freestyle was the fastest of the four competitive strokes.
Photo by Robby Saunders

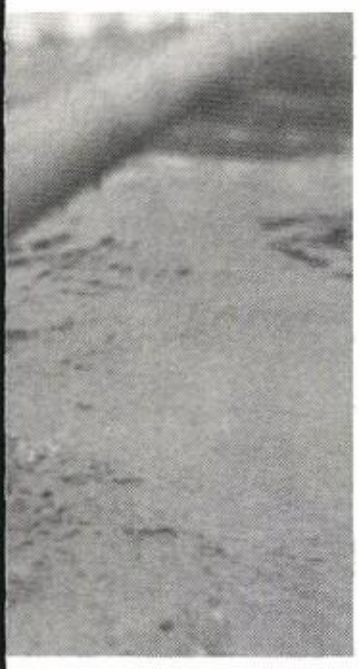
The divers were another asset for the swim team. Senior Mike Williams and junior Scott Schultze usually contributed first and second in boys diving, helping the boys win several meets. "The divers helped a lot," said freshman David Le.

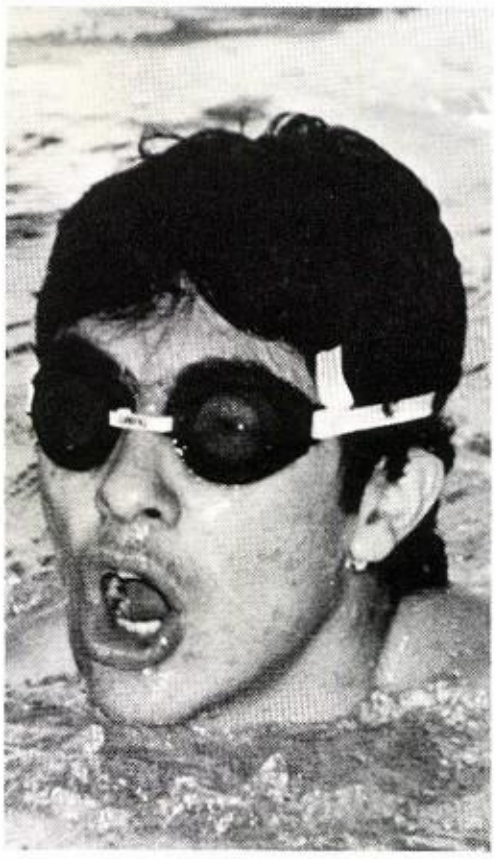
With added success came more recognition. About 100 people attended the South Garland meet, a fact which surprised sophomore James Hartley. "Last year, we were good, but no one cared," James said. "This year we have more spectators than ever before."

The swimmers spent all year preparing for the District swim meet February 20 at Highland Park. At this meet, Garland and North Garland had to separate, weakening both schools.

This fact, however, did not faze the Raiders, who took third place and sent a record 18 swimmers to the Regional swim meet, March 7.

At Regionals, stiff competition killed the Raiders hope of a state berth. The closest they came was a seventh place finish by senior Cameron Canter in the 100 yard breastroke.





SWIM TEAM — Front row: Heidi Kissig, Michelle Kienle, Kim Nguyen, Morgan Hillis, Michie Rainey, Coach Kelly Oexman. Second row: Shannon Parsons (GHS), Bryan Block, Roger Westing (GHS), Khiem Nguyen, Shannon Dall, Christine Brown. Third row: Atlantis Tillman, Rodney Dauphin, Julie Young, Ashley Davis, Crystal Hayes, Carolyn Keener, Richard Maldonado (GHS). Fourth row: Eli Hall, Pezhman Nikrauan, Scott Schulze, Sonny Ross, John Kirby, Chris Anderson, John Edmonds (GHS), Cameron Canter.

COMING UP FOR AIR, sophomore Pezhman Nikravan practices his breaststroke. According to Coach Oexman, Nikravan was one of several who showed improvement this year.
Photo by Robby Saunders

ON AN OUTSIDE RUN, Senior James McKellum tries to gain more yardage. McKellum was selected to be All-City first team running back.
Photo by Terry Knighton

WINNING SEASON

varsity football team sets new tradition

With a new coach, a new strategy and fewer players than previous years, the 27 man varsity football team entered the season with high hopes for Coach Joe Allen's wing-T offense. The smaller team due to ineligibilities, dropouts and injuries, ended the season with a 7-3 record, one game short of the playoffs and better than any previous school record.

Expectations were high for the team as the Plano East game began. All hopes were fulfilled when the Raiders won, 20-6. This was the first ever pre-district loss for Plano East.

The game's leading rusher, Senior James McKellum gained 129 yards on 13 carries and made two touchdowns. Junior Skip Tolbert gained 71 yards on 14 carries. The team overall rushed for 214 yards.

"It was pretty weird (beating Plano East) because we had never beaten them before. It showed a lot of people that the few guys we had this year had a lot of heart. It also was a confidence builder and the start of a new tradition at North Garland," said McKellum.

The game against Bryan Adams, however, did not turn out as well as the first game. The Raiders fell to the Cougars while being held to only 171 rushing yards.

The Raiders came back to defeat Thomas Jefferson. The defense held the Patriots to only 12 first downs and 227 yards rushing and passing.

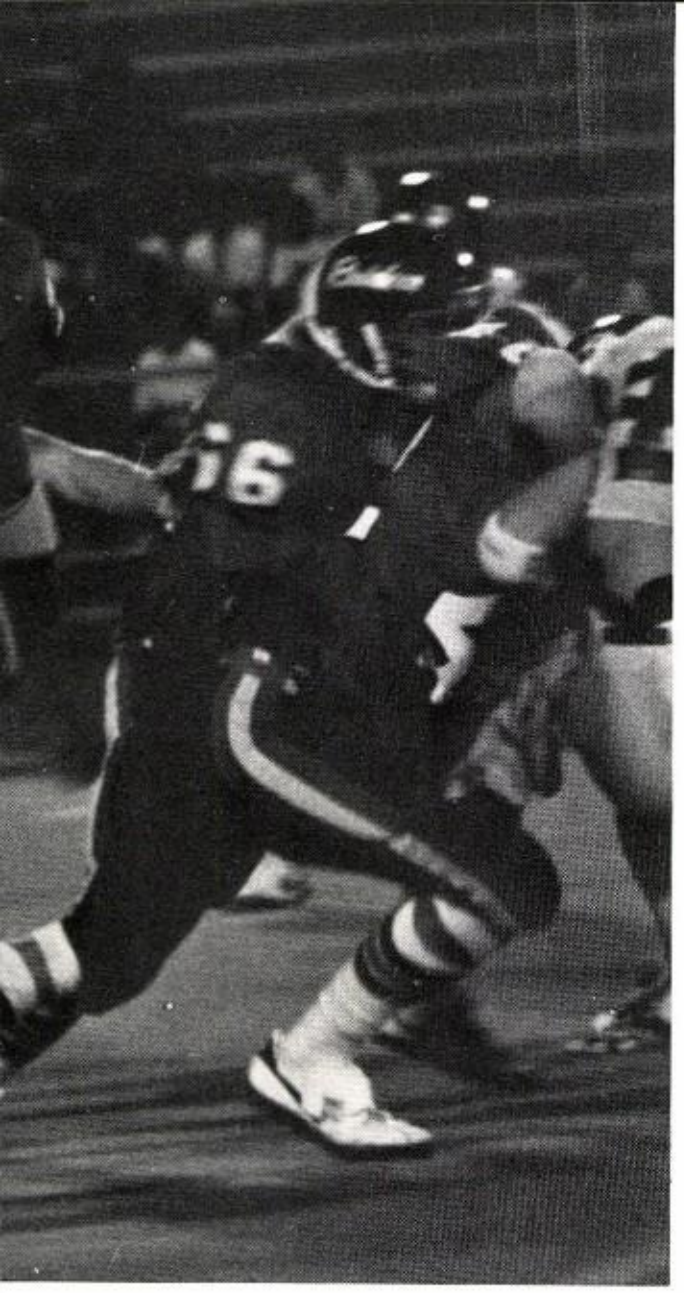
In the next game, the team was seeking revenge for last year's Homecoming loss to South Garland. The day of the district opener, cries of "South's goin' down!" were heard throughout the school. The team made good their boasts by defeating the Colonels.

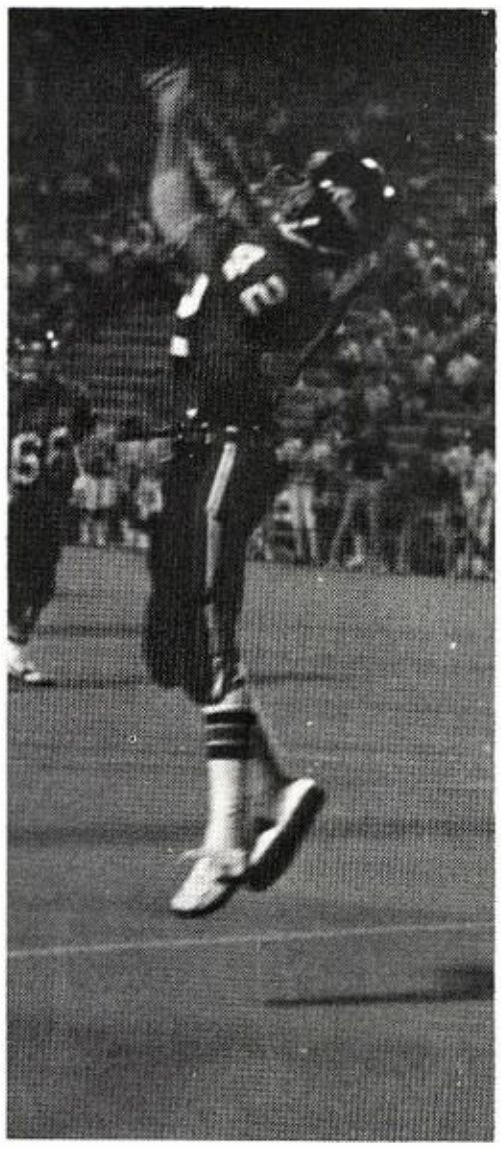
"It felt great because they had been mouthing off about how they were going to punish us. They didn't care about the score, but only about whether or not they hurt us. We were ready for South. Beating them put us up for our next game," said senior Eric Zender.

Against Garland, the team had 504 yards rushing and seven touchdowns to win, 35 - 14. Senior quarterback John Van Orden had 87 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Senior Lance Hyder led the team's rushing with 120 yards.

At the Homecoming game against Greenville, a new team in District 9-AAAAA, the Raiders rushed for 471 yards to win. This win gave the Raiders a first place tie with North Mesquite. However, the game against Highland Park ended this tie. The Raider's loss forced them

(continued on page 112)





DURING THE GARLAND GAME, Senior Mike Broberg leaps into the air to catch a touchdown pass. The Raiders earned 504 offensive yards to beat the Owls.

Photo by Terry Knighton

WHILE PLAYING NORTH MESQUITE, Senior David Dusek tries to bring down an offensive player.

Photo by Craig Cooper

SAY WHAT?

"Even though we only had 29 players, we had a lot of spirit and that's what carried us through the season."

Joh Van Orden, Senior

"We ran an option offense. Different schools called for different plays."

Lance Hyder, Senior

"Since this was my senior year, having a great season really meant a lot to me. We worked really hard for it."

Jason Shanks, Senior

"Having so many people play offense and defense tired everyone out really easily. I think it really made a difference in some games."

Charlie Sammons, Senior

"Even though I couldn't play because of my injury, I still loved watching our team win all those games."

Maurice Brown, Senior

"Watching the team win so many games was worth waiting for. I don't remember so much spirit ever at North Garland."

Scott Roy, Senior

quick count

VARSITY FOOTBALL
9-AAAAA
7-3

Plano East	20-6
Bryan Adams	0-14
Thomas Jefferson	49-28
South Garland	16-12
Garland	35-14
Greenville	49-28
Highland Park	23-45
Mesquite	34-28
North Mesquite	20-44
Lakeview	14-12

SAY WHAT?

"South Garland players did a lot of talking. They were saying they would beat us, I knew we would beat them."
David Dusek, Senior

"(Starting against Lakeview), I was nervous a lot. You don't see too many sophomore quarterbacks."
Shawn Worman, sophomore

WHILE SENIOR KENNY SKINNER BLOCKS: Junior Reggie Jones gains yardage against South Garland.
Photo by Craig Cooper

RELEASING THE FOOTBALL, Senior John Van Orden tries to complete another pass. Van Orden was selected All-City Most Valuable Offensive Player.
Photo by Craig Cooper

NEW COACH

offense proves to be explosive

(continued from page 110)
into a three-way tie for second with H. P. and Mesquite.

The next week's win over Mesquite kept the Raiders in the playoff race and knocked Mesquite out. Mesquite was held to 72 yards rushing.

The last chance for the Raiders to win a playoff berth was ended as North Mesquite held on to the district lead with a 20-44 win.

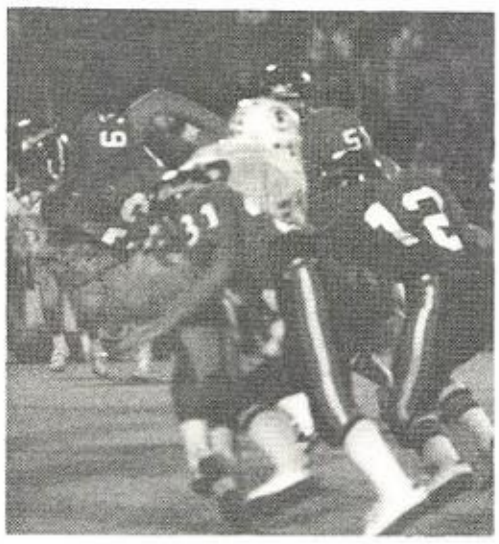
For the first half of the game, the Raiders fought with fake punts, onside kicks and quarterback fakes. The team held the lead until the last few minutes of the second quarter when N.M. scored.

In the second half, the Stallions regained their usual form and came back to win. "We had so much hope for this game. I know we could have pulled it out if we'd had their depth. We played as hard as we could and we know we did our best," said Sophomore Blake Frye.

After their playoff dreams were shattered, the team tried for another goal: the best record in the school's history. Before the last game against winless Lakeview, a win seemed easy.

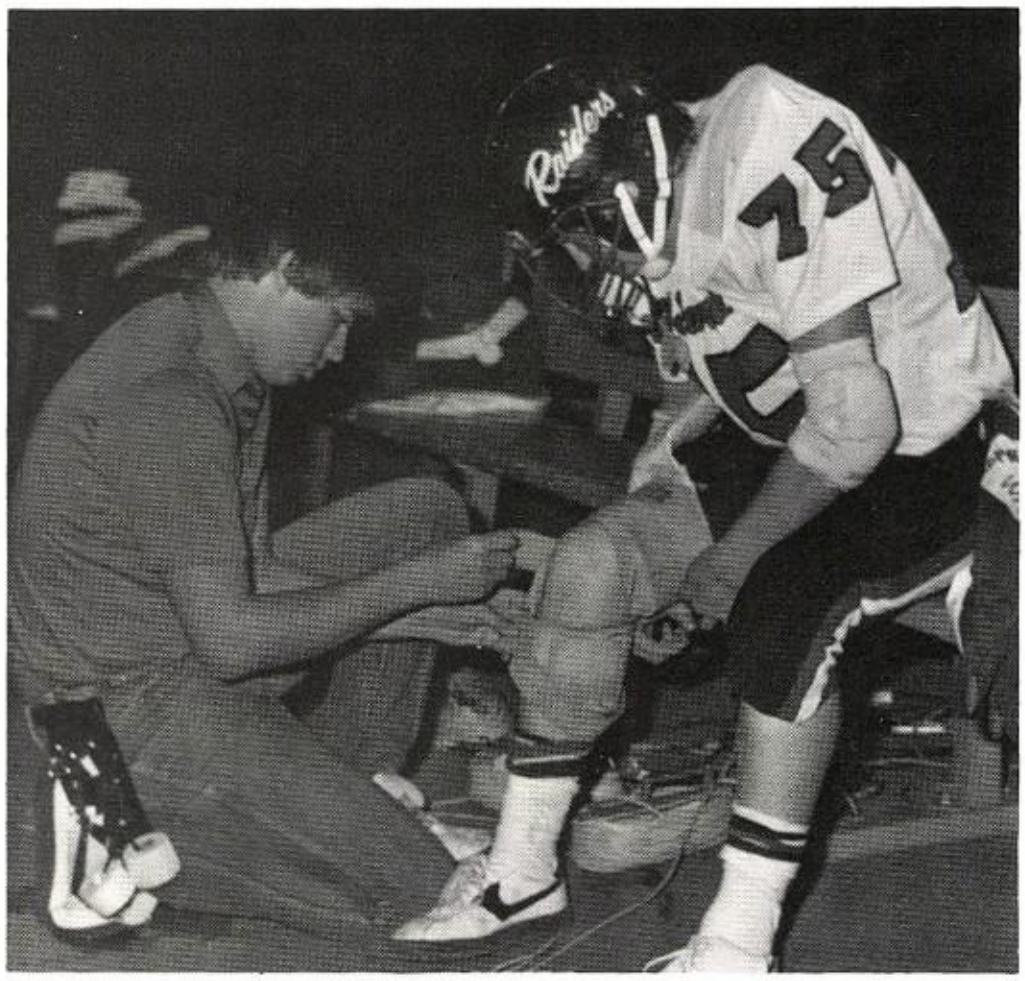
The Patriots, however, did not give up without a fight. In the last two minutes of the game, the Lakeview offense forced its way into the Raider five. A touchdown or field goal would have boosted the Patriots into the lead. However, McKellum recovered a fumble on the three-yard line and the Raiders progressed to win, 14-12.

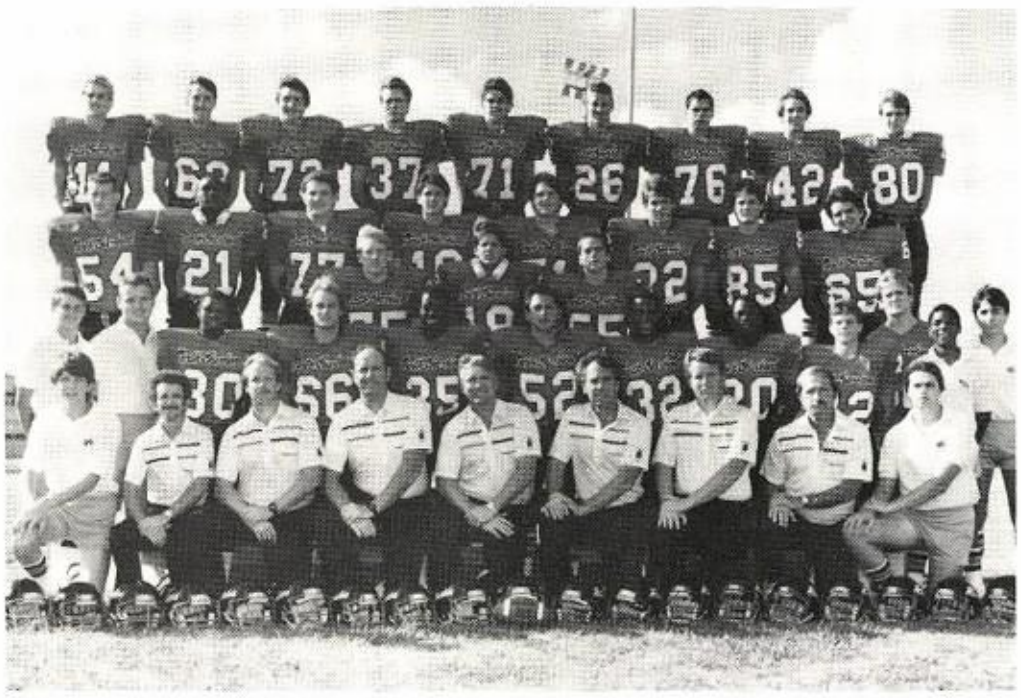
Although the team missed their original goal of the playoffs, they brought new honor to the school with the city championship and their best record ever.



IN THE NORTH MESQUITE GAME, SOPHOMORE Shawn Worman tries to gain yardage as Juniors Brad Youngblood and Matt Scott and Sophomore Chris Zimmerman block for him.
Photo by Craig Cooper

AS ONE OF THE FOUR SOPHOMORES ON THE VARSITY TEAM, Coley Chappell has an Ace bandage wrapped around his kneebrace by trainer Kevin Andries, sophomore. Blake Frye, Shawn Worman and Chris Zimmerman were the other sophomores.





VARSITY FOOTBALL - *Front Row:* Trainer Jay Bratcher, Carroll "Doc" Montgomery, Coach David Farris, Coach Pete Nicklas, Coach Joe Allen, Coach Olin Garrison, Coach Dudley Kelm *Second Row:* Mgr. Pat Sorenson, Mgr. Maurice Brown, Eric Rhyne, Jason Shanks, Donald Ward, Ed Davis, Reggie Jones, James McKellum, Scott Jesmer, Mgr. Tory Rivers, Mgr. Mike Sammons *Third Row:* Coley Chappell, Stefan Duncan, Eric Atchley *Fourth Row:* Kenny Skinner, Skip Tolbert, Paul Phillips, Joey Golden, Matt Scott, Eric Zender, David Dusek, Charlie Sammons *Fourth Row:* John Van Orden, Brad Youngblood, Blake Frye, Lance Hyder, Roger Steltzen, Wayne Bollin, Brian Beatty, Mike Broberg, Chad Gregory

OFFENSIVE

JV utilizes new Wing-T offense

After an up and down season, the JV football team clinched second place in district and the city championship. With the arrival of Varsity head coach Joe Allen, the team acquired his Wing-T offense which led them to an 8-2 record.

Coach Allen's Wing-T offense enabled the Raiders to average 22 points per game. Guard and defensive linebacker Scott Roberts said, "The Wing-T offense is basically used to fake the defense and help us put more points on the board."

The Raiders started the year by beating Plano East, Bryan Adams, and Thomas Jefferson in pre-district play.

Quarterback Paul Hartsfield said the first game of the season showed that the JV could play as a team. "We were losing 7-10 in the fourth quarter, but our offense used 34 plays with only one penalty to put six points on the board."

The Raiders capitalized on the two point conversion and beat the Plano East Panthers 8 to 7. The team went into district play with a 3-0 record.

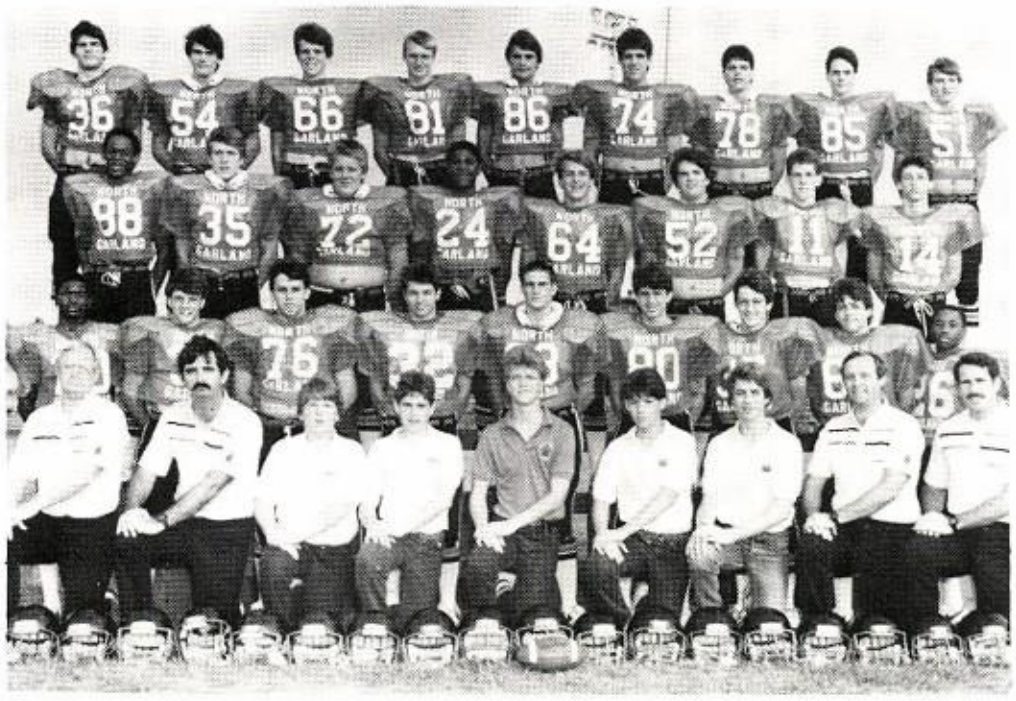
Facing South Garland, the Raiders lost their first district game, but they bounced back and won four consecutive games by defeating Garland, Greenville, Highland Park and Mesquite.

With a 7 and 1 record, the JV were up against a highly rated North Mesquite team. Junior Mark Brackenridge said, "We weren't really up for the game and North Mesquite put the pressure on early. We could just not come back."

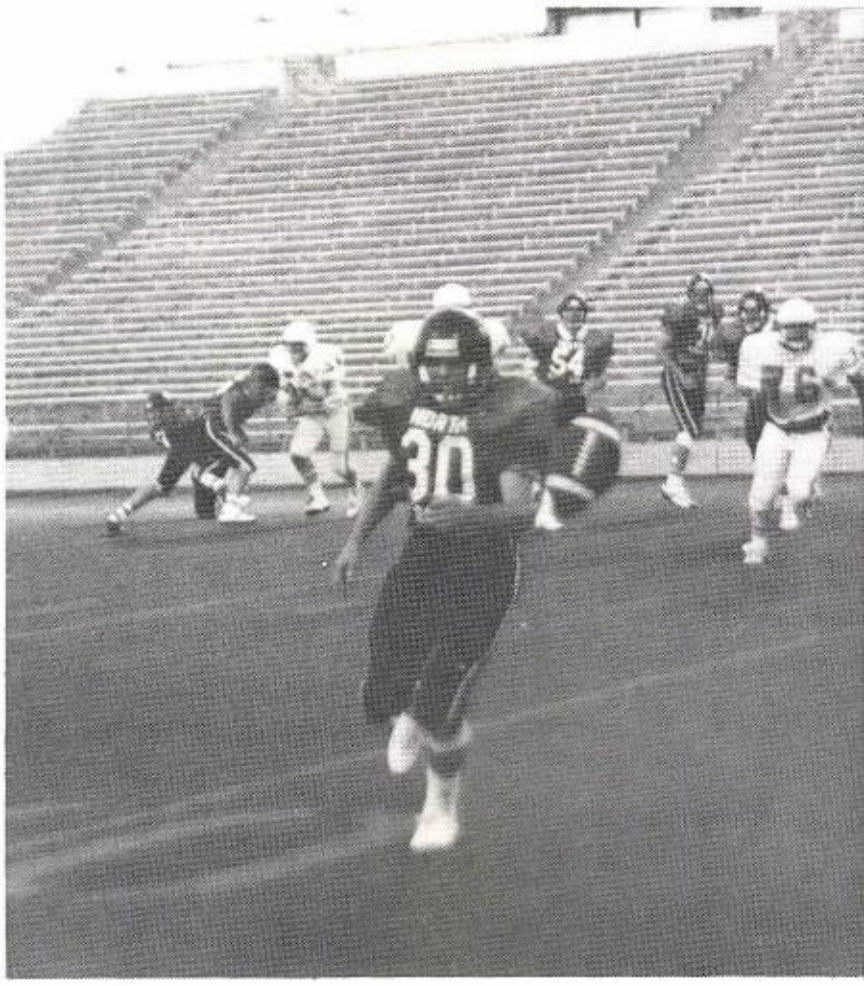
After losing to the Stallions 62-12, the Raiders finished the season defeating Lakeview 27-0.

Coach Allen said, "I was really pleased with the JV's performance. I thought they utilized the Wing-T offense well and I know the Varsity will use some of these players next season."

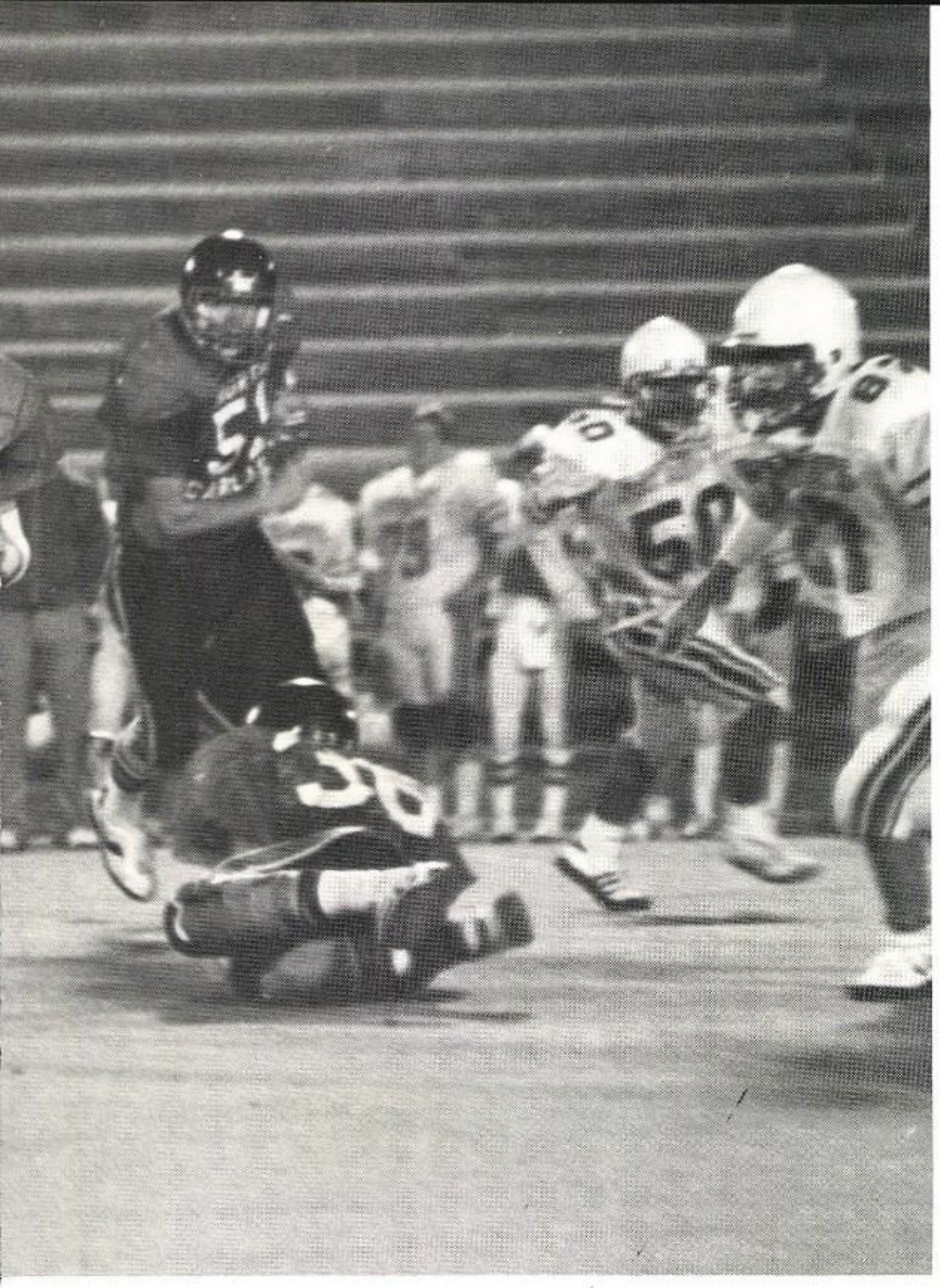
The JV finished district play with a 5-2 record. The Raider's winning season was aided by the execution of Coach Allen's Wing-T offensive plays.



JV FOOTBALL — *Front Row kneeling:* Coach Roy Denny, Coach Joe Stone, Craig Jones, Marc Evans, Jeff Cotten, Jason Solis, Billy Glasscock, Coach Larry Kuenzi, Coach Ed Barry, *Second Row:* Oz Coleman, Robert McFaralane, Todd Barnes, Chris Wood, David Williams, John Eddington, Jose Santiago, Cedrick Johnson. *Third Row:* Stan Crawford, Jason Prince, Jeremy Hopland Lyle Hinton, Todd Reynard, Matt Cave, Paul Harsfield, Mark Brackenridge. *Top Row:* Kyle Hyder, Jack Harrison, Jeremy Head, Brian Sheppard, Brad Birdsong, Rick Martin, Scott Roberts, Gabriel Black, Jeff Petrey.



WHILE THE FOOTBALL was in mid-air, sophomore Chris Zimmerman tries to recover it. Turnovers were few this year for the J.V.



TRYING TO ESCAPE the clutches of Lakeview's Randy Wheeler, quarterback Paul Hartsfield scrambles in the backfield. The Raider's winning record was attributed to a flexible offense. *Photo by Craig Cooper*

SOPHOMORE SCOTT ROBERTS wraps up a Plano East player. Coaches considered Roberts a valuable asset for the defense.

quick count

JV FOOTBALL
District 9-AAAAA
8-2

Plano East	8-7
Bryan Adams	37-7
Thomas Jefferson	29-16
South Garland	20-21
Garland	31-6
Greenville	21-7
Highland Park	33-14
Mesquite	6-0
North Mesquite	12-62
Lakeview	27-0

SAY WHAT?

"We were really disciplined hard this year, but I know it made us play that much harder."
Jason Prince, sophomore

"Our defense worked hard this year and our offense put points on the board game after game."
Scott Roberts, sophomore

SECOND PLACE

frosh fall just short while winning, learning

The football program underwent a complete overhaul when Coach Joe Allen arrived in January. He invited a stricter training regimen, a tougher program and a higher standard for the entire football program. "He paid as much attention to the freshman team as he did to anybody else," said Chris Sudderth. The freshman team practiced the same amount of time as the Varsity, learning the fundamentals of Allen's Wing-T offense. "We worked harder because of Coach Allen," said Sudderth.

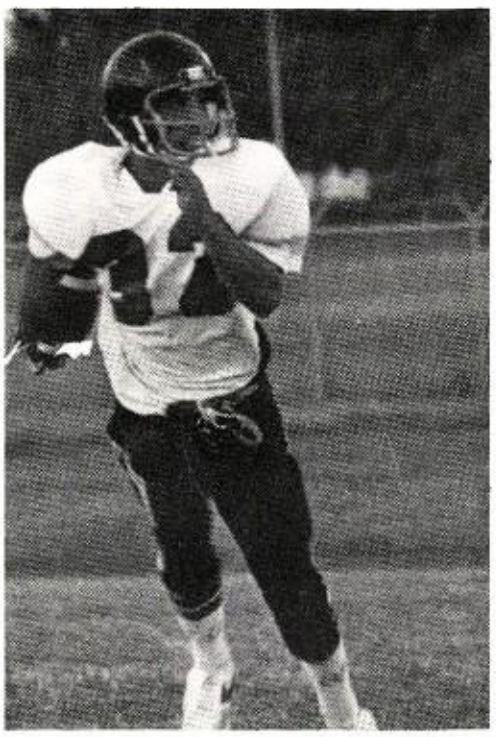
The team felt that the extra practices prepared them for their opponents. "We knew we were ready because of the training," said Houston McCauley. "But we couldn't know for sure until we got out there." The workouts appeared to train the team well because they opened the season with a win over Bryan Adams. The squad was 4-1 at the midpoint of the season and tied for first place.

The next opponent was Highland Park. "Everyone felt Highland Park would be a big game for us. We knew we had to win it to have a chance (at the district championship)," said McCauley. They defeated the Scots at Highland Park by 16 points. "Highland Park was the turning point of our season," Coach Dennis Wickline said.

They were defeated two weeks later by North Mesquite to lose a chance at the district title. The team ended the season with a record of 7-2 to finish second in the district and win the city championship. "The team held together the whole year. It was a great team effort," said Jaason Hatfield. "The whole team won these games. They did a great job staying together," Wickline said.

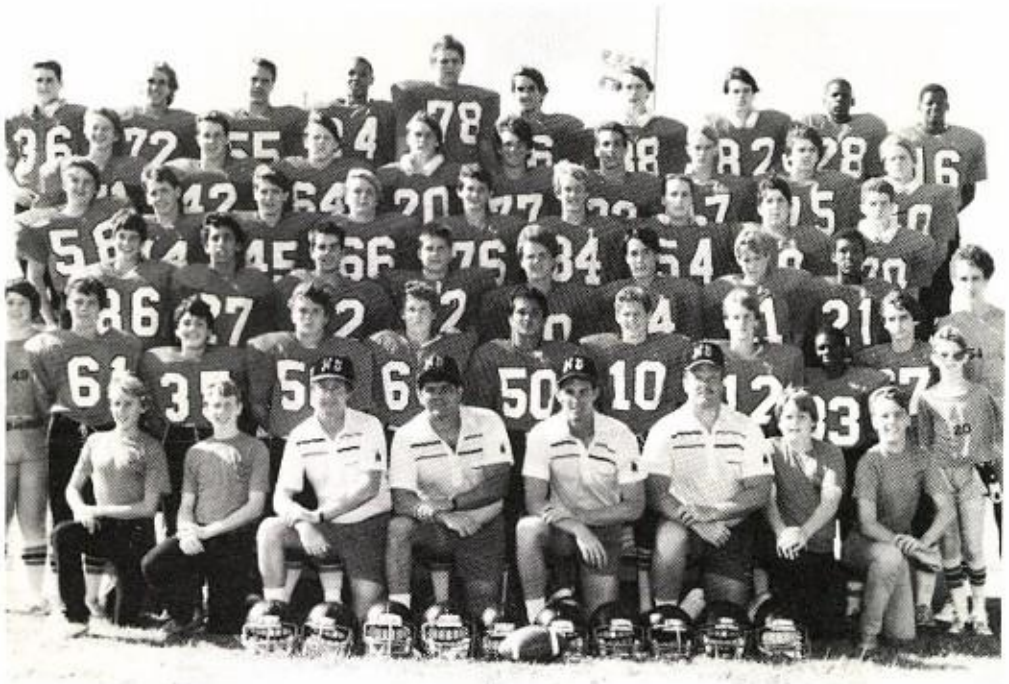
BALL HANDLER KENDALL RHYNE scans the field for a hole after evading two tacklers.

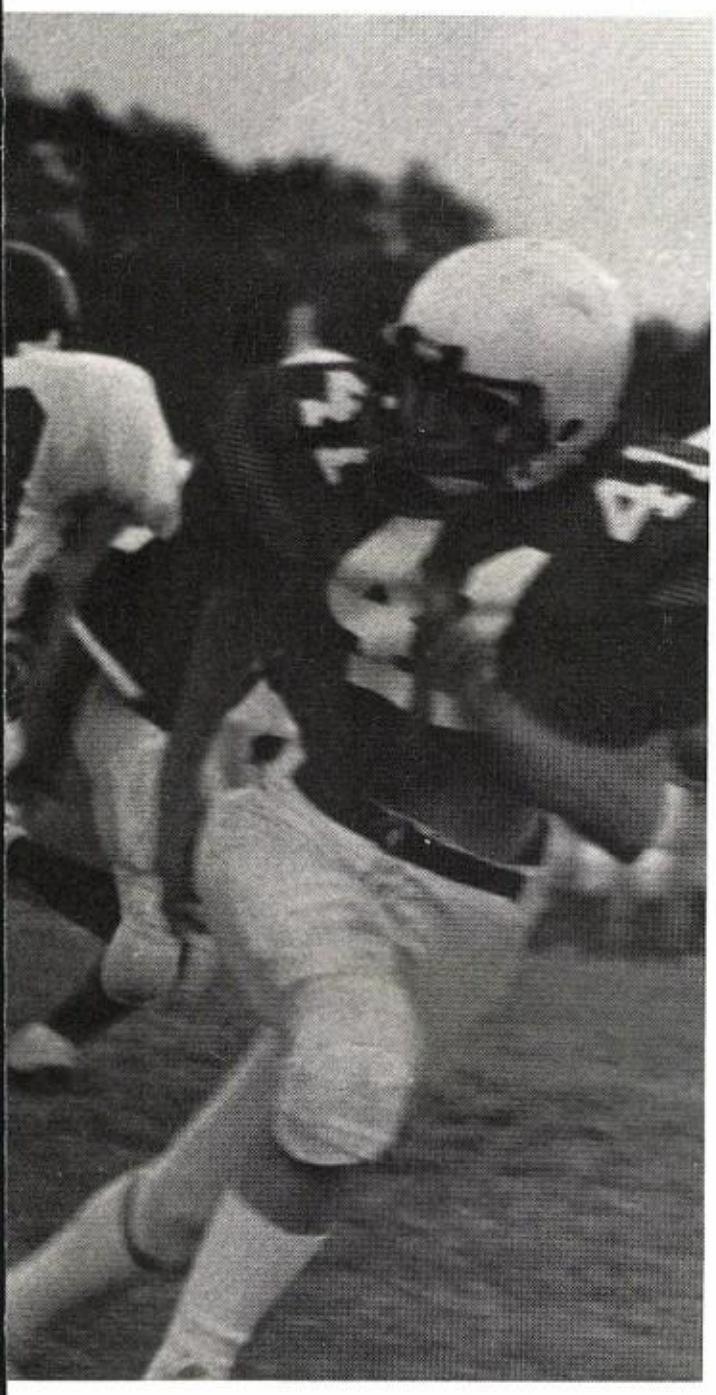
ATTEMPTING TO escape a pursuer, Mark Hall shifts directions toward the sideline.

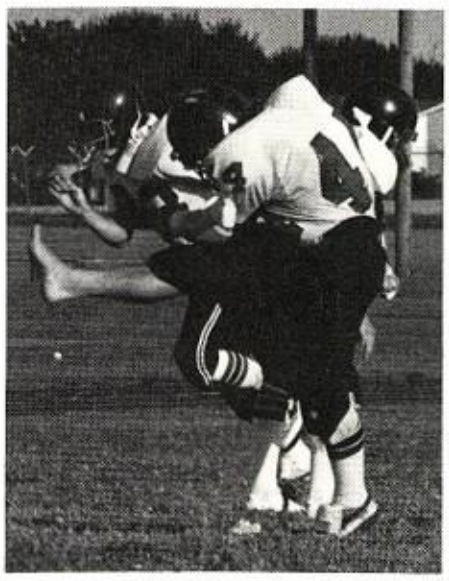


VEERING RIGHT to avoid tacklers, Chris Sigler awaits a block from the offensive line. Lots of practice was needed to developing timing between the line and backfield with the use of the new 'wing-t' offense.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — *Front row:* Mgr. Bryan Allen, Mgr. Chris Allen, Coach Dennis Wickline, Coach Charlie Rose, Coach Brian Luke, Coach Michael Carter, Mgr. Jeff Little, Mgr. Chris Rodriguez; *Second row:* Tr. Chris Dyess, Houston McCauley, Robbie Sammons, Duane Oldfield, Raymond Cameron, Khapil Kader, Jaason Hatfield, Brett Tarbox, Michael Irvin, Tr. Chad Beaker; *Third row:* Patrick Cook, Abel Chavez, James Garcia, Chris Gifford, Shane Sherrill, Frank Story, Tracy Shuler, Damon Blythe, Tr. David Warden; *Fourth row:* Sean Hubbard, Brent Nalley, Lou Bouggus, Stacey Lay, Mark Dunn, Brett Coker, Chris Sudderth, Tommy Baker; *Fifth row:* Frank Baker, Mark Hall, Craig Cotten, Matt Gray, Chris Mitchell, Chris Sigler, Cary Ratcliff, Michael Rainwater, John Cooper; *Sixth row:* Larry Richards, Bryan Krimm, Jason Turner, Kendall Rhyne, Chris Sharp, Marty Renfro, Bryan Brown, C.W. McGee, Dismuke Adonis, Jimmy Henson.







KICKER BRENT NALLEY drills the ball towards the opposing team while the line prepares to run down the ball carrier. Nalley was the starting placekicker.

quick count

FRESHMAN BOYS' FOOTBALL
9AAAAA
7-2

Bryan Adams	22-12
MacArthur	21-14
South Garland	16-12
Garland	21-27
Greenville	22- 6
Highland Park	41-25
Mesquite	12- 7
North Mesquite	0-19
Lakeview	41-14

SAY WHAT?

"The Wing-T Offense was a complicated things to learn. After we practiced it, defenses had a hard time with us because the ball was hidden.
-Jon Cooper, freshman

"We accomplished more than anybody thought we could. At the start of the season, we knew we had a lot of work to do, and we did it."
-Brent Nalley, freshman

quick count

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Blue "superior" ribbon	Garland Clinic
Spirit Stick	
Award of Excellence	Sam Houston summer camp
Spirit Stick	

SAY WHAT?

"When I'm on the field, all I think about is spirit to get the crowd going and to encourage the team."
Scott Schultze, junior

"Cheering is a way to just let loose and show your true feelings."
Dawn Richardson, senior

JUNIORS GINA KIRKPATRICK AND RENEE SOLAR, and Seniors Hollye Stosberg and Katherine Kelly celebrate after receiving a superior ribbon for their performance on the last day of camp. The cheerleaders then won the Award of Excellence.

AFTER THE PRESEASON PEP RALLY, Seniors Hollye Stosberg and Derrick Hartsfield help initiate the JV and freshman cheerleaders. It did turn out to be quite a mess, but the JV and freshman didn't mind cleaning it up.

EXCELLENCE
awarded to varsity squad

Hair in rollers, no make up, bloodshot eyes, bodies weary from lack of sleep: Could this have been the varsity cheerleaders?

While most students were sleeping at five and six in the morning during the summer months, the 10 varsity cheerleaders were at school practicing. These weren't ordinary practices, though, the girls were practicing for summer camp at Sam Houston State University.

While at camp, the squad competed for the prestigious Award of Excellence. Out of about 90 squads, only 10 were nominated. Each of these performed for a panel of judges. Once the scores were totaled, the varsity cheerleaders were announced the winner.

Junior Wendy Nalley said, "Winning the Award of Excellence is a wonderful feeling. We worked hard in the summer, and it really paid off."

Also at camp, individuals were honored. Seniors Dawn Richardson and Laurie Hesse were nominated for the All-American Cheerleader Award. Out of 900 cheerleaders, this award was chosen on the basis of spirit and cheering ability. After the competition, Laurie Hesse was awarded this highly respected honor.

(continued on page 120)

Varsity Cheerleaders (clockwise) - Hollye Stosberg, Dawn Richardson, Kerrie Davis, Laurie Hesse, Michele Matlock, Renee Solar, Missi Thompson, Gina Kirkpatrick, Colleen Phillips, Wendy Nalleys

PREPARING FOR THE ANNUAL LABOR DAY parade, senior Katherine Kelly starts her moped. The parade route seemed shorter riding a bike.

EXCELLENCE
awarded to varsity squad

(continued from page 119)

Three weeks before school started, the cheerleaders began working with Sam's Posse. The boys learned some cheerleading techniques, boy-girl stunts and some traditional cheers. Senior Larry McCoy said, "I enjoy cheering and partner stunts, but practice was the hard part."

Along with Sam's Posse, of course, was the "Raider Sam." Senior Katherine Kelly was selected by Ms. Linda Richey after submitting a paper explaining why she wanted to be "Sam".

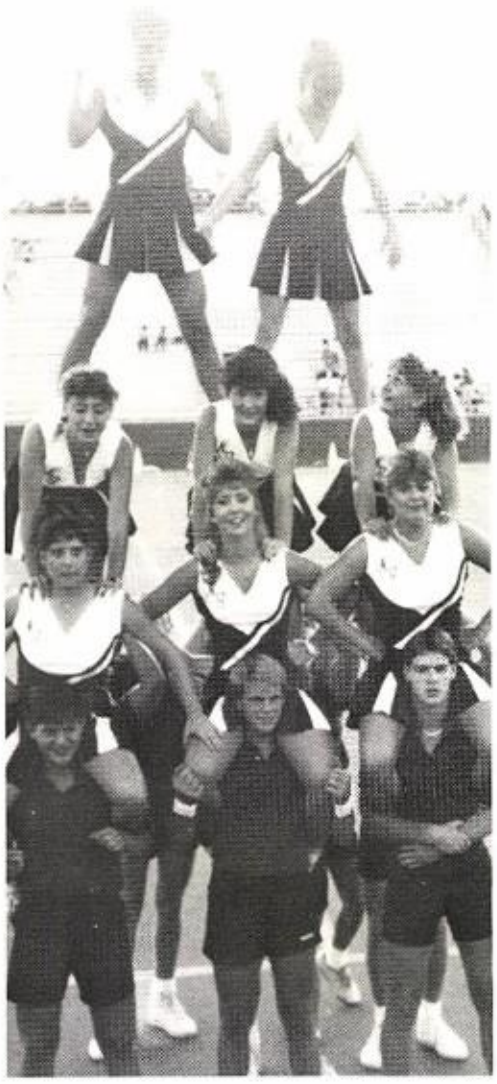
During the year, the cheerleaders organized pep rallies, sold spirit ribbons, made signs, and decorated the school to create school spirit. In addition the girls, along with sponsor Norma Boyette and the parents' club, raised money for a cheerleading banquet, a Christmas party, and various other expenses during the year.

After performing a difficult cheer at a football game, the cheerleaders were glad they had practiced. They had performed their best.

Sam's Posse- *Bottom row:* Brian Partin, John Koloc, John Boyle. *Second row:* Ray Douglas, John T. Shaddox, Larry McCoy. *Top row:* Paul Moulton, Katherine Kelly, Scott Schulze.

DURING THE HOMECOMING PEP RALLY, Senior Ray Douglas sings the Alma Mater. Pep rallies were held every week during football season.

JUNIOR GINA KIRKPATRICK and Senior Laurie Hesse perform "hey gang" during one of the first pep rallies of football season. "Hey gang" is one of the few traditional cheers that remain.



ALONG WITH SAM'S POSSE, the varsity cheerleaders practice a difficult pyramid before the Plano East game. Many hours of practice were spent perfecting these kinds of stunts.

SAY WHAT?

"When I'm in the Sam suit, I can look out and see everyone cheering for the team. It is a great feeling."
Katherine Kelly, senior

"The work is hard, the hours are long and the recognition is small in light of the work."
Hollye Stosberg, senior

"Camp was an emotional experience for me as a senior since it was my last year."
Laurie Hesse, senior

"We have a special friendship between us that other people can't relate to. Unity and trust bind our squads together."
Kerrie Davis, junior

"Cheering for the Raiders has been extra special this year, since the school spirit has been overwhelming."
Missi Thompson, junior

"Pep rallies are a way for me to express my craziness."
Ray Douglas, senior

SUPPORTERS

JV Cheerleaders boost spirit

Running, jumping, flipping and cheering were all a part of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders' responsibility to promote school spirit. It was not all physical. The brightly colored spirit posters and ribbons which appeared on school game days also showed their support.

"We encourage the team a lot. They know we're there to support them and it helps," said Sophomore Carrie Grizzle.

This year there were eight JV cheerleaders on the squad. Four of them had previously been North Garland cheerleaders.

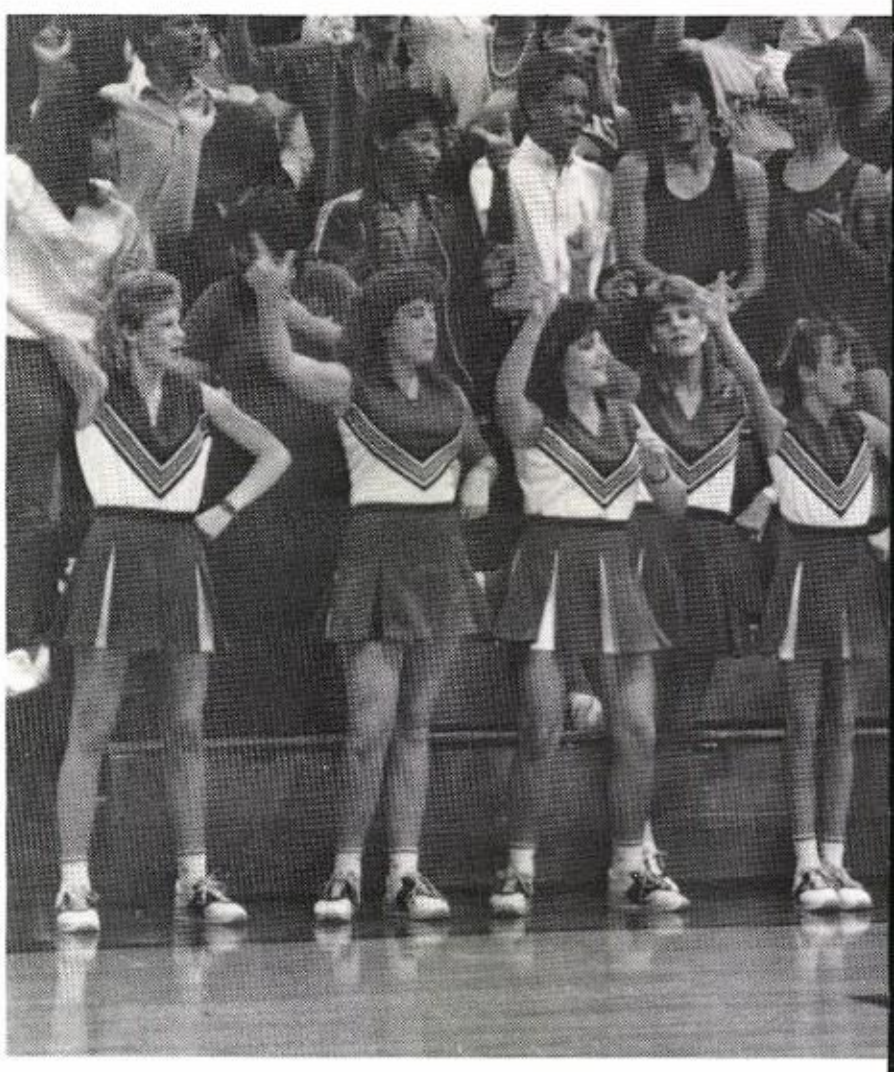
"Last year we had all been cheerleaders before, but this year we have some new ones. They've really worked hard and it shows," said Sophomore Stacy Walker.

The site of this year's summer camp was Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. Out of the 90 squads who attended, the squad was one of the 10 to oe chosen for the Award of Excellence.

"It was hard but we did achieve something that was really good," said Sophomore Sandy Hesse.

The JV cheerleaders encourage school spirit all year long. "It's not just (for) football. It's (for) baseball and basketball too. They work all year," said Cheerleader Sponsor Norma Boyette.

IN SIXTH PERIOD, Sophomore Stephanie Hartline puts in a last minute practice for the Thursday night game against the Mesquite Skeeters. On days when the squad decorated during sixth, they practiced after school.



DURING A PEP RALLY, the squad helps lead the Alma Mater. This year there was a total of nine pep rallies, the most since 1983.

IN-SCHOOL PRACTICE was held during sixth period. Sophomore Stacy Walker practices a cheer for a Thursday night game.

SOPHOMORE SANDY HESSE ends the Sophomore battle cry for the last time. The traditional cheer did not appear at the last two pep rallies of the football season.

JV CHEERLEADERS — *Front row:* Janet Wurm, Stephanie Hartline, Carrie Grizzle: *Second row:* Shelly Blake, Stacy Walker: *Back row:* Rachelle Hibbard, Heather Silbernagel, Sandy Hesse

quick count

J.V. CHEERLEADERS

Award of Excellence
Spirit Stick

Sam Houston summer camp

SAY WHAT?

"The most important thing about being a cheerleader is getting along with other students."
Stephanie Hartline, sophomore

"I've been a cheerleader for a while. I like to promote school spirit and I want to represent North Garland."
Carrie Grizzle, sophomore

NEW START
for freshman cheerleaders

Tension was building as another candidate stepped onto the platform to perform her cheer. Twenty-three girls lined up to try out for the freshman cheerleading squad on April 21, 1986. For the 12 that made it, that day was the beginning of a whole new experience.

The first priority after selections was fundraising. One of the projects was a Cheerleading Clinic in which the freshman cheerleaders coached middle school cheerleaders for $8 a day. Another project was door-to-door sales of suntan lotion and sunglasses during the month of May.

The fundraising helped send the squad to Sam Houston State University in Huntsville for the annual summer workshop. Practicing each day for a week, from six to eighth in the morning and then having contests each night paid off when the team came back with three blue superior ribbons and one red ribbon for excellence. Two of the cheerleaders, Amy Rominger and Michelle Tyler, were nominated for the All-American award.

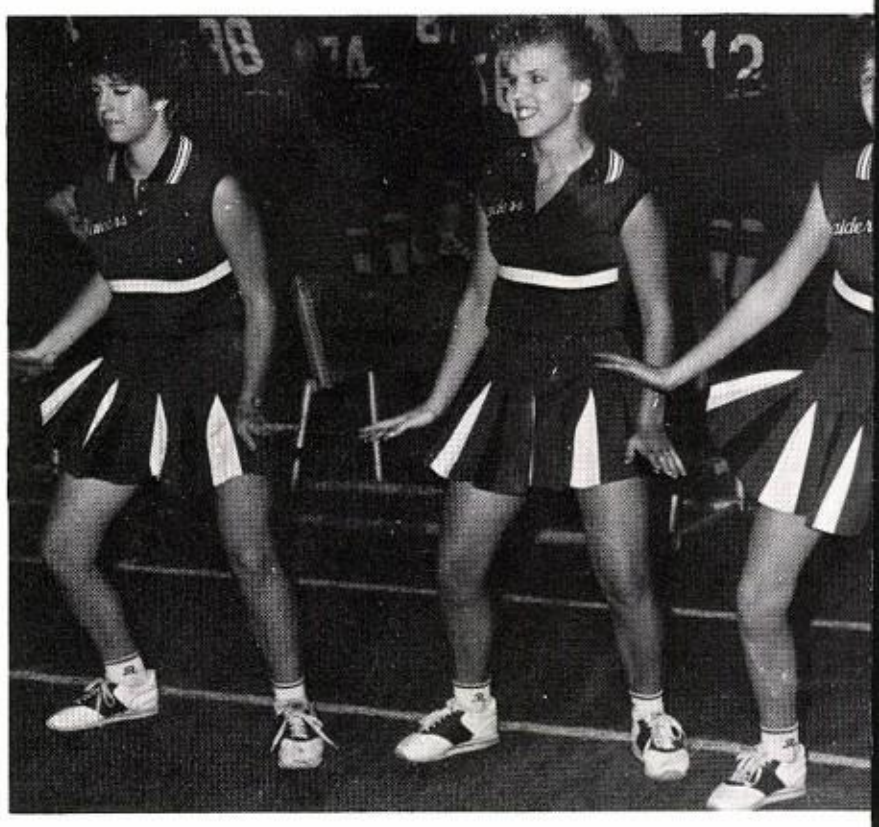
The cheerleaders' main job for the year was to cheer at all freshman games. There they demonstrated one cheer after another. In preparation, they learned a new cheer every week.

The freshman cheerleaders' success was aided by their sponsor Brenda Brunick who was a high school cheerleader. "She's a really good sponsor especially since she's new at this and just starting to learn the ropes," said Red Team Captain Alicia Dreskin.

The cheerleaders' enthusiasm helped to promote school spirit among their class. As Jenni Miller, black team captain, said, "I wasn't really surprised about the tremendous amount of freshman class spirit because we worked hard to achieve it."

The passage from cheerleading in middle school to high school was definitely an experience for the freshman cheerleaders. As red team member Karen Dover said, "Freshman cheerleading is nothing like middle school's. There's more overall feeling of school spirit and camaraderie with the other cheerleaders."

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS (RED) — *Front row* Cari Jones, Alicia Dreskin, Karen Dover. *Back row:* Julie Parten, Shelly Stepenaskie, Amy Rominger



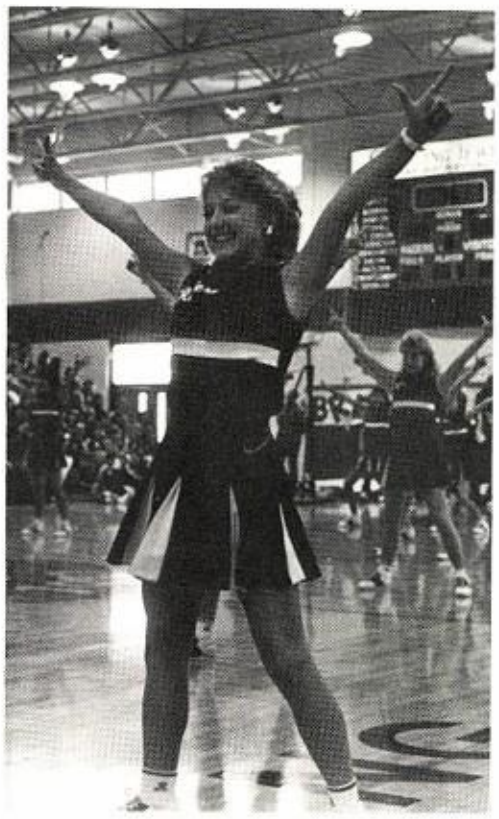
"GET INTO THE GROOVE" was just one of the many routines that Julie Parten, Amy Rominger and Cari Jones performed at each game during the football season. The song by Madonna was played in the background.
Photo by Craig Cooper

DURING A PAUSE for an injury, freshmen Alicia Dreskin, Julie Parten, Amy Rominger, Cari Jones and Shelly Stephenaskie waited for the game to resume. The cheerleaders kneeled until the North Mesquite's player was helped off the field.

Photo by Craig Cooper

AT THE PEP RALLY for the South Garland game, Jenni Miller performs the last freshman battle cry for the year. Class battle cries were suspended because Coach Joe Allen suggested that they caused disunity in the school.

Photo by Becky Hopkins



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS (BLACK) — *Front row:* Amy Burrow, Jenni Miller, Nikki Helleson. *Back row:* Michelle Tyler, Lisa Desario, Ashley Davis.

quick count

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS

Red Excellence Ribbon
Spirit Stick

Garland Clinic

SAY WHAT?

"Even though North Mesquite was ranked at the top, we just did the best job we could."

Ashley Davis, freshman

"We're constantly trying to make up new and original cheers that everyone might like."

Nikki Helleson, freshman

IN RHYTHM

Mam'selles seek perfection

An untimely, blaring buzzer breaks the silence as it wakes a North Garland Mam'selle. As she turns off her alarm she notices the clock. It's 5:30 in the morning. "Another practice," she says as she rolls out of bed.

Every morning before school, the Mam'selles practice everything from kicks and flips to the routine they are to perform the following Friday night at the Varsity football game. There, the Mam'selles display their talents during the half time show. Tiffany Luong, a senior, said, "All the hard work is fulfilling when we go out on Friday nights perform."

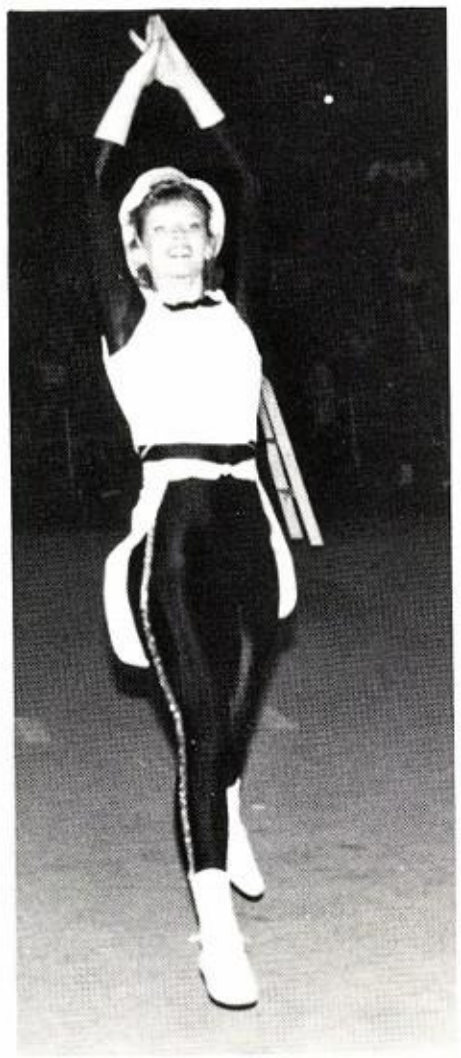
Mam'selle tryouts began in early spring of 1986. From the group of girls who tried out, about 20 were selected. Four judges, two of whom were not affiliated with school, selected who they thought were the best candidates. Each person attended mandatory practices in order to learn a jazz routine, taught by the officers, to perform at the final tryouts held the end of the week. "It was tense. There were about 80 girls and we knew not everybody would make it," said Sophomore Shonna Signater. Mam'selles trying out for officer positions were required to walk in stride, perform their own original routine, and learn a jazz routine taught by last year's officers. As the judges added up the scores, keeping all they had seen in mind, they announced their selections for the 1986-87 Mam-'selle drill team.

From June 29 to July 2, the Mam'selles attended a drill team camp at SMU. There, they were instructed in performing techniques and routines. They competed against drill teams everywhere from Oklahoma to Louisiana. During the last part of June, the Mam'selle officers went to a training camp, also held at SMU. There, they were taught new routines, given motivational talks, and lectured on self improvement. "It was the toughest week of my life," said Irene Holmes, a senior. The officers won two blue and three red ribbons giving them an overall first division rating.

(continued on page 129)

DURING THE NORTH MESQUITE GAME, Senior Denise Nance, Sophomore Lisa Matthews and Senior Mary Cosgray perform Halloween night. The Mam'selles practiced two hours every morning in preparation for their performances.

DISPLAYING HER AGILITY, Lt. Linda Mosely performs the halftime routine at the North Mesquite game. Mosely and the other officers were required to perform an original routine at officers' tryouts the previous spring.



MAM'SELLES — *Front Row:* Lydia Compain, Shelly Andon, Lt. Debbie Tanner, Capt. Kristin Hudson, Lt. Linda Mosely, Lt. Irene Holmes, Amanda Luong, Gretchen Lackey. *Second Row:* Tammy Doty, Marci Willard, Robin Starnes, Angie Mixon, Holly Pickett, Kim Doty, Amy Shires, Jennifer Lumley, Lisa Matthews, Carrie Crews. *Third Row:* Amy Aparicio, Tiffany Luong, Susan Burner, Jerelyn Orlandi, Tiffany Owen, Sharon Jenkins, Shonna Signater, Denise Nance, Shana Gilbert, Sharlene Prinz, Gwen Buchanan. *Fourth Row:* Wendy Ragsdale, Sara Barker, Shelley Zent, Kathy Hodges, Kristi Dabney, Sonya Taylor, Monica McElreath, Alicia Grzywinski. *Top Row:* Alana Pye, Rhonda Kirby, Tina Wieder, Jill Bratcher, Kathy Lynch, Karen Horton, Allison Stewart, Tiffany Nicholson, Karla Garza, Kim Walker, Yonnie Erwin.

USING SOAP BUBBLES to demonstrate the slogan "Pop the Colonels," Capt. Kristin Hudson participates in the game festivities. The Raiders defeated South Garland 16-14.

WITH COMPOSURE, Junior Amy Aparicio and Sophomore Kim Doty demonstrate their hours of preparation at the Highland Park game. Both were La Petites under Ms. Waller the previous year.

SAY WHAT?

"We have really hard practices in the morning, but the applause of the crowd makes it all worthwhile."
Sharlene Prinz, sophomore

"The performances are so short compared to the practices-but it's worth it."
Sara Barker, sophomore

"You learn responsibility and Discipline, because we're all striving for the same goal.
Karla Garza, junior

"Mam'selles takes up a lot of time - but you have to want what's best for the whole team."
Amy Shires, sophomore

"We're here to promote school spirit and when we perform well, that gives people a good impression of North Garland."
Jerelyn Orlandi, sophomore

"Some people think that we're in it for the fun, but it's a lot of hard work. You have to devote a lot of time.
Rhonda Kirby, senior

quick count

MAM'SELLES

Line Sweepstakes Award
at
SMU Drill Team Camp

Officer's Sweepstakes Award
at
SMU Drill Team Camp

SAY WHAT?

"We have to be up at school by seven a.m. everyday. Some people say it's like a leisure class but they really don't realize how hard we work."
- Monica McElreath, senior

"All the hard work and long hours of practice pay off when the crowd applauds after our performance"
-Alana Pye, junior

THE GAME IS TENSE as Juniors Susan Burner and Erica Turner join the crowd in applauding the Raiders at the North Mesquite game.
Photo by Terry Knighton

RESTING AFTER THE HALFTIME SHOW, Seniors Denise Nance and Shelly Andon enjoy their Cokes during the third quarter break at the North Mesquite Game.
Photo by Terry Knighton

KEEPING STEP

Mam'selles prove flawless in performance

(continued from page 126)

"The Girls of Summer", a local program featuring the Mam-'selles, was taped at Richardson Square Mall and was broadcast from Storer Cable channel 10. Channel 10 was switching to local broadcasting, so they wanted to do a special on all the drill teams from the Garland School District. Because of their new station status, they were aiming to get the citizens interested in community activities by televising some of what was happening in Garland.

Sue Waller replaced Sheri Branson as this year's Mam'selle sponsor. Mrs. Waller, last year's La Petite sponsor explained, "I'm not doing anything different with the Mam'selles than I did with the La Petites." Holly Pickett, sophomore, described Mrs. Waller as "organized and dedicated." Sophomore Kathy Lynch continued, "She's not just a sponsor, she really cares about us."

To raise funds this year, the Mam'selles have sponsored everything from candy, garage, and bake sales to organizing car washes. They are putting this money towards their flight to New Orleans in February to compete against other drill teams from across the nation.

"I believe the Mam'selles set a good example for school spirit," said freshman Fred St. Amant. Tina Jordan, a freshman and La Petite continued, "I think Mam-'selles is a challenge. It's something I'm really working for."

After setting her alarm for early tomorrow morning, that same North Garland Mam'selle tumbles back into bed. "Another practice", she sighs as she drifts off to sleep.

IN RHYTHM to "One", Lt. Debbie Tanner, senior, gracefully ascends the ladder between Captain Kristin Hudson and Lt. Linda Mosely, seniors.
Photo by Terry Knighton

WRAPPED IN THEIR JACKETS to ward off the cold, Sophomores Holly Pickett and Jennifer Dickerson cheer the Raiders at the North Mesquite game.
Photo by Terry Knighton

LA PETITES — *Front Row:* Michelle Brion, Debbie McFarland, Shannon Murlin Lt., Niki Dollar Lt., Jennifer Hester Cpt., Melinda Martin Lt., Kim Hoffer Lt., Charlotte Ashton, Cyndi Karam; *Second Row:* Heather Kasateos, Sherry Horne, Michelle Campbell, Kristi Berggren, Cathi Adcock, Shawna Johnson, Kim Greenhow, Tammy Bogoslawski, Sherry Page, Jennifer Jessup, Catherine Messersmith, Kim Hammontree, Julie Holt, Diane Ridenhour, Tara Volpe, Sheila Palmer; *Third Row:* Karina Swanson, Michelee Dunnington, Tiffany Brown, Jennifer Fishman, Shonday Larey, Wendy Shiver, Marci Perry, Monica Parish, Christine Dereks, Jennifer Wilson, Debbie Frame, Stephanie Witt, Larissa Eastep, Amy Bowen; *Fourth Row:* Amy Burton, Kerry Histen, Terri Rice, Angle Allen, Kim Gemmill, Kerry Freeman, Dana Douglas, Kelly Cawthon, Kelli Anderson, Shelly Fowler, Chrstina Burnside, Misti Beach, Kari Luna, Julie Jacobs, Julie Grotty, Rhonda Taylor, Cheryl Sanders, Michele Michniak, Mrs. Tanner (sponsor); *Fifth Row:* Tricia Davis, Michelle Holcomb, Keri Stiff, Jina Johnson, Susie Lee, Regina Harris, Debbie Gerson, Tina Cruz, Patricia Robinson, Alisa Levelsmier, Wendy Watts, Laura McCoy, Sherry Johnson, Yvonne Penq, Terri Riggins, Kasey Quimby, Stacy Strong, Lori Frauli; *Sixth Row:* Lisa Rodriquez, Kim Muscovin, Tiffany Barnes, Karen Bayman, Theresa Moch, Heather Ostberg, Kim Coffen, Tina Jordan, Kathy Ponder, Debbie Caskey, Amy Wood; *Top Row:* Jennifer Pare', Rhonda Barnes, Shelly Kowalski, Nikki Rath, Molly Lubrich, Shannon Gregg, Genna Krolle, Natalie Ramsey, Jennifer Rust, Lennie Dusek, Kelly Halpin

AIMING HIGH

La Petites strive for drill team experience

The lights were on. The music began to play. It was the first Junior Varsity football game of the season.

For most of the La Petites, this was the first time to perform in front of an audience consisting of more than family and friends.

"I was real nervous. I had to convince myself that the crowd wasn't watching me, they were just looking at the other side of the stadium," Freshman Kelli Halpin said.

Being out on the field was different for others. "I'm glad to be out there showing off how good our drill team is," Dana Douglas, Freshman said. "I feel pretty confident about our performances."

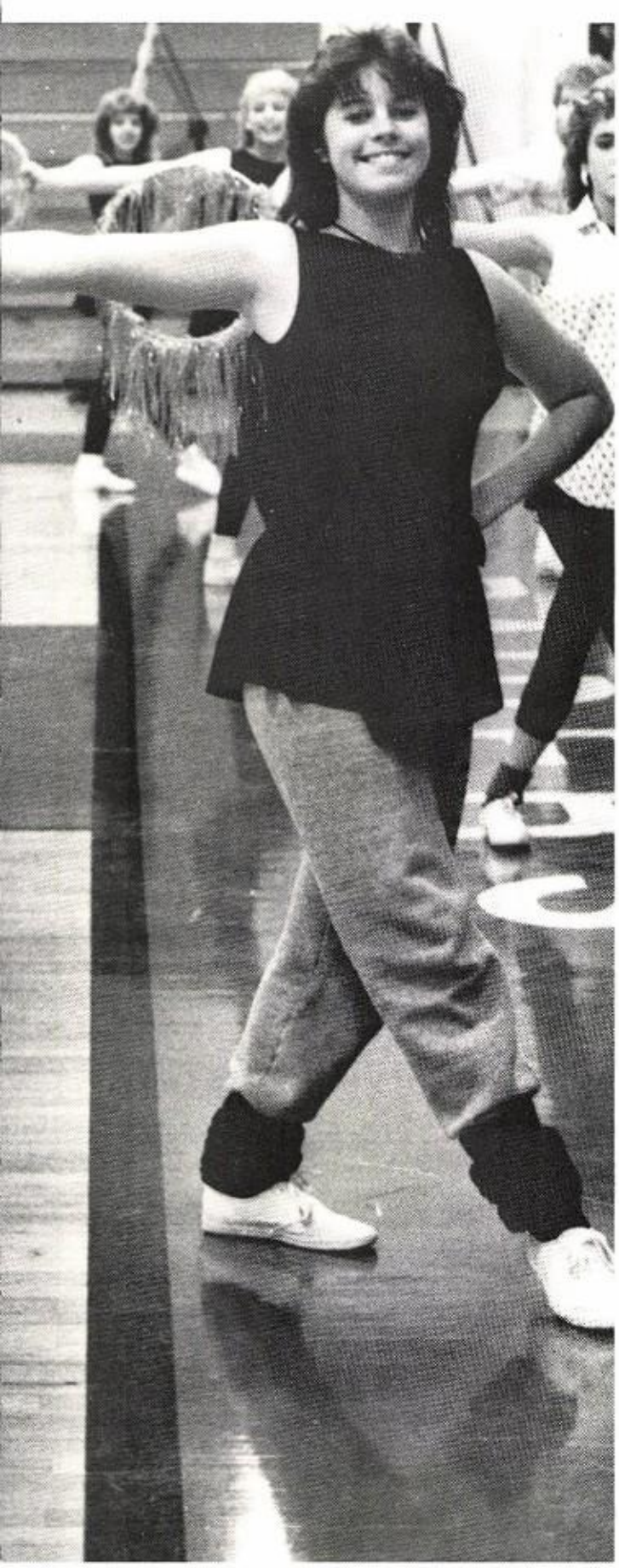
Confidence played an important part in the La Petite's summer. The officers received a Division I rating and an award for their activities on Creative Night at an SMU drill team camp in June. Along with these awards, the American Drill Team School honored 10 members by nominating them for the All-American Drill Team.

Another summer activity was a clinic held at school. It was five days long and lasted from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. "It was hard work, but it helped a lot. We learned 10 routines that week," Captain Jennifer Hester, sophomore, said. "Those routines are the ones we do throughout the season."

As the season went on, the new members became more familiar with the schedule of games and practices. Practices were every day during fifth period and after school on Tuesday and Wednesday. They performed at the J.V. home games on Thursdays. They acted as a pep squad for Varsity games which were usually held on Fridays.

Besides attending football games, the squad participated in pep rallies and performed during five basketball games. "Everytime I've seen the La Petites, they have always seemed real spirited," Junior Shelly Stafford said.

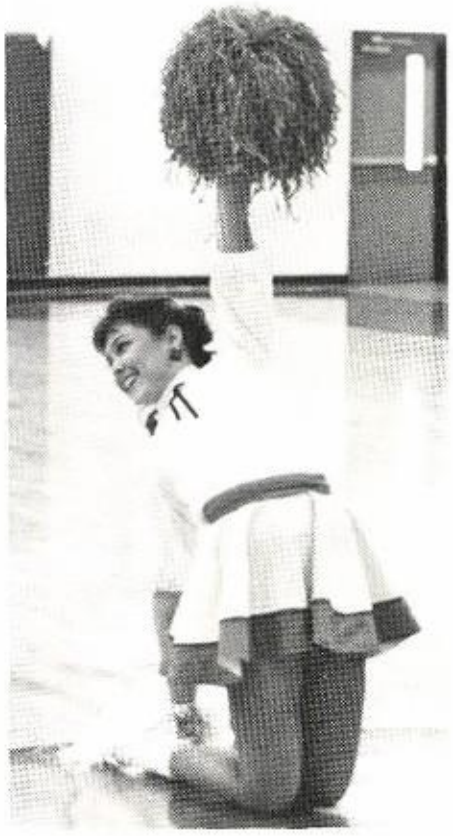
The music stopped playing and the lights went out. As the La Petites marched off the field, they felt "that we accomplished what we had set out to do," said Heather Katsacos, freshman, who went on to say, "We gave the crowd spirit and it felt great!"



TOGETHER, THE LA PETITES perform their hoop routine to "Dancin' on the Ceiling" by Lionel Ritchie. Freshman Stacey Strong leads in the front row.

WITH A SMILE for the audience, Freshman Niki Dollar executes her part of a routine to be performed that evening. Throughout the year, the squad learned and performed 10 routines.

Photo by Terry Knighton



KIM HOFFER, FRESHMAN, practices on a Thursday during fifth period for the football game that night. The La Petites performed at home JV football games and five JV basketball games.

Photo by Terry Knighton

MARCHING TO THE STRAINS of "National Emblem" in the Labor Day Parade, La Petite officers Shannon Murlin, Melinda Martin and Jennifer Hester lead the squad to their final destination, the Jaycee Jubilee. The annual Jaycee Jubilee is held over the Labor Day weekend featuring a carnival, a pageant and a parade.

quick count

LA PETITES

SMU Drill Team Camp Officers received a Division I rating and an award for their activities on Creative Night. Ten members were nominated for the Junior All-American Drill Team.

SAY WHAT?

"We've learned to be really supportive of each other and people in general."
Angie Allen, freshman

"The La Petites are really good this year. They always smile and enjoy their performances."
Pam Reinart, sophomore

LAST OR FIRST?

volleyball claims "most spirited" in district

They ranked last in the standings. But if the standings were based on spirit and dedication the girls varsity volleyball team, as senior Stephanie Lind put it, "... ranked first in the district."

"When ever we went out onto the court it never entered our minds that we might lose," said senior Beth Lang. The Lady Raiders were able to get this feeling of undefeatability through long and strenuous practices. "The practices were a pain but it was fun," said Junior Teri Rada.

The workouts started with drills ranging from saving a net ball (net digging) to developing a defense against the slam. The team went on to further drills and they they scrimmaged, usually three versus three. "I think that we worked harder than anyone else in the district. We constantly worked on drills and skills," said Lind.

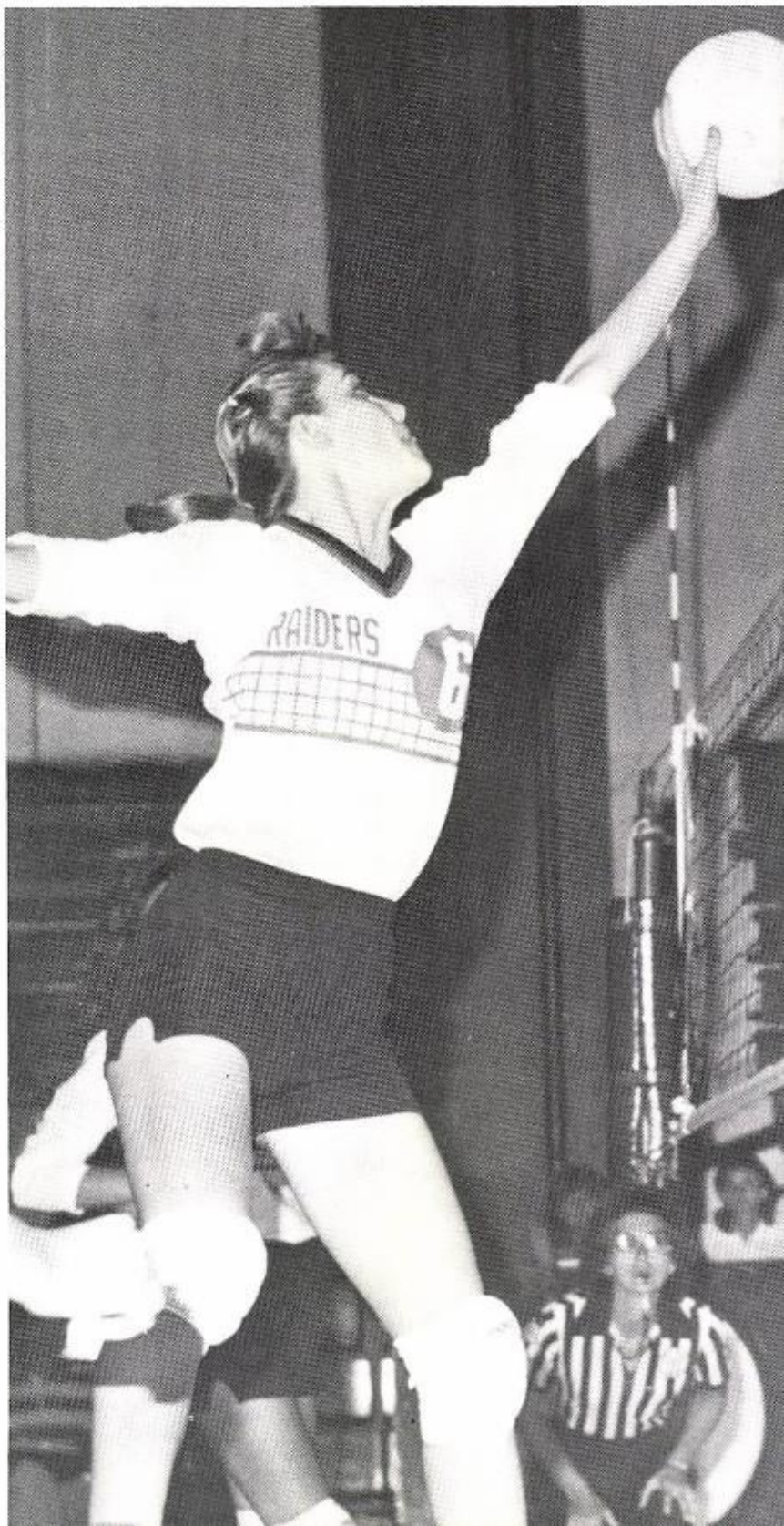
During district play the city's dominant team was South Garland, but junior Dawn Zender claimed, "We were just as good as South, in fact our ratio of all-city players was the same as theirs. Our players, especially Camilla (Herron, a senior), deserved their all-city spots." Herron, Zender, and Lind gave the Raiders a total of three all-city members.

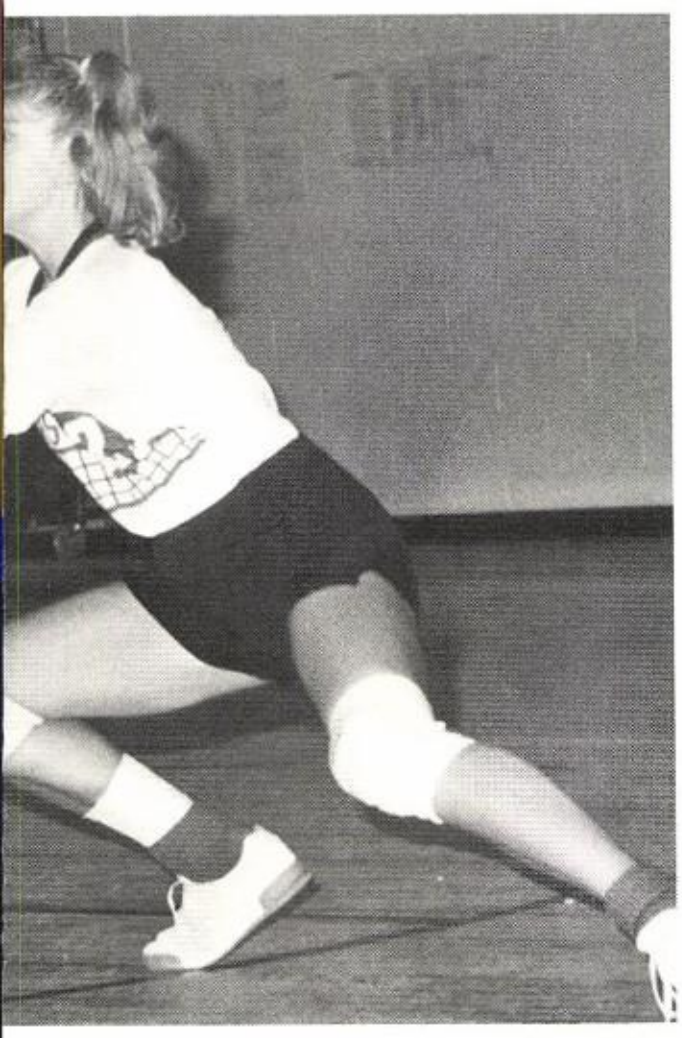
The team ended with a 1-13 season. "We didn't have a real good season but every game was close. We would only lose by two or three points," said Lang. Herron added, "Since we had a small team (seven players), I feel we had a great season."

MAKING A ROUTINE PLAY, Junior Dawn Zender sets up the ball. After this the ball would be played by the setter who always took the second hit.

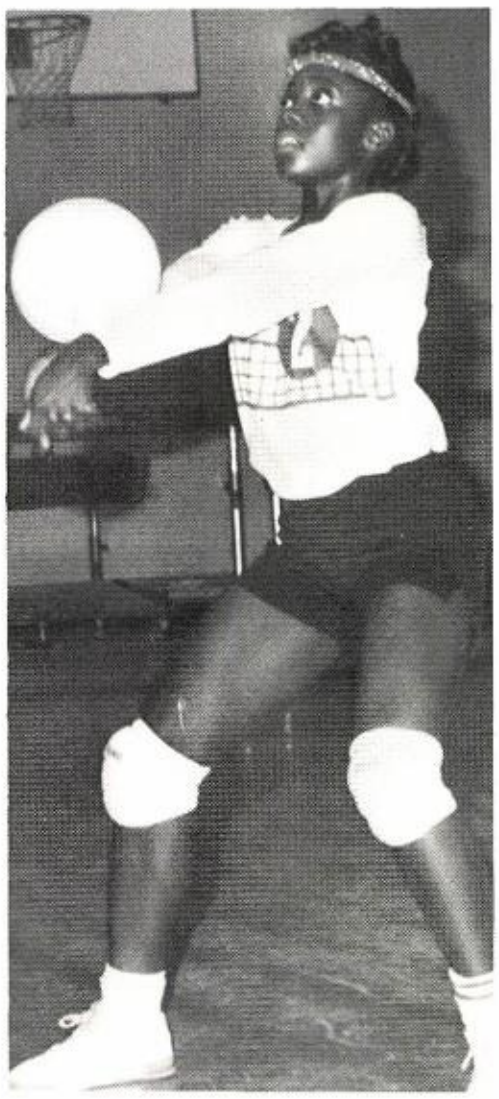
GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front Row - Manager Julian Quarto, Manager Jennifer Shea, Manager Patricia Mount. Second Row - Teri Rada, Kimi Ethridge, Dawn Zender, Stephanie Lind, Coach Sandra Godwin, Beth Lang, Kim Lambert, Camilla Herron.

Junior Kim Lambert makes a diving save for the Lady Raiders. This was one of the many drills practiced after school.





SENIOR STEPHANIE LIND plays the ball into the opponent's court. Lind was one of three Lady Raiders to make the all-city team.



BECAUSE SHE IS THE SETTER, Senior Camilla Herron always made the second play on the ball. The Raiders played a 5-1 offense in which Camilla played the lone setter.

quick count

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
District 9-AAAAA
1 win, 13 losses

Highland Park	1-2
North Mesquite	1-2
Mesquite	0-2
Garland	1-2
Lakeview	0-2
South Garland	1-2
Greenville	0-2
Highland Park	0-2
North Mesquite	0-2
Mesquite	0-2
Garland	1-2
Lakeview	2-0
South Garland	0-2
Greenville	0-2

SAY WHAT?

"We had a lot of talent and potential but our record doesn't show our ability."

Stephanie Lind, Senior

"Volleyball is very competitive and takes a lot of skill and determination to play because you need coordination and balance to be a good player"

Camilla Herron, Senior

TOUGH SEASON

jv team learns needed skills

As the clock ticks down there is a volley, a set, and a smash. The time ends and the Junior Varsity Volleyball team emerges victorious over Lakeview with a score of 15-11.

The JV team fell upon hard times. Because of the loss of five players the team was forced to recruit their two managers. "In JV we had massive problems, but through it all we did fairly well," said sophomore Holly Eldridge.

Many of the girls played volleyball for the sheer enjoyment of the sport. "Volleyball was lots of fun but it was also a challenge every single game," said Melinda Martin.

The next step for the JV team is advancement to fill the empty ranks of the varsity team. "I look forward to next year whether it be on JV or Varsity. I just like to play the game," said sophomore Teri Beardon.

The team emerged from the season with a 5 and 9 record. "We didn't have a great record but we managed to develop and use some skills not required by other sports. We learned how competitive volleyball really is," said sophomore Michelle Ray.

quick count

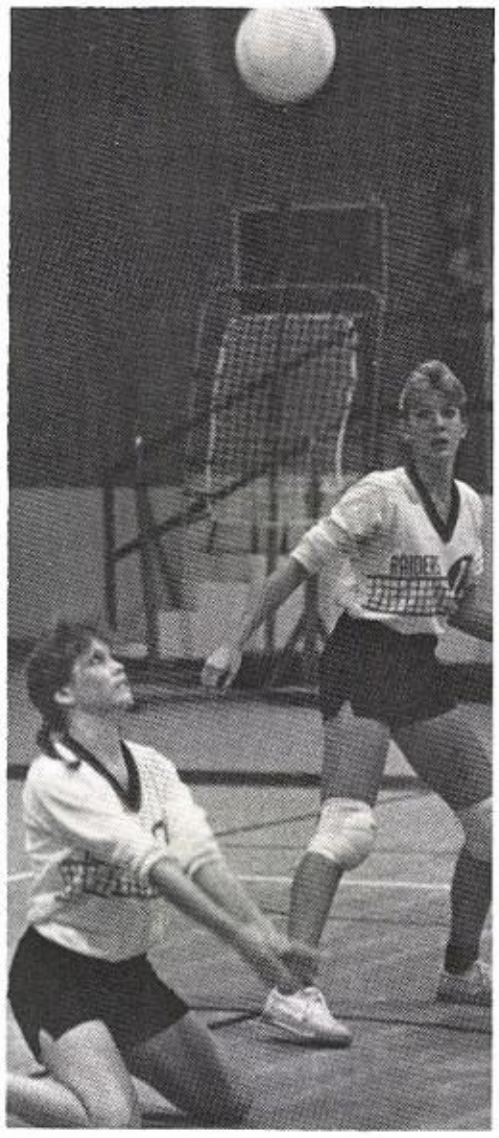
JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
District 9-AAAAA
5-9

Highland Park	1-2
North Mesquite	0-2
Mesquite	0-2
Garland	2-1
Lakeview	2-0
South Garland	0-2
Greenville	0-2
Highland Park	2-1
North Mesquite	0-2
Mesquite	0-2
Garland	1-2
Lakeview	(Forfeit by LCHS)
South Garland	0-2
Greenville	0-2

SAY WHAT?

"Volleyball is a very competitive sport that requires different skills than any other activity."
Michelle Ray, sophomore

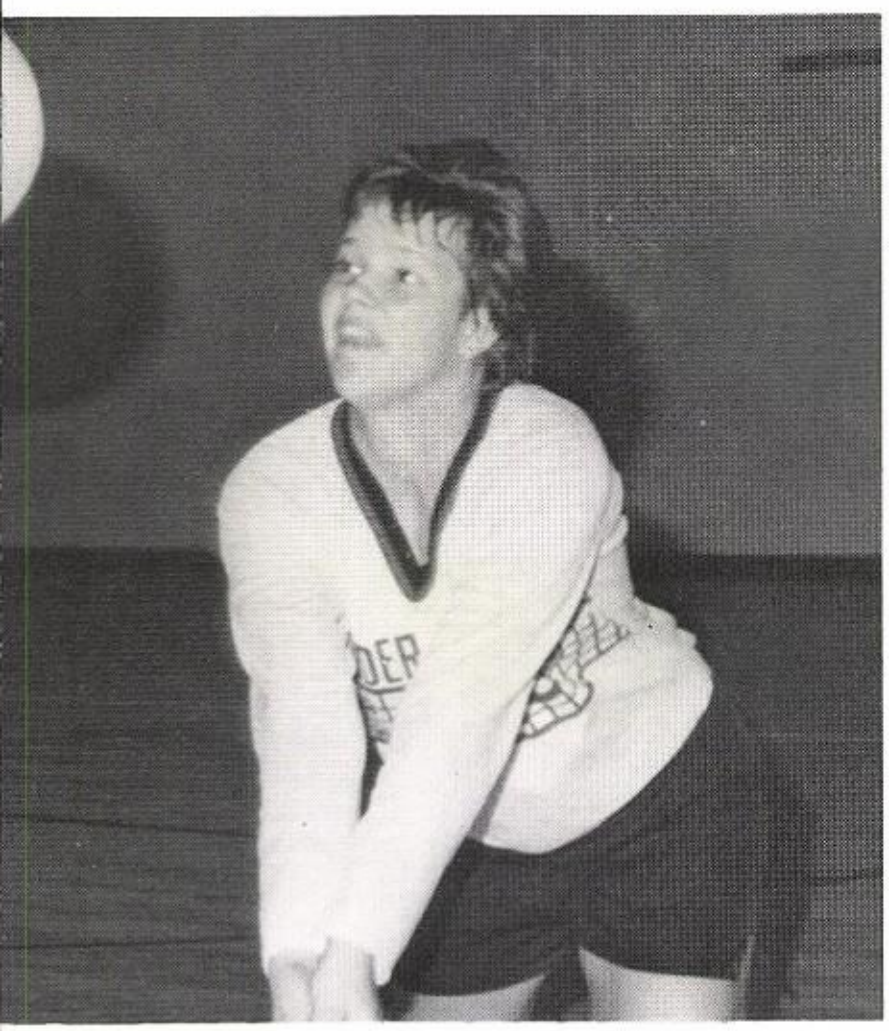
"They had the team spirit to keep on going despite the fact that they didn't win all their games."
Michelle Wood, senior



SENIOR BETH LANG WAITS in proper position for a returned ball. "We had hard practices and we never felt like we were going to lose," said Lang.

JUNIOR KIM LAMBERT VOLLEYS the ball into her opponents court. It was Lambert's first year on Varsity after playing two years on the J.V. team.

ATTEMPTING TO SCORE ANOTHER POINT, junior Dawn Zender leaps up to the net. Plays such as these account for most of the points in a volleyball game.



VOLLEYING THE BALL INTO PLAY, senior Michelle Ray concentrates on the shot. Ray was another varsity member that came from the 1985 JV team.

SPORTS MAGAZINE

INSIDE

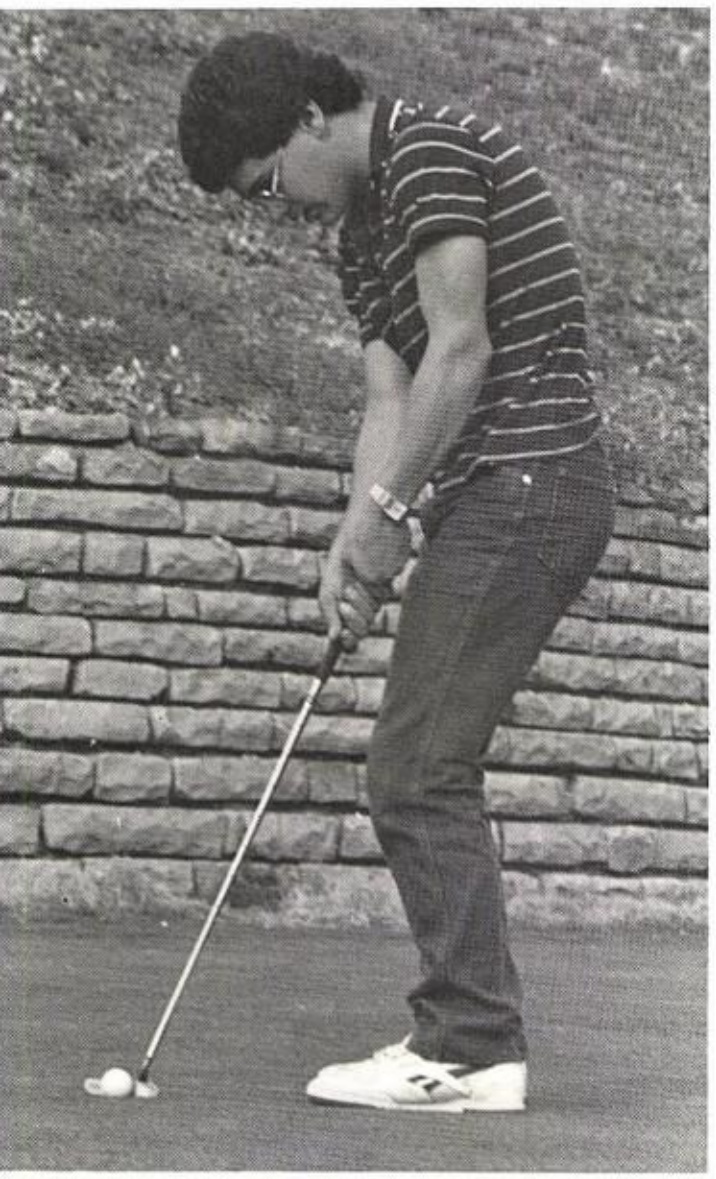
Motorcycle and Bicycle racing for sport

INSIDE

Rodeo Team: competitors in an unsung sport

OLLOWING THE BALL NTO THE distance, sophomore Chris King finishes off his stroke. King was the top rated JV player this year.
Photo by Terry Knighton

DURING A PRACTICE AT FIREWHEEL, sophomore Chris Bickle and Coach David Wallace approach the ball for a short putt. The team practiced at Firewheel three days a week.
Photo by Terry Knighton



OPHOMORE ALAN MA-HOST braces himself for a utt. Machost, a JV player nember, played in two of the arsity tournaments.
Photo by Terry Knighton

The voice is a familiar one, an announcer speaking into the microphone in a whisper. "This is his second shot. He's got a pretty good lay on the green. He measures, takes his stance, and putts. It's in. He's made a birdie on the seventh." Green, putt, birdie? Is it an ornithology convention? No, these words were ones frequently used by the golf team.

"I love to golf. I've been on the team for three years and I work at Oakridge. If I didn't like it so much I probably wouldn't be doing all this," said senior Wayne High, a varsity player.

Every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the team met at Firewheel and on Thursdays at Oakridge. They met during sixth period and played nine holes in two hours. Under the guidance of Coach David Wallace the team honed skills needed in the tournaments held in the spring.

"I've been playing for three years even though this is my first on the team, and I think tournaments are the best part," said JV member and freshman Bart Long. Between the JV and the Varsity there were nine tournaments in the fall and six in the spring.

There was more to the team than just tournaments. Many of the players had different reasons for playing golf. "I started playing the seventh grade with some friends. I think golf is a good way to relax and a lot of fun besides," said Bobby Brendel, senior and varsity player.

Again a hush fell over the crowd and the announcers voice lowered to a whisper. The golfer stepped up to the ball and with precision and care he gently tapped it into the hole.

"Number 11," the starter called. Senior Brandyn Ready wheeled his motorcycle up to the starting line. The starter then held up a card signifying that there were only two minutes before the race. As the card was flipped to show a one, Ready closed his eyes, took a deep breath and slowly counted down from 20. As he opened them, the gate popped open and the race began.

There were two basic types of motorcycle racing; motor cross, in which Ready raced and cross country, in which senior Brook Mathews raced.

"I had a flat tire before my first race," said Mathews. "It was muddy and I was really nervous but I came in ninth."

Mathews had about 40 trophies, and in 1984 he took the Texas State Championship on a YZ80.

Freshman Chad Mayo also raced. "There's no other sport like it," Mayo said. "With most other sports, you don't win; the whole team does. So you think 'Would I have won it without them?' I'm racing, you win so it's more of a feeling of accomplishment."

With nearly 400 trophies and several prestigous titles, Ready crossed the finish line to gain yet more recognition. "Altogether you feel excited, relieved, and tired," he said. "People congratulate you then you go back to the trailer and rest."

TO IMPROVE HIS SPOT IN THE RACE, senior Brandyn Ready accelerates in the turn. Ready has placed second in the state and has over 400 trophies.

HURDLING YET ANOTHER HILL, freshman Chad Mayo shows his riding talent. Mayo jumped his way to ninth place at a race in Ponoa City, Tennessee.

FOLLOWING THE BALL INTO THE distance, sophomore Chris King finishes off his stroke. King was the top rated JV player this year.
Photo by Terry Knighton

WITH SPEED AND DETERMINATION, sophomore Corbin Mills attempts to gain further ground. Mills was one of several students to compete in bicycle racing.

The pedal cranked, the sprocket turned, the chain pulled, and then the wheels rolled. The bicycle shot forward surpassing all obstacles and rivals. Then, it darted swiftly across the finish line, claiming for its owner all of the prestige and laurels inherent in the winning of a bicycle race.

There were two kinds of bicycle racing: ten speed and BMX. Of the two, ten speed was the smoother for races of this sort were held on paved streets and roads. BMX, on the other hand, was held upon a specially constructed obstacle course of dirt hills and dirt trails. Both required a great deal of stamina and endurance.

"When I'm racing, I get off to a good start most of the time. My legs are fresh, so is my mind," said sophomore David Sullivan who raced 10 speed bikes. "After awhile I get tired, my legs get almost numb and all I can think about is pushing the pedals down one more time."

Jeff Holmes was a sophomore who raced on BMX tracks. "I really like to race," he said. "It's a lot of fun running over the bumps, jumping the hills, and flying through the air on my bike. There is nothing else like it in the world."

Others raced not only to experience the elation of racing, but also to encounter the recognition which came with winning one of these races.

"Racing is fun, but I race for a different reason. I race to win. I really don't see much more purpose in a in a race than to be the winner, so that's what I always try to be," said freshman Paul Odle.

JUST HORSING AROUND

A surprising number of students participated in an activity which was rumored to be the job of farm hands and ranchers. They raised horses.

Most of these students lived in a suburban homes with small backyards that were unfit for horse habitation. These people did own and raise horses though. Keeping them at a relative's home, at a stable, or on land in the country for safekeeping, they visited their horses upon occasion.

Junior Matt Shugart was one such student. "I keep my horse at my father's ranch in Lancaster, Texas," he said. "I've had him since I was one, and I go down to see him and groom him just about every other week."

For other students, merely owning a horse which they could visit once in a while was not satisfactory. To them, raising and training their horses became almost an obsession.

PURSUING A LIFELONG HOBBY, freshman Michelle Michniak grooms her horse. Michniak keeps her horse, Sunshine, in a barn across the street from her house.
Photo by Terry Knighton

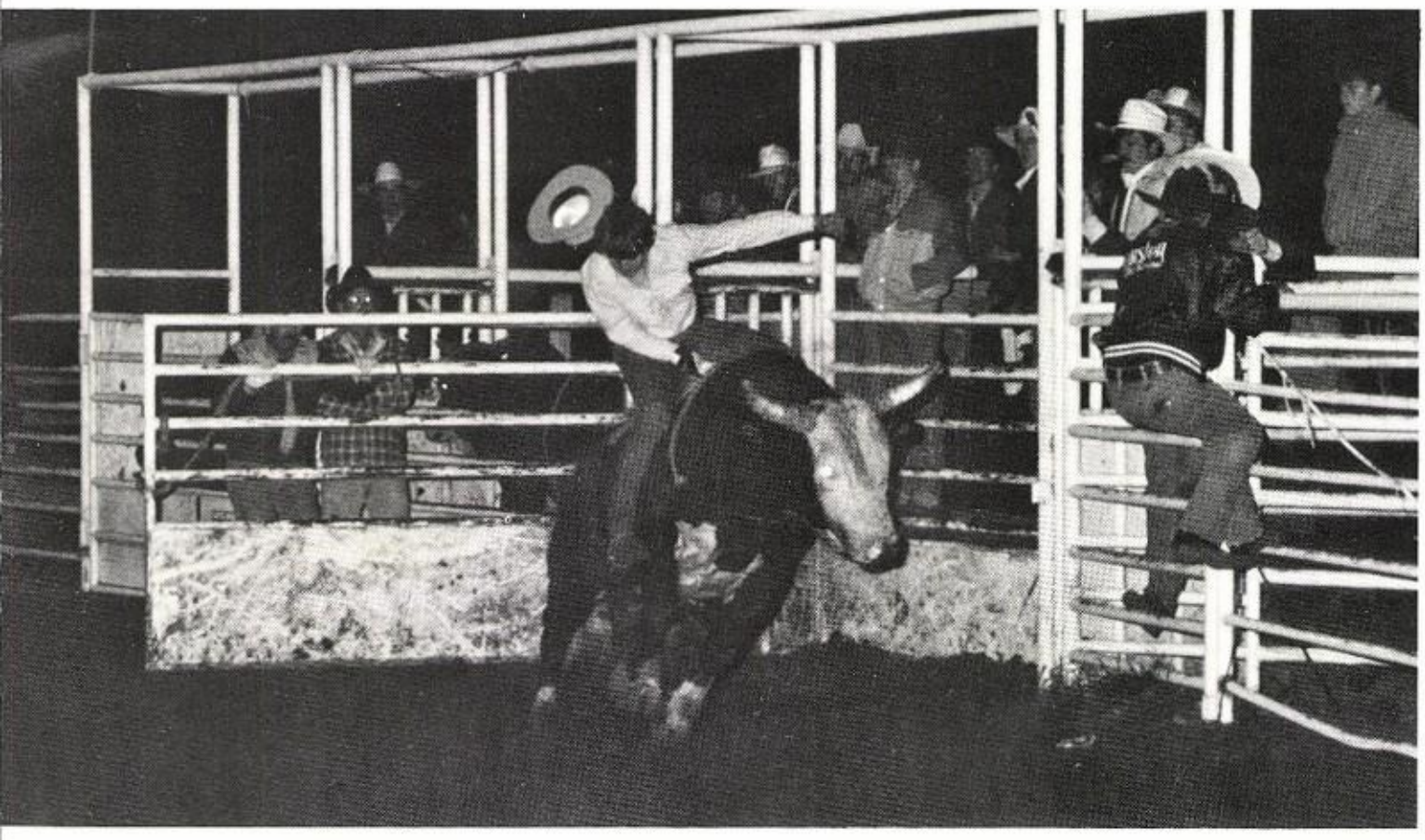
"When I was five years old, I got my first horse," said senior M'Lou Taylor. "She became my obsession for the next three years. I went to shows and rodeos with her. I have not had as much time to work with my horses lately though (now that I'm a senior) but I still find time to train the young ones."

Also, there were students who fascination with horses by an unexpected event.

"I used to be with my horses everyday when I lived in Oklahoma," said sophomore Brandon Martin." But when we moved to Texas, we had to leave them behind because there's just not enough room for them down here. I still go to visit them once in a while, but it's just not the same."

Horses were instrumental in the lives of a select number of students. The joy of watching a horse grow and develop, and the satisfaction that was gained upon the completion of training were integral pieces of the happiness of these teenagers.

FOLLOWING THE BALL INTO THE distance, sophomore Chris King finishes off his stroke. King was the top rated JV player this year.
Photo by Terry Knighton



ARM OUT FOR BALANCE, freshman Jason Gray attempts to stay on the back of the bull. Gray completed in a rodeo in Kaufman, Texas in October, 1986.

STARTING TO FALL, sophomore Brian Epping completes a six second ride. The rodeo team met every Wednesday night to prepare for several competitions during the year.

IT'S RODEO TIME

They wore cowboy hats, western boots, gaudy belt buckles and a black jacket that read "North Garland Rodeo Team."

The North Garland Rodeo Team was a group of about 15 students with at least 12 of them from North Garland. Each had several horseback riding skills and some could ride bulls.

"It (bull riding) takes a lot of nerve. You've got to keep calm and concentrate," said freshman Jason Grey.

Members of the team met every Wednesday night in downtown Garland. They discussed fundraisers, riding events, and they made plans for their annual rodeo which was held on February 14.

Some events which could be entered were dog shooting, barrel racing, bull riding, bareback and calf wrestling.

"We want to put on the best rodeo out of all the schools," said sophomore Bryan Ramsey. "Hopefully we can have it in the Mesquite arena."

To have gotten on the rodeo team, one must have gone to a meeting. "You go and give them your name then they sendyou out of the room and vote on you," said sophomore Brandon Martin.

Reasons for getting on the team varied but most agreed that it was the actual thrill that drew them to it. "It has to be the excitement of riding," said sophomore Brian Eppink. "I ride bareback and that's the hardest thing to do."

PRE-DISTRICT

varsity basketball warms-up at tournaments

With practices beginning in September, the varsity basketball team began a pre-season that held surprises and changes for players and fans both. A new game plan coupled with players' talent helped lead the team to an 11-7 preseason record.

Play began at Irving High School with a 50-34 win. However, it was not an easy game. Coach Ray Harton called it an "ugly" win due to lack of good shooting. The Raiders managed to make only 16 of 43 tries from the floor.

The second game was even more disappointing when Sherman won 78-54. The team made only 38% of their shots from the floor and could not keep the Bearcats from hitting 36 of 53 shots.

In the next games, the Raiders raised their record to 3-1 with wins over Irving Nimitz and Hillcrest. The record was dropped to 3-2, though, when they lost their second road game at R.L. Turner.

At the Berkner-Pearce Invitational Tournament, the team lost in the first round against Bishop Lynch. They made up for it, though, by defeating Terrell 85-37.

Senior Eric Yohe was given his first Varsity start in the Terrell game. "Since I'm the tallest (basketball player in the city), I feel like people expect a lot more from me than from others," Yohe said. Yohe was 6 feet 9 inches tall.

The team lost to W.T. White for a sixth place finish. It was the second year in a row that the two teams had met in the fifth-place game.

The Raiders won all but the final game at the Coca-Cola Invitational. They defeated Woodrow Wilson, Bishop Lynch and Samuell to advance to the final game against Richardson.

At the half against the Eagles, the two teams were tied, 31-31. Richardson came back in the second half to score 35 points while holding the Raiders to 25.

Seniors Tom Gibson and Derrick Montgomery were among the high scorers of the tournament. Gibson scored 71 points overall while Montgomery scored 59.

"We were really glad we went as far as we did, but we felt like we should've done even better," senior Eric Dacon said.

Against Grand Prairie, brothers Tom and Ken Gibson were the key to the Raiders' win. Their free throw shooting led the team to their 64-62 win.

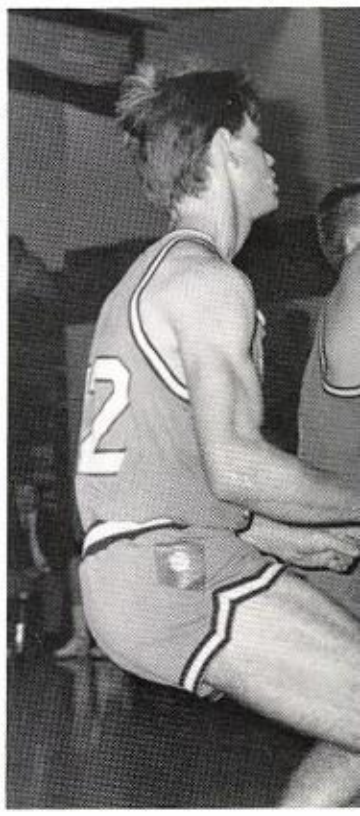
"It feels really weird to look up and see my brother on the court with me, but I'm glad we have the chance to work together," Tom Gibson said.

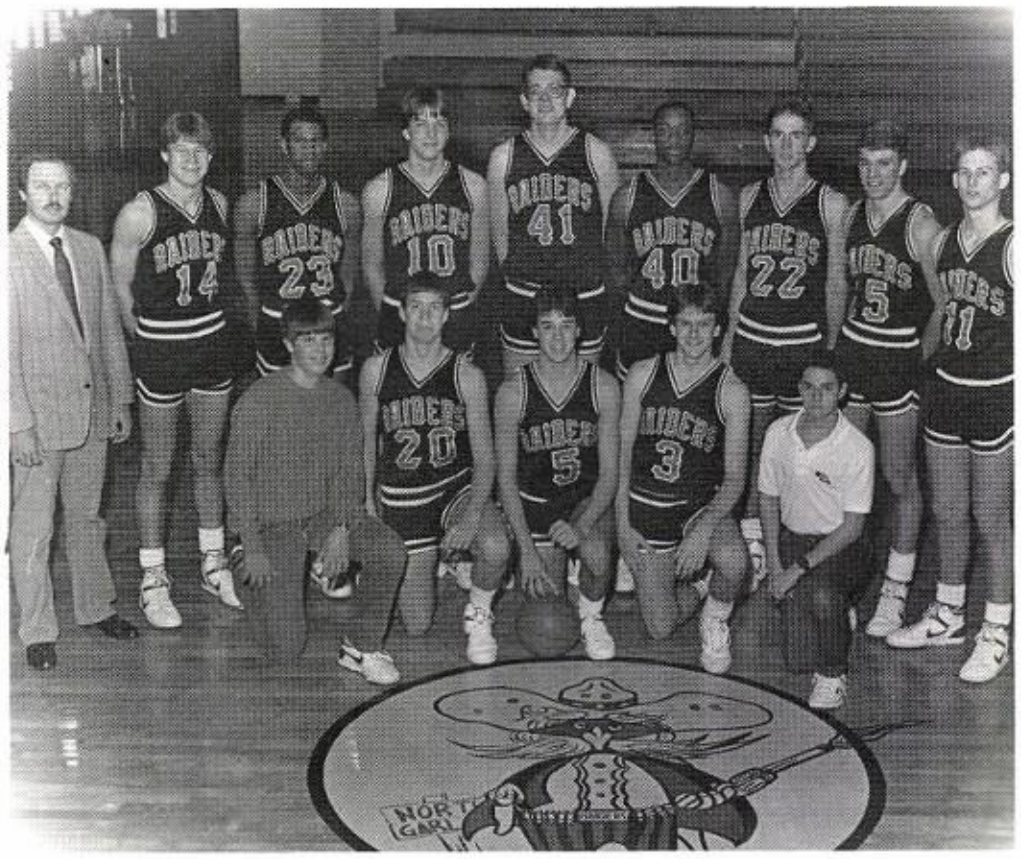
In the opening round, the team kept alive the chance to be the first ever two-time winner of the tournament with a win over Denison.

The Raiders lost the chance, however, when they lost to Lakeview in the championship game.

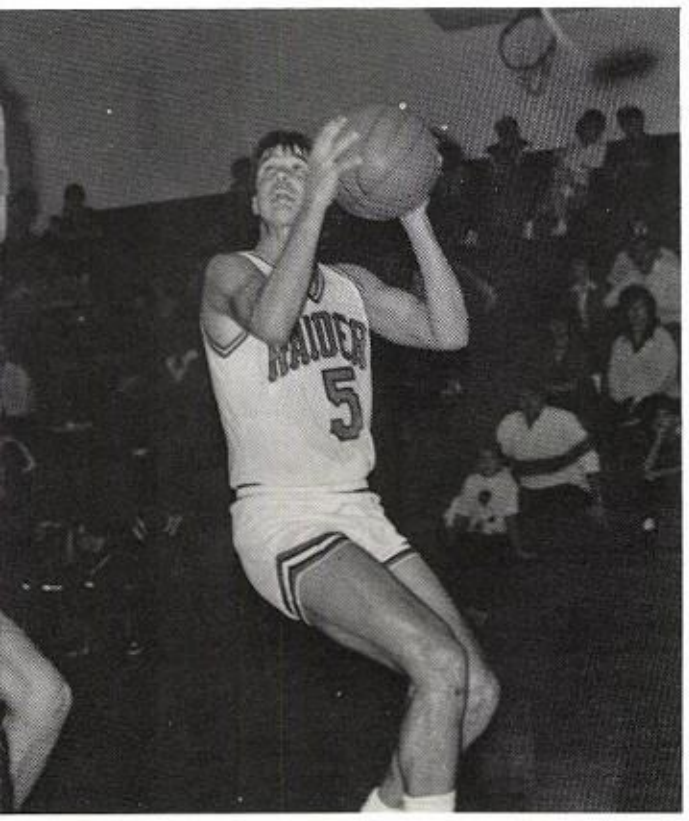
In the last game of pre-district play, the Raiders lost to Lake Highlands, 64-52. Poor shooting and excessive fouls caused the loss for the team. This game dropped their record to 11-7.

Although the team's record was not as good as some others, they did manage to exceed the expectations of pre-season critics. With their pre-district experience, the team felt ready to advance to district play.



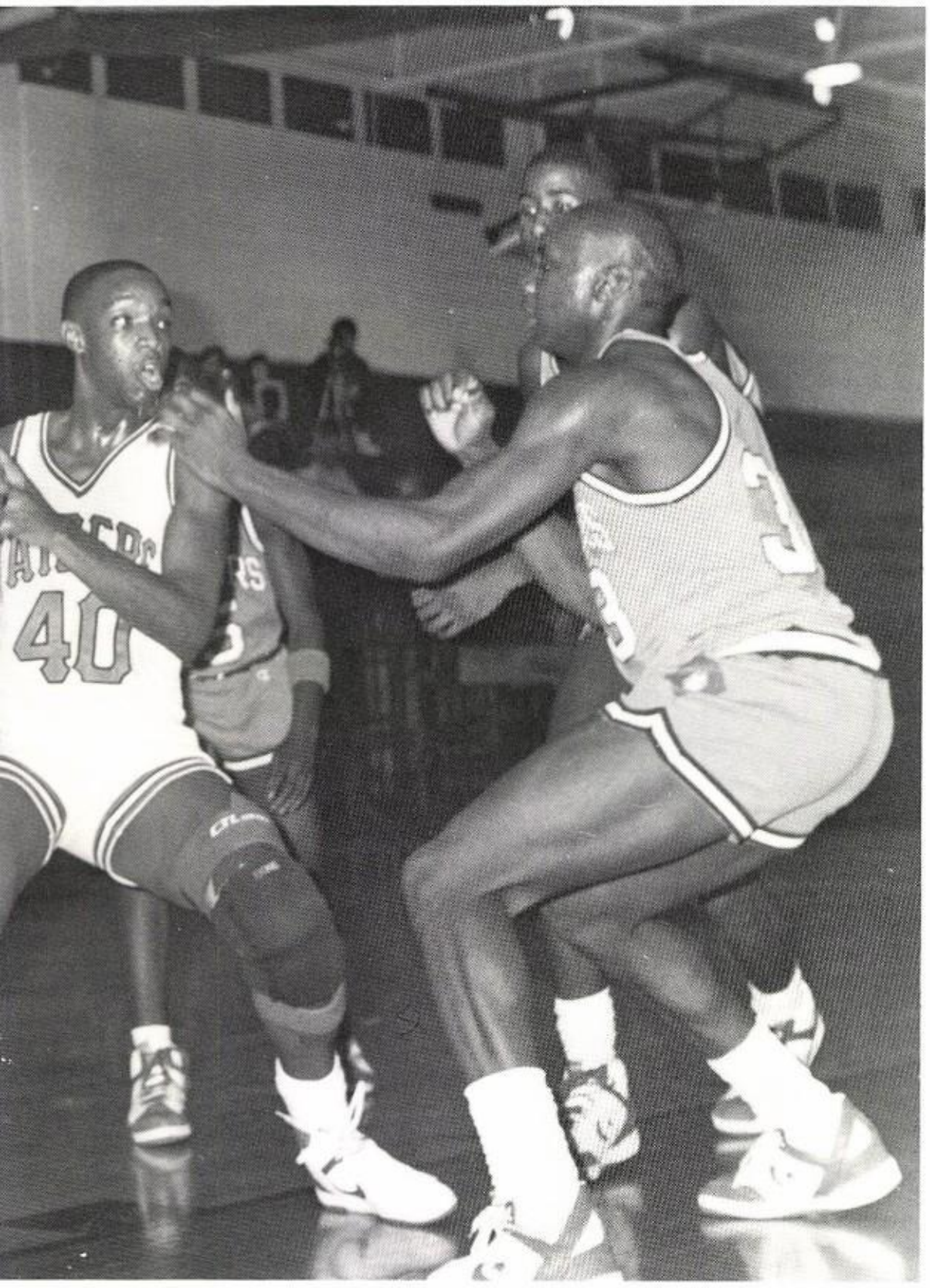


FRONT ROW: Todd Puckett, Ken Gibson, David Dawson, Kenny Nall, Alex Olson *BACK ROW*: Coach Ray Harton, Tom Gibson, Duane Johnson, Matt Shugart, Eric Yohe, Derrick Montgomery, Eric Dacon, Bernard Cernosek, John T Shaddox



AGAINST THE GRAND PRAIRIE GOPHERS, senior David Dawson prepares to shoot a basket. This was Dawson's second year as a varsity basketball player. *Photo by Craig Cooper*

WHILE PLAYING GRAND PRAIRIE, senior Derrick Montgomery tries to outsmart his opponents in order to pass the ball to a teammate.



quick count

Boys Basketball
VARSITY
PRE-DISTRICT

Irving	50-34
Sherman	54-78
Irving Nimitz	72-54
Hillcrest	68-46
R.L. Turner	65-46
Bishop Lynch	56-65
Terrell	85-37
W.T. White	55-85
W. Wilson	59-38
Bishop Lynch	74-65
Samuell	81-65
Richardson	56-66
Grand Prairie	64-52
Bishop Lynch	87-52
Denison	83-66
Sunset	60-54
Lakeview	64-70
Lake Highlands	52-66

SAY WHAT!

"Even though most people are first year starters, we've got a lot of potential."

John T Shaddox, senior

"We've got a lot of talent and determination so I think we'll do really good this year."

Matt Shugart, junior

TOUGH

opponents play for varsity team

After an average of 67.6 points a game in pre-district play, the varsity boys' basketball team did not do as well in district offensively.

In the district opener against Highland Park, the team fell 61-43. The Raiders hit only 15 of 48 shots while the Scots hit 26 of 42.

However, in the next game, the Raiders defeated Greenville in a crowded gym full of 2,000 noisy opponents. The teams' leading scorers were senior Tom Gibson with 20, senior Derrick Montgomery with 16, and sophomore Ken Gibson with 18.

Both T. Gibson and Montgomery had experienced varsity play before. K. Gibson, however, did not have the same experience. "At first, it was really hard playing on a different team from my friends. But then, everyone else helped me and everything was okay," he said.

The team fought for a spot in the playoffs throughout the entire season. They played a close game against North Mesquite that ended with double overtime. The Raiders outscored the Stallions 12-4 in the deciding overtime period.

Two games later, they played cross-town rival South Garland. The game was close until the last minute when the Raiders defeated the Colonels.

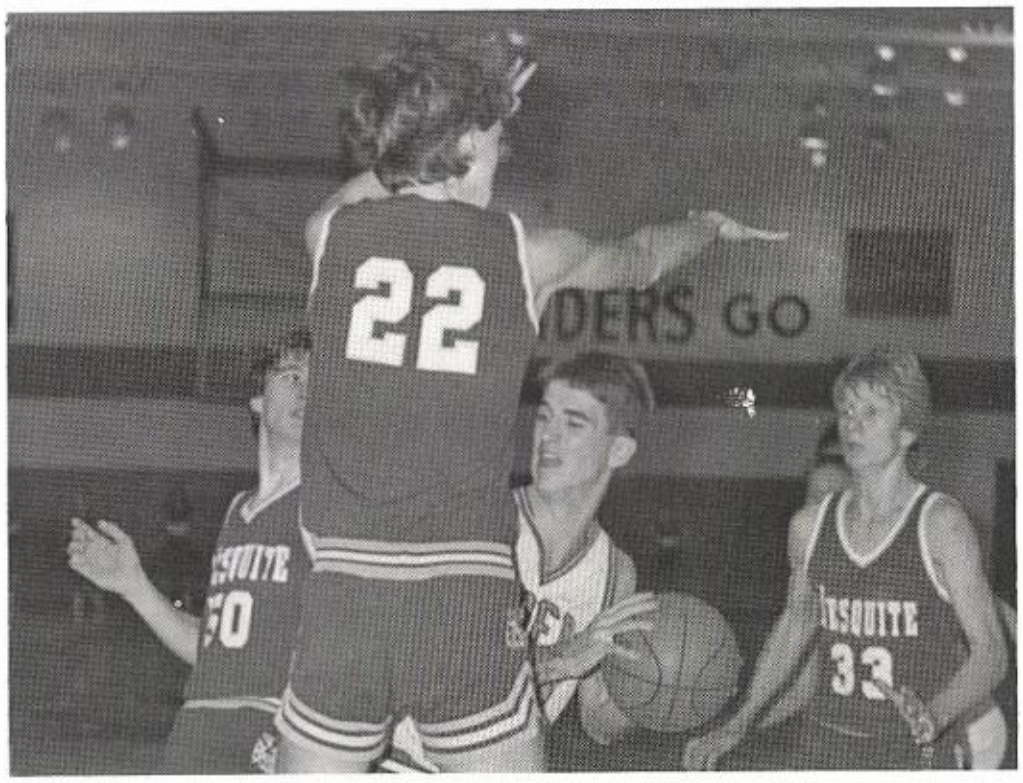
"It was probably the best victory all year. They hadn't been beaten at home for almost two years. It made it that much better when it came down to the last seconds," senior John T. Shaddox said.

Against Lakeview later in the season, the team led by one at the half. However, when the teams came back after intermission, the Patriots outscored the Raiders 36-30 for the win.

After losing to Highland Park, the team had three consecutive victories which kept them in the playoff race. Their chance was lost, however, when Garland won 70-69 at the buzzer.

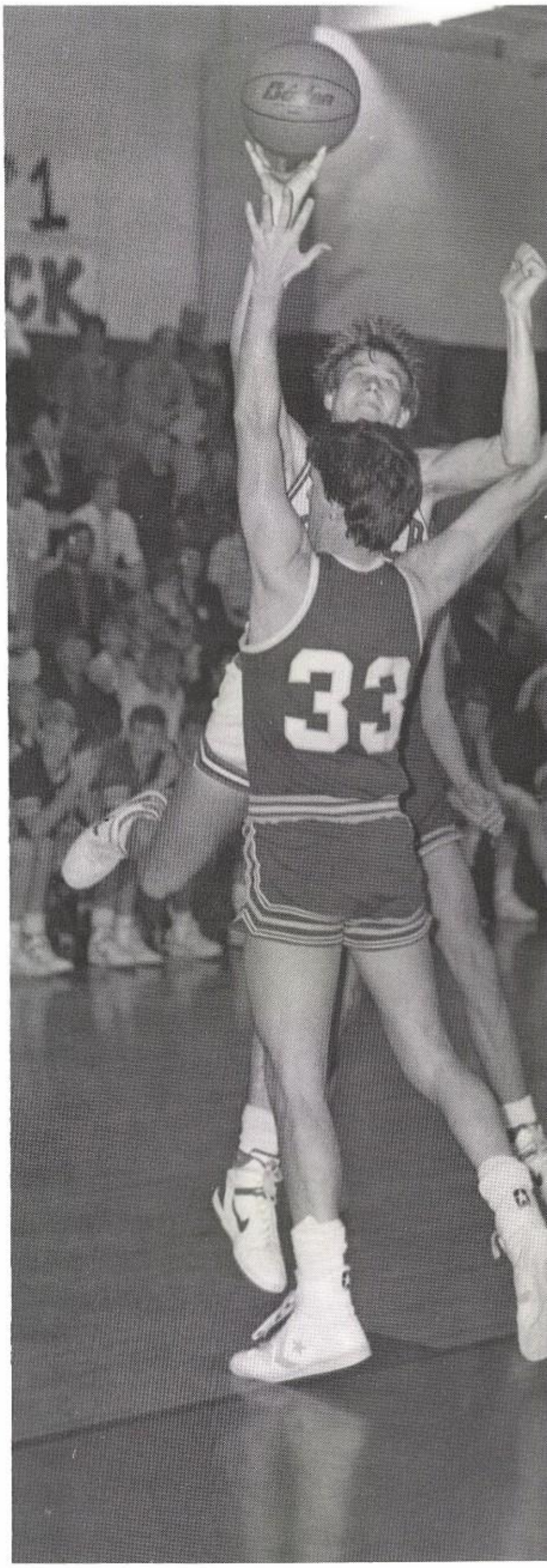
"We had a great season. Most of the guys were seniors and had played together for four years. That made the difference," junior Matt Shugart said.

While not making their original goal of the playoffs, the team worked together for the best ever district record under the direction of Coach Ray Harton.



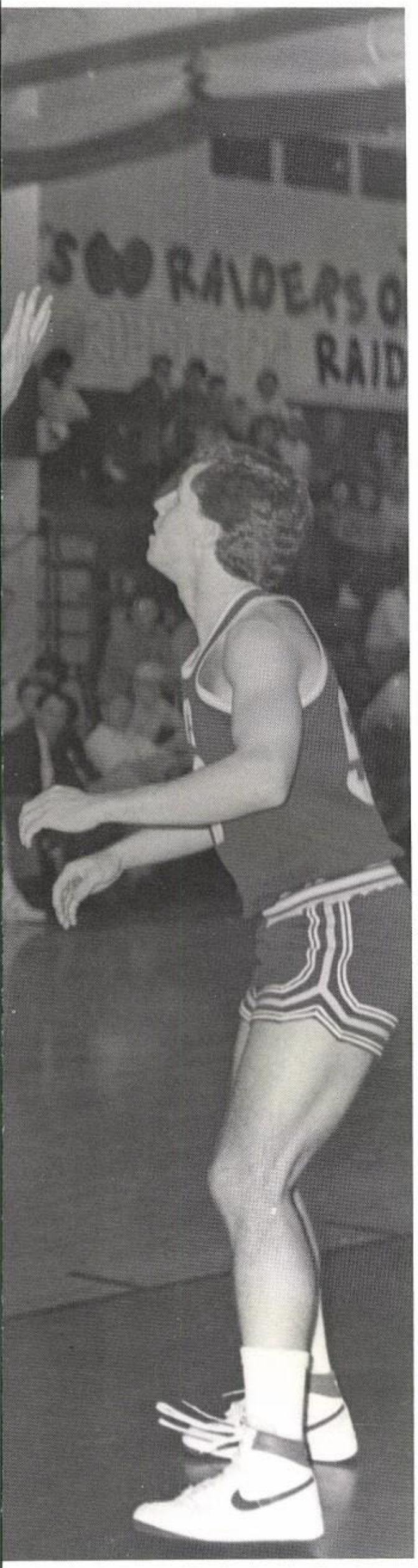
STIFLED BY THE DEFENSE, senior Eric Dacon looks for a teammate under the basket.

Photo by Craig Cooper

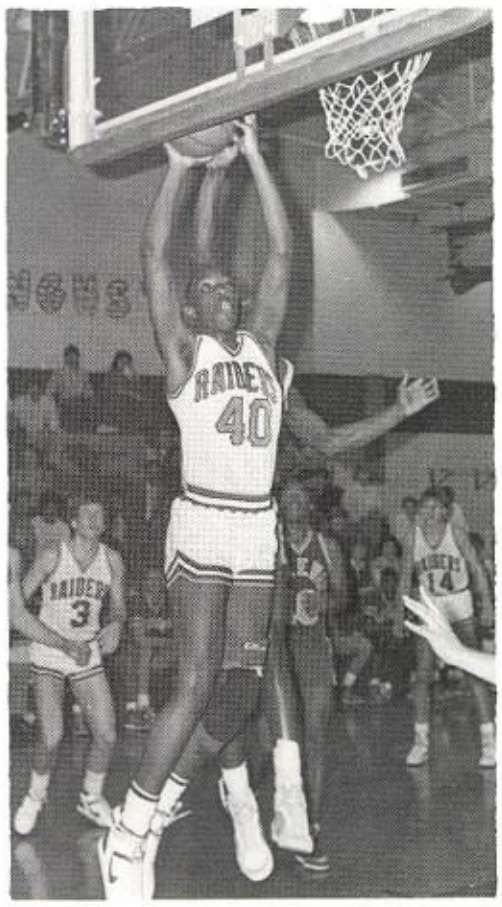


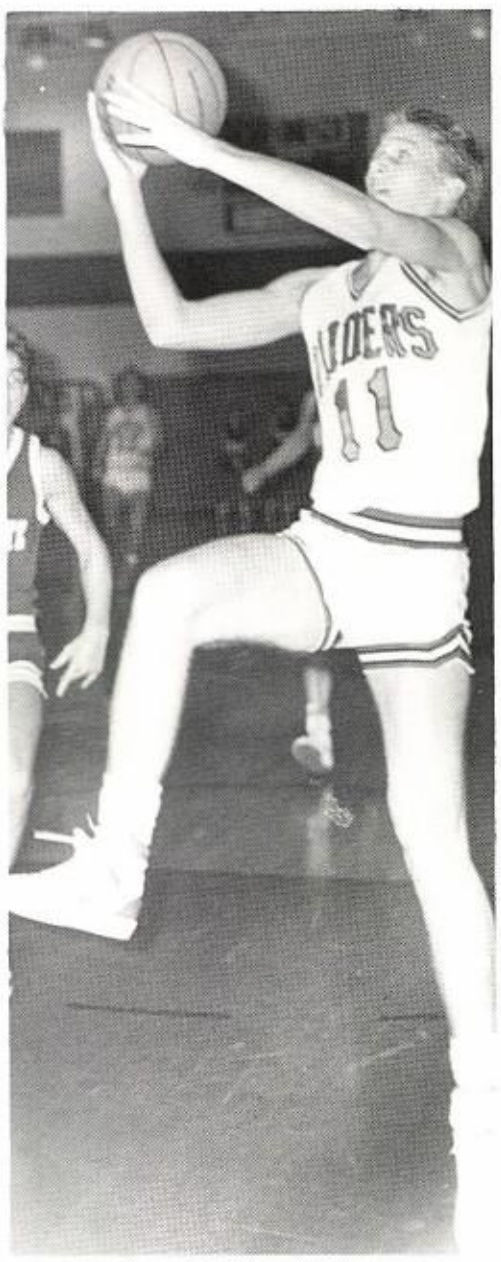
LEAPING OVER A MESQUITE DEFENDER, senior Tom Gibson fights for position on a shot.

Photo by Craig Cooper



TAKING A SHOT, senior Derrick Montgomery tries to earn two points against Lakeview.
Photo by Craig Cooper





AGAINST MESQUITE, senior John T Shaddox goes up for a layup. Shaddox was a first year varsity player.
Photo by Craig Cooper

quick count

Basketball
Boys' Varsity
9-AAAAA
7-4

Highland Park	43-60
Greenville	58-43
North Mesquite	60-52
Mesquite	74-51
Garland	63-77
South Garland	73-72
Lakeview	63-68
Highland Park	59-70
Greenville	53-59
North Mesquite	84-69
Mesquite	70-47
Garland	70-68
South Garland	80-60
Lakeview	77-64

SAY WHAT?

"Unity was good. At first everyone was fooling around, but then we started losing so we started depending on each other."
David Serrell, senior

"Out of four years as a basketball player, this has been my best. We worked together in the crucial moments."
Bernard Cernosek, senior

ON TOP

Varsity pre-season best ever

There was silence. Suddenly, "whoosh" was heard throughout the gym. The crowd went wild. With 12 seconds left in the game, the Lady Raiders pulled ahead to clinch the victory against Greenville.

As the year began, the team hoped for a successful season. One of their goals was the district title.

"We thought we'd go undefeated," junior Erica Crockett said." But we ran into a couple of troubles."

As pre-district play ended, they were rated one of the top 10 teams in the metroplex by the Dallas Morning News.

"We've been considered one of the top two contenders for the district title," Sara Klingelhoffer, sophomore, said. "But it hasn't gone to our heads at all. In fact, we've handled the recognition real well."

Besides recognition of the team as a whole, senior Forward Annie Lockett was named one of the top 10 all-around best players by the Dallas Morning News.

At a tournament held in McKinney the team placed first defeating, among others, Richardson and McKinney. Seniors Wendy Edwards and Lockett were named to the all-tournament team. Senior Abby Hutchins was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

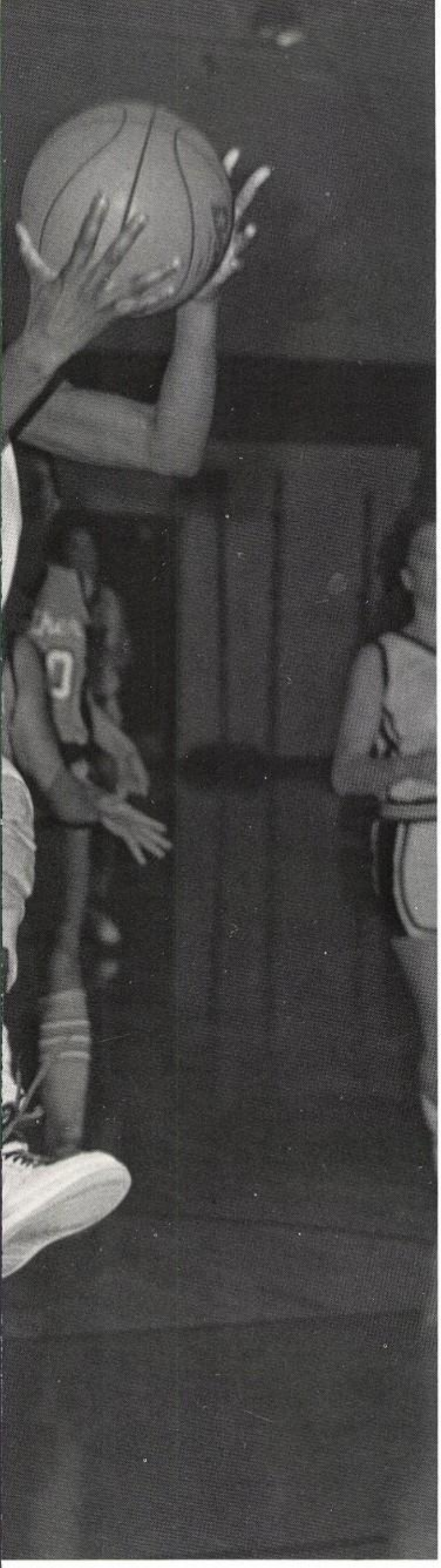
At the Coca Cola Tournament, hosted by the Lady Raiders, the team placed second defeating L.D. Bell and Trinity.

"You get more out of playing basketball than just playing a game," senior Stephanie Lind said. "The teamwork helps you learn how to deal with people, and that's something you can't learn in a textbook. It will help you deal with later situations later in life."

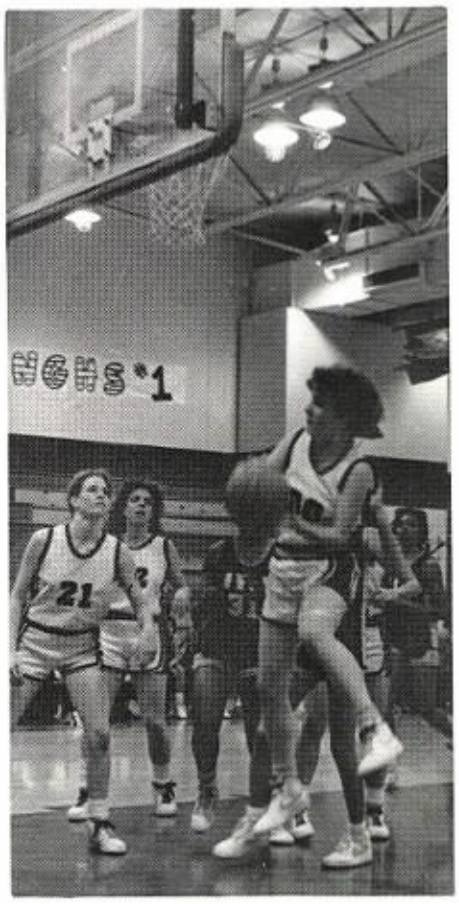
As the final buzzer sounded, the crowd cheered for the victory. Pre-district play was over. The challenges of district were yet to come.

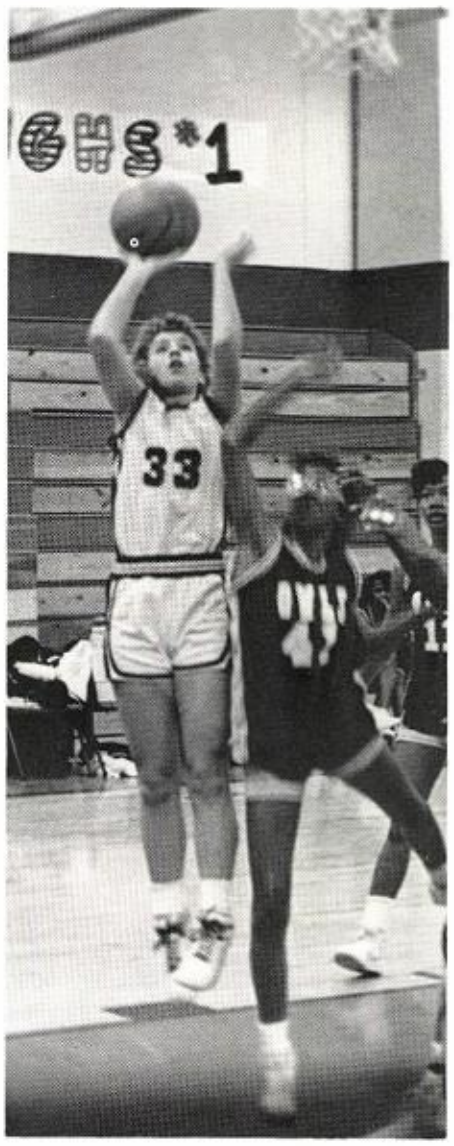
FRONT ROW: Dawn McGhee, Kelly Paul, Abby Hutchins, Kim Lambert, Amy Box, and Alicia Worth. BACK ROW: Coach Kathy Norsworthy, Erica Crockett, Sara Klingelhoffer, Annie Lockett, Wendy Edwards, Kristi Collins, Stephanie Lind and Beth Lang.

DURING THE GAME against the Plano East Panthers, senior Annie Lockett reaches for a lay up. Despite a knee injury from the previous season, Lockett started in a majority of the pre-district games.



AFTER A SHOT by the Garland Owls, junior Kelly Paul makes the rebound. The Lady Raiders defeated the Owls 64 to 42.
Photo by Becky Hopkins





CONCENTRATING ON THE HOOP, Sara Klingelhoffer, sophomore, jumps to make the score. Klingelhoffer was the only sophomore on the team.
Photo by Becky Hopkins

quick count

Girls' Basketball
Varsity
9-AAAAA
11-1

Irving	51-54
Seagoville	62-24
Nimitz	57-48
Plano	50-25
Trinity	53-39
L.D. Bell	70-57
Irving	44-48
Plano East	68-56
Richardson	47-38
Vernon	64-57
Madison	75-54
McKinney	55-49

SAY WHAT?

The Lady Raiders had the stamina to go as far as they could. They were ready, especially the seniors.
Alicia Worth, sophomore

Seeing them practice, you can tell how hard they work. They never take the day off.
Cindy Collins, senior

HOPEFUL

varsity detours to its success

A number of Lady Raider fans believed that the top two contenders for the District 9-AAAAA would be North Mesquite and North Garland. They were almost right.

The game that unexpectedly detoured the Raiders was a loss to the third place Mesquite Skeeters. This ended the Raiders only period of being alone at number one.

"While we were up there we were ecstatic. After we lost, we were really down, but we knew everything would turn out okay. And it did," junior Kim Lambert said.

Once again tied for first with a district record of 9 and 2, the Raiders latched onto their only hope: another victory over North Mesquite. But this time, the Lady Raiders just could not pull through. They were defeated 58 to 48. This did not stop the Raiders from putting everything they had into the following games.

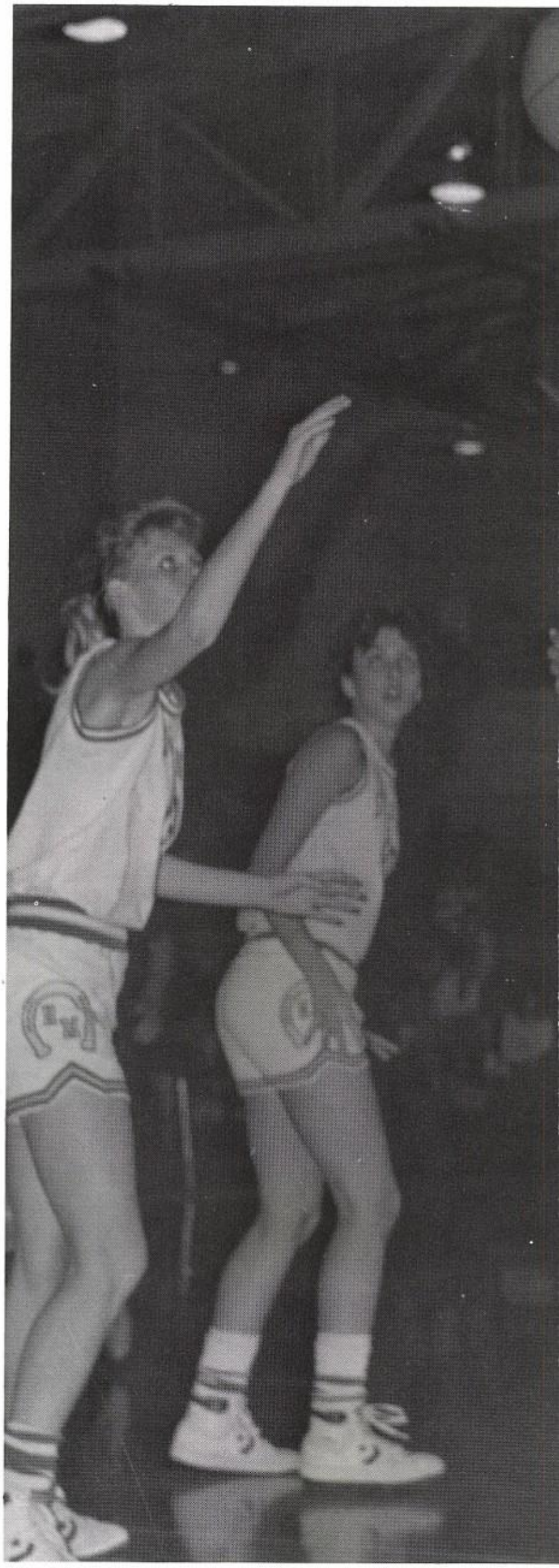
"We were so confident we could stick with SOC (South Oak Cliff). We were going to give them the toughest game they had ever had," Annie Lockett, senior, said.

Still maintaining a spot in the playoffs, the team dedicated all of their time and energy to the games they had yet to play.

Despite all their hard work, they lost the first game of the playoffs. "The loss was pretty tough on us," Kelly Paul, junior, said. "But especially for the seniors because it was our last real game as a team."

Although the loss ended the Lady Raiders season, senior Stephanie Lind was pleased with the year as a whole. "We accomplished a lot in spirit and ability."

The Lady Raiders took a detour on the way to the playoffs, but as the season ended, senior Wendy Edwards said, "It wasn't so bad."

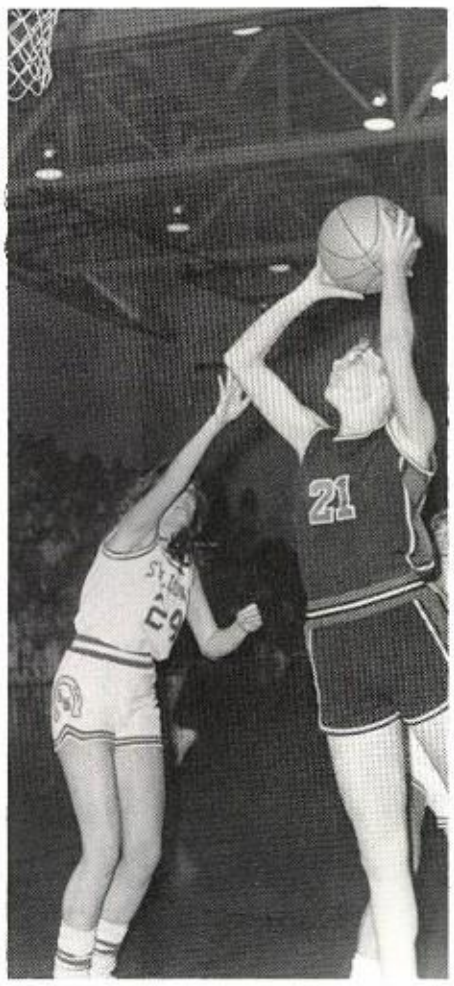


ATTEMPTING TO BREAK LOOSE of a tough defense, senior Wendy Edwards prepares to go for an outside shot. Edwards scored in double digits during several district games.

Photo by Craig Cooper

WITH A HIGH LEAP off the floor, senior center Abby Hutchins reaches to score two points. Throughout district play, Hutchins averaged 15 points per game.
Photo by Craig Cooper

LAYUPS WERE AN IMPORTANT PART of any game for the Lady Raiders. Here, senior Beth Lang aims for the hoop while avoiding the block of a North Mesquite player.
Photo by Craig Cooper



quick count

Girls' Basketball
Varsity
9-AAAAA
District
12-2

South Garland	80-67
Lakeview	72-39
Highland Park	66-35
Greenville	63-61
North Mesquite	47-39
Garland	67-42
South Garland	52-45
Lakeview	60-31
Highland Park	61-48
Greenville	76-50
North Mesquite	52-62
Mesquite	78-59
Garland	80-43

SAY WHAT?

"We showed everybody just what we're made of. We're the best varsity North Garland has ever had."
Amy Box, junior

"Varsity really got going this year. We had fun and played a good game."
Kristi Collins, senior

quick count

JV Boys Basketball
9-AAAAA
21-6

Irving	58-49
Sherman	56-36
Irving Nimitz	64-40
Hillcrest	75-69
R.L.Turner	65-57
Plano	46-43
Plano East	52-48
W.T.White	51-55
Mesquite	68-48
Sherman	54-41
Grand Prarie	56-39
Bishop Lynch	65-58
Lake Highlands	29-34
Highland Park	61-54
Greenville	54-42
North Mesquite	52-46
Mesquite	69-31
Garland	46-53
South Garland	59-48
Lakeview	71-57
Highland Park	47-54
Greenville	55-58
North Mesquite	59-46
Mesquite	64-34
Garland	57-55
South Garland	53-41
Lakeview	48-56

SAY WHAT?

"Playing our type of defense takes a lot of effort throughout the game. But if you can't stop them, you can't win."

Jay Harris, sophomore

"The biggest asset of our team this year is our consistency. We were ready to play every night we came out."

Shane Fitzhenry, sophomore

PLAYING THE D

JV gains experience with stifling defense

If junior varsity prepares players for the Varsity, it should teach them the offensive and defensive plans used on the team. The players were taught several plays. On offense, a high post pattern was instituted. On defense, the Raiders launched a blitzkrieg against their opponents, forcing a full-court press during the entire game.

In order to be able to keep up with this tiring attack, the players were practiced hard. "Practice usually lasted until 4:30," said junior Wes Orr. "And most of that time was spent on defensive drills." The full court press was used to minimize some weaknesses and emphasize their strengths. "We are a relatively short team," said sophomore Stephen Endres, "but a quick one." Orr agrees. "Quicker players can play a much better defense." The high post offense used by the team involves a set of screens and picks to find an open man at the top of the key, usually the center or a forward. After bringing the ball down, the guards spread apart on the top of the key to screen the defensive players. The forwards broke out from the low posts to lose their defense, and the center generally stayed around the free-throw stripe. "In this type of offense, everybody has a shot," said sophomore Reggie Cunningham. "It's an ad-lib offense."

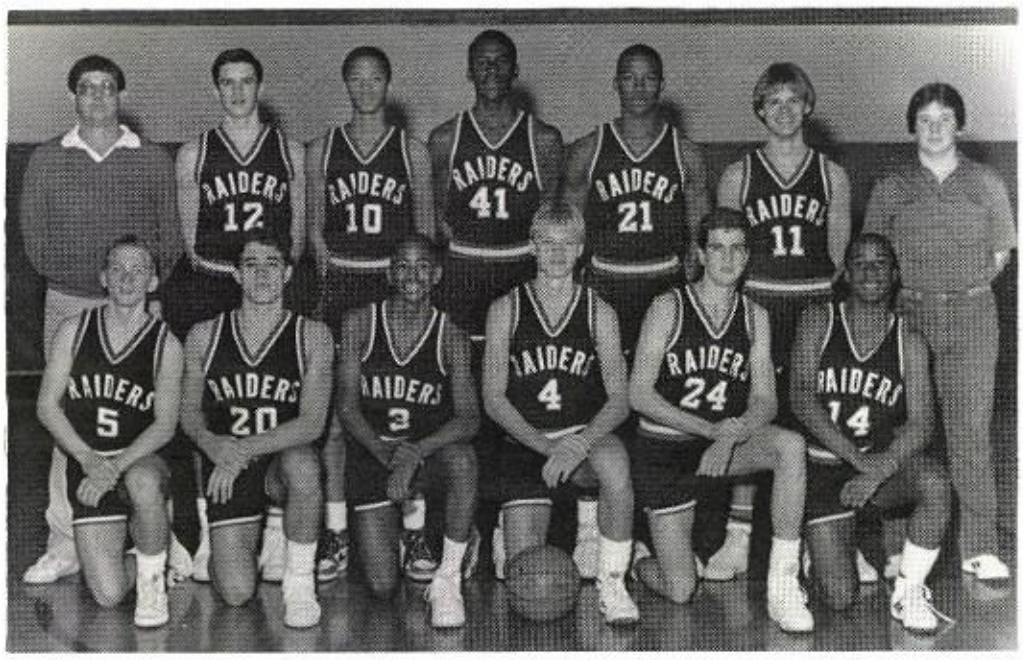
The Raiders got off to a good start during scrimmages, winning their first seven games of the year, and ending with an 11-2 pre-season record. The district season also began well, as they posted a 5-1 record through the first three weeks. The Raiders only loss during that time was compounded by the absence of two key players. Terence Brown and James Werner (because of an injury) were the missing players. Defeating Highland Park and Greenville by a total of 19 points was not very important at the time but became so when, in the fourth week of the season, the Raiders were defeated by both clubs, knocking them out of the top district spot for good. But the team failed to be disheartened by the setbacks. "The losses together didn't really get us down. We just tightened down and hustled," said sophomore Stephen Endres.

The next three games would decide where the Raiders would finish in the standings.

Garland, who already had defeated the Raiders, was the toughest opponent. At the end of a grinding contest (11 personal fouls were levied during the first half including a technical) North Garland came out on top by a score of 57-55. For the JV to finish at the top of the district, it would take a two game win streak and a loss for division-leading Highland Park. HP did not lose, even though the team defeated their foes.

With a first place finish in city and second place in district, most players considered the year to be a learning but successful one. "I learned how to play a better defense and I acquired more offensive skills this year," said Cunningham. Most also considered the jump from freshman ball to JV a large one. "Defense this year has been stressed more than ever before," said Endres. Although a first place in district would have met the team's goal, experience learned this year helped the players better prepare for varsity competition.

DRIVING TOWARD THE BASKET, junior Terrence Brown fights off a defensive player. Brown scored 22 points against South Garland.



JV BOYS BASKETBALL-FRONT ROW: Shane Fitzhenry, Lance Keeling, Steven Blakely, Kirk Ethridge, Stephen Endres, Keenan Paris BACK ROW: Coach Bill Epperson, Jay Harris, Reggie Cunningham, Charles Washington, Terrence Brown, Wes Orr

BIG TASK

jv girls not short on talent

"You've gotta have height to have a good basketball team." This statement was agreed upon by many followers of the game of basketball. However, for the Lady Raiders Junior Varsity, this statement's validity was questioned.

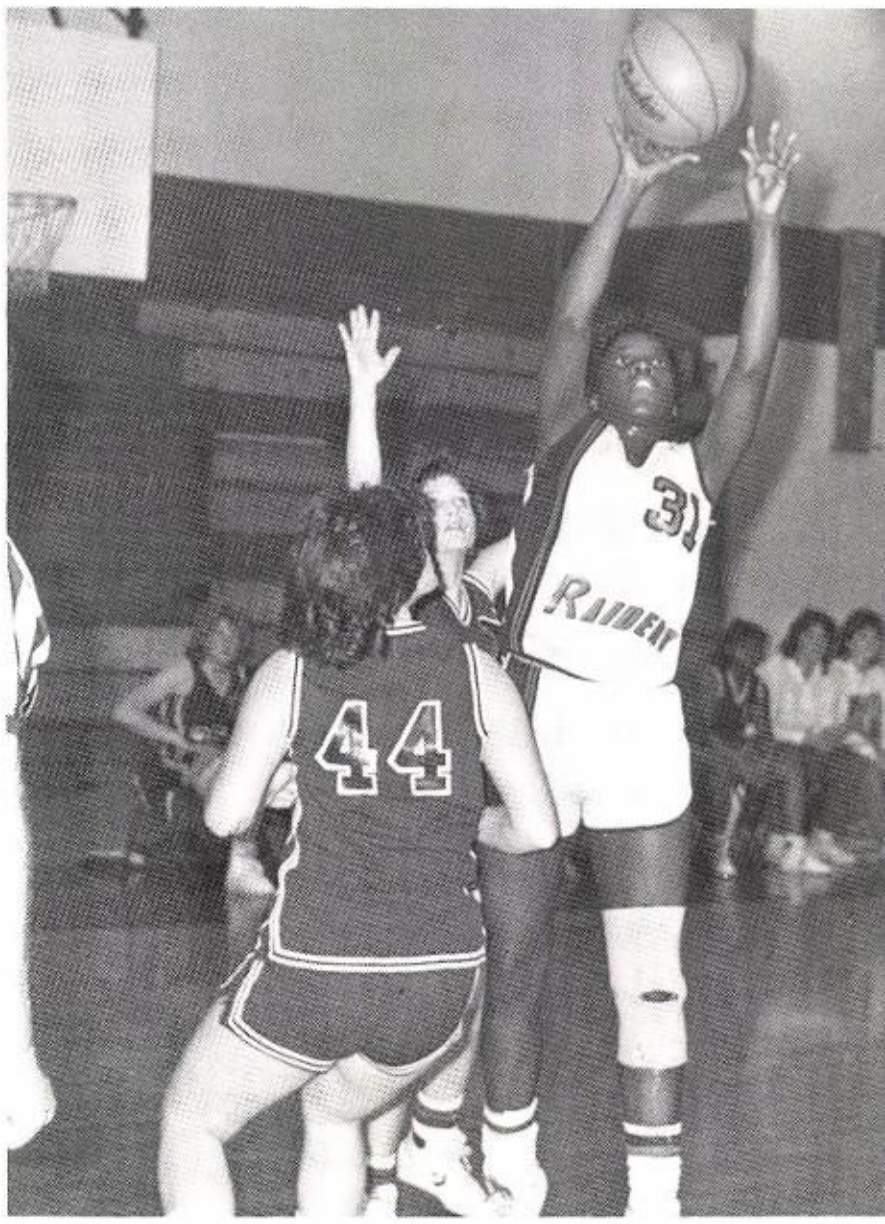
Sophomore point guard Kimmy Ethridge said, "Our lack of height was a problem, but since we're such a small team, we get along well and work really well together."

The lack of a true second-string did present some problems for the JV Lady Raiders. For instance, against North Mesquite, the Raiders went into overtime with only three players due to foul-outs. The outnumbered Raiders fell, 47-48.

After recovering from a 1-6 start, the Lady Raiders won the next five of their games, including district wins against South Garland, Lakeview, and Greenville. "The reason we did so bad at first is that sometimes when we'd fall behind we'd get down on ourselves and that would make it really hard to come back," said sophomore Deirdra Herron.

The Lady Raiders finished with a 9-11 record overall and 6-5 in district, and captured 4th place in district.

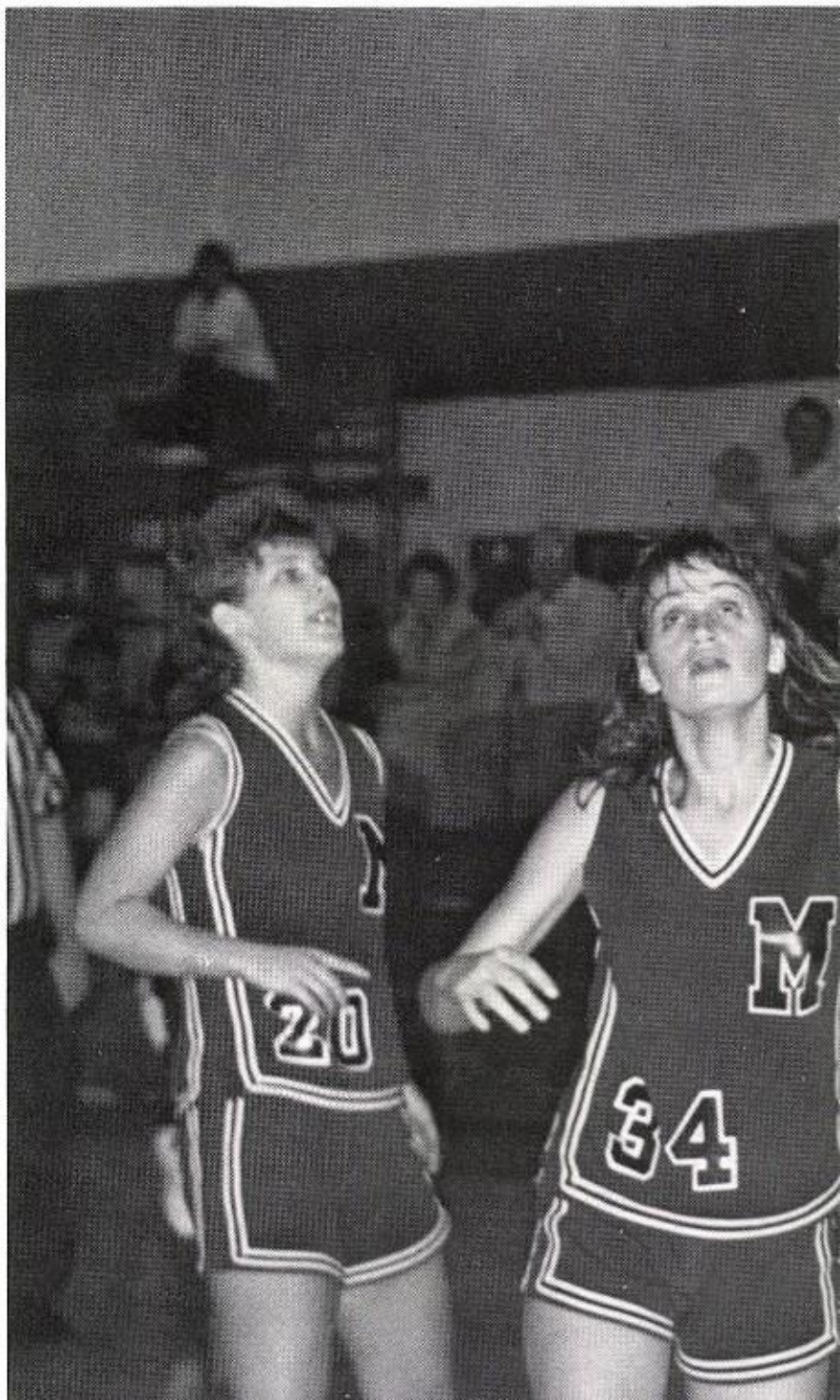
With the tallest player being Andrea Wade at 5'7", the JV girls never had a decisive height advantage. Starting at a seemingly disappointing 1-6, the Raiders turned their season into one that exemplified the JV girls winning tradition.



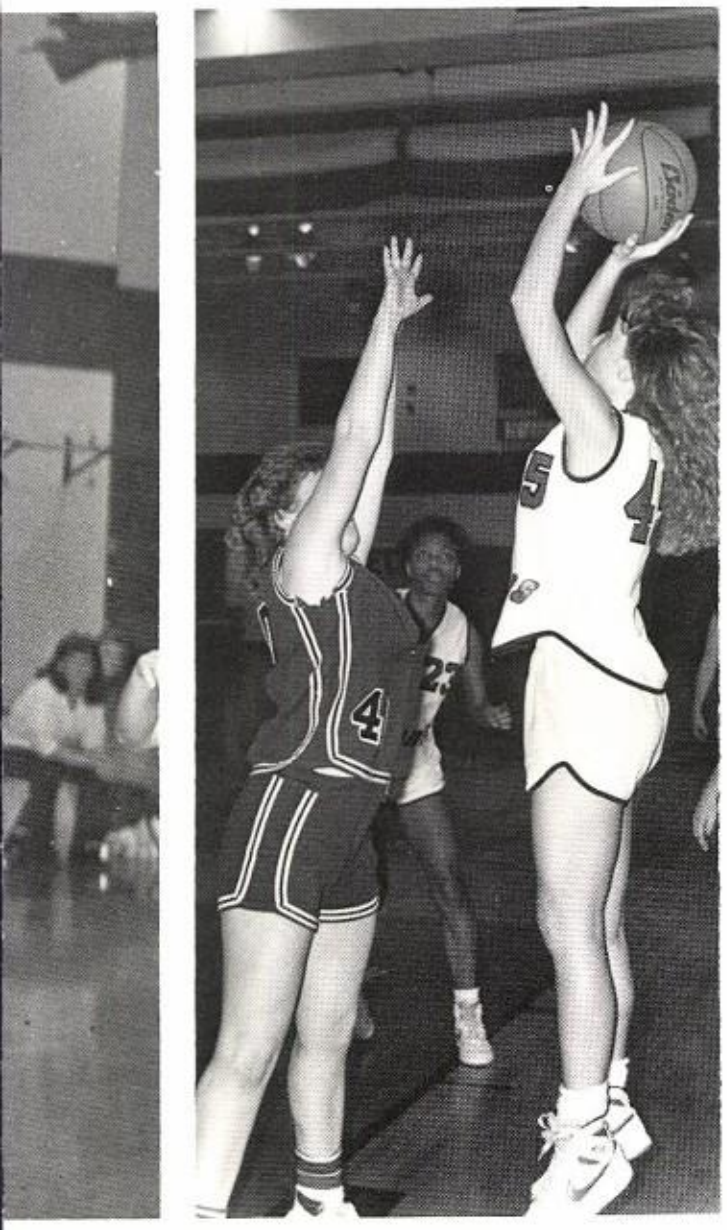
FROM THE LANE, Andrea Wade goes for two. Wade was the lone freshman member of the Junior Varsity squad. *Photo by Craig Cooper*

Girls JV-Front Row: Carla Roberts, Calandra Paul, Melinda Morgan, Deirdra Herron, Kimmy Ethridge

Back row: Coach Sandra Godwin, Erika McMillan, Kelly Gregory, Andrea Wade

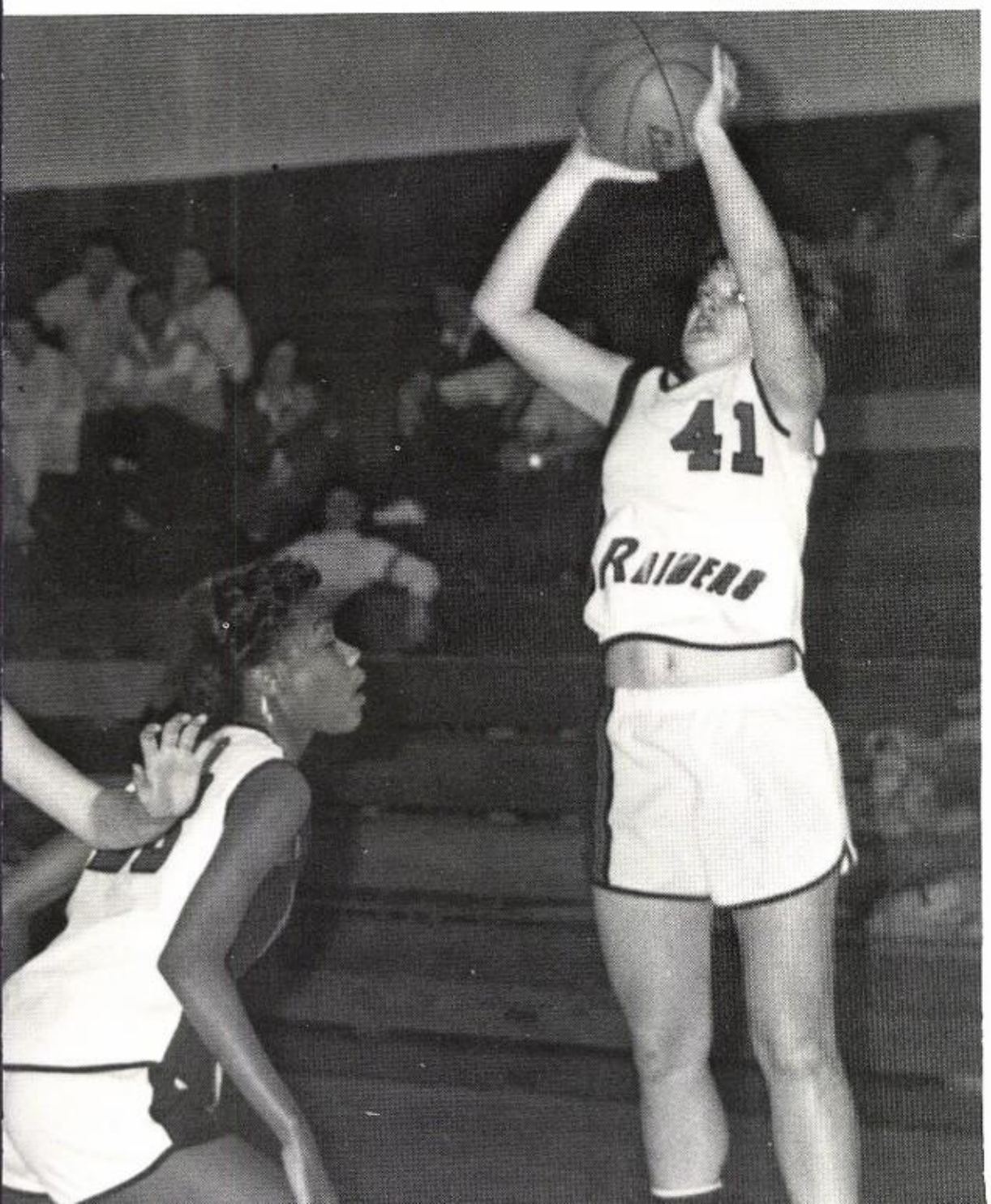


USING SOPHOMORE ERIKA MCMILLON as a screen, sophomore Kimmy Ethridge tries an open jump shot. The Lady Raiders hosted Mesquite on Feb. 12. *Photo by Craig Cooper*



FROM THE BASELINE, sophomore Carla Roberts attempts a jump shot over a Mesquite forward. Due to their lack of height, the Raiders had to rely on outside shots.

Photo by Craig Cooper



quick count

Girls JV Basketball
Distrtict 9-AAAAA
6-5

South Garland	36-35
Lakeview	45-32
Greenville	39-31
North Mesquite	47-48
Mesquite	29-45
Garland	56-44
South Garland	25-58
Greenville	20-35
North Mesquite	36-30
Mesquite	29-45
Garland	57-37

SAY WHAT?

"Since we're such a small team, we have to be cautious about fouling out."

Kimmy Ethridge, sophomore

"We don't really have any one player that stands out. We have a balanced team."

Deirdra Herron, sophomore

LAST SECOND

basketball team shoots for successful season

In the final moments of the North Garland vs. South Garland freshman boys basketball game, Coach Larry Kuenzi called for a time-out. With two seconds remaining, the team needed to pull off some sort of miracle to win the game. They were trailing, 50-51. The final play was devised and the team returned to their positions. The crowd was on the edge of their seats, the gym was in total chaos. As the ball was thrown in and the seconds ticked away, a well timed shot emerged from backcourt. "Everytime we made a point our whole bench went crazy. When it came down to the final seconds and Matt Anderson took the shot, I thought it was in, but it bounced off the rim. That game took a lot out of us," said freshman Sean Pike.

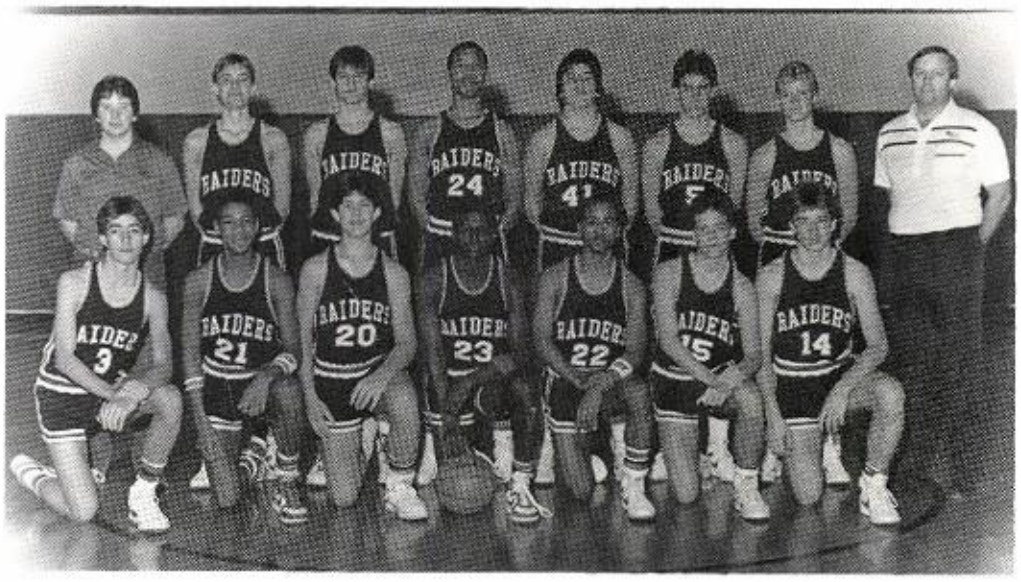
At each practice, players perfected their skills through a series of drills and scrimmages. "We do three and five man weaves, lay ups, jump shots, and sprints. The running helped me the most. It's really gotten me in shape and it helps on fast breaks," said freshman Jon Stewart.

Injuries and low grades posed some major setbacks. "When Matt White broke his ankle, we lost a lot of rebounds. He was one of our leading scorers. We did all right with me and Kendall Rhyne, but after a while we got tired. Del Smotherman was good at handling the ball and at fast breaks. He's very quick," said freshman Danny Borth.

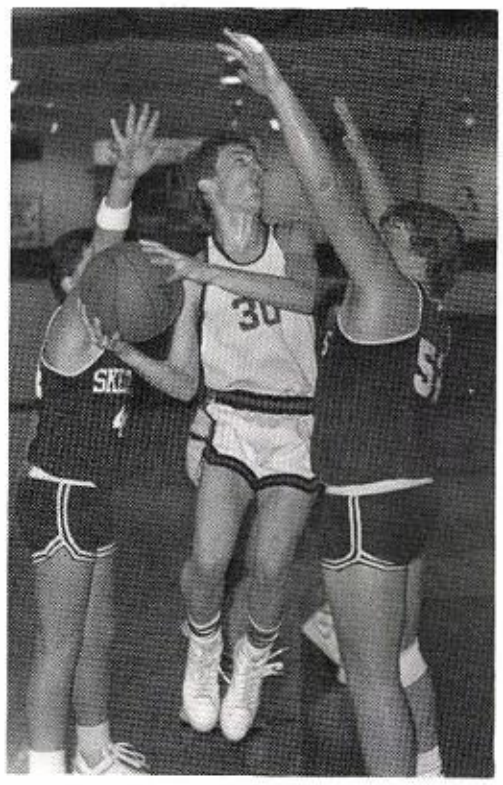
Greenville was a strong competitor, as they swept the season series defeating the Raiders twice, 55-69 and 58-72. "We should have beaten them. Most of our shots were off and we weren't playing as hard as we could. They took advantage of that," said freshman Pete Wilson. However, the freshman boys did equally well as they won most of their games, some by over 20 point margins. "Their ball handling skills weren't too good," said Wilson. "We've got a good basketball organization. Matt Anderson and Shawn Dvorchek made a lot of our points, and we do well in our man to man defense."

As the ball bounced off the rim and the other team cheered for their victory, all that was heard from the losing bench were words of encouragement. Fred St. Amant said, "It was the last shot we'd get up. We thought he'd make it, and he usually does, but he didn't make this one. That was all right; he did a good job."

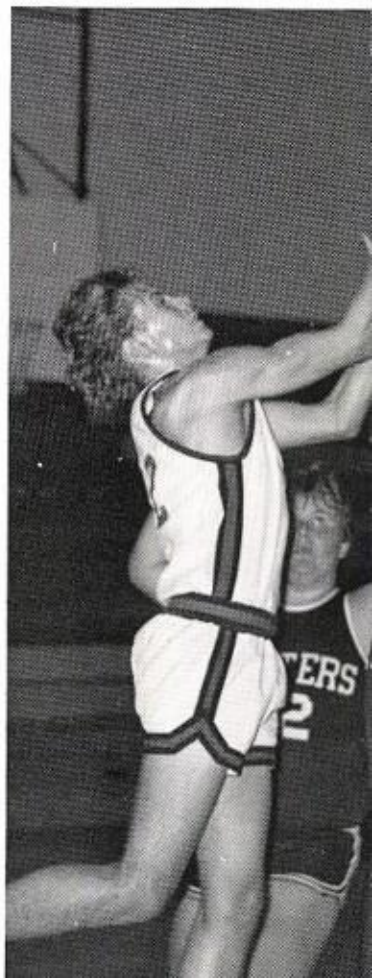
SURROUNDED BY SKEETERS, freshman Kendall Rhyne takes a jump shot at the side of the basket. The A team defeated Mesquite, 59-36.
Photo by Craig Cooper



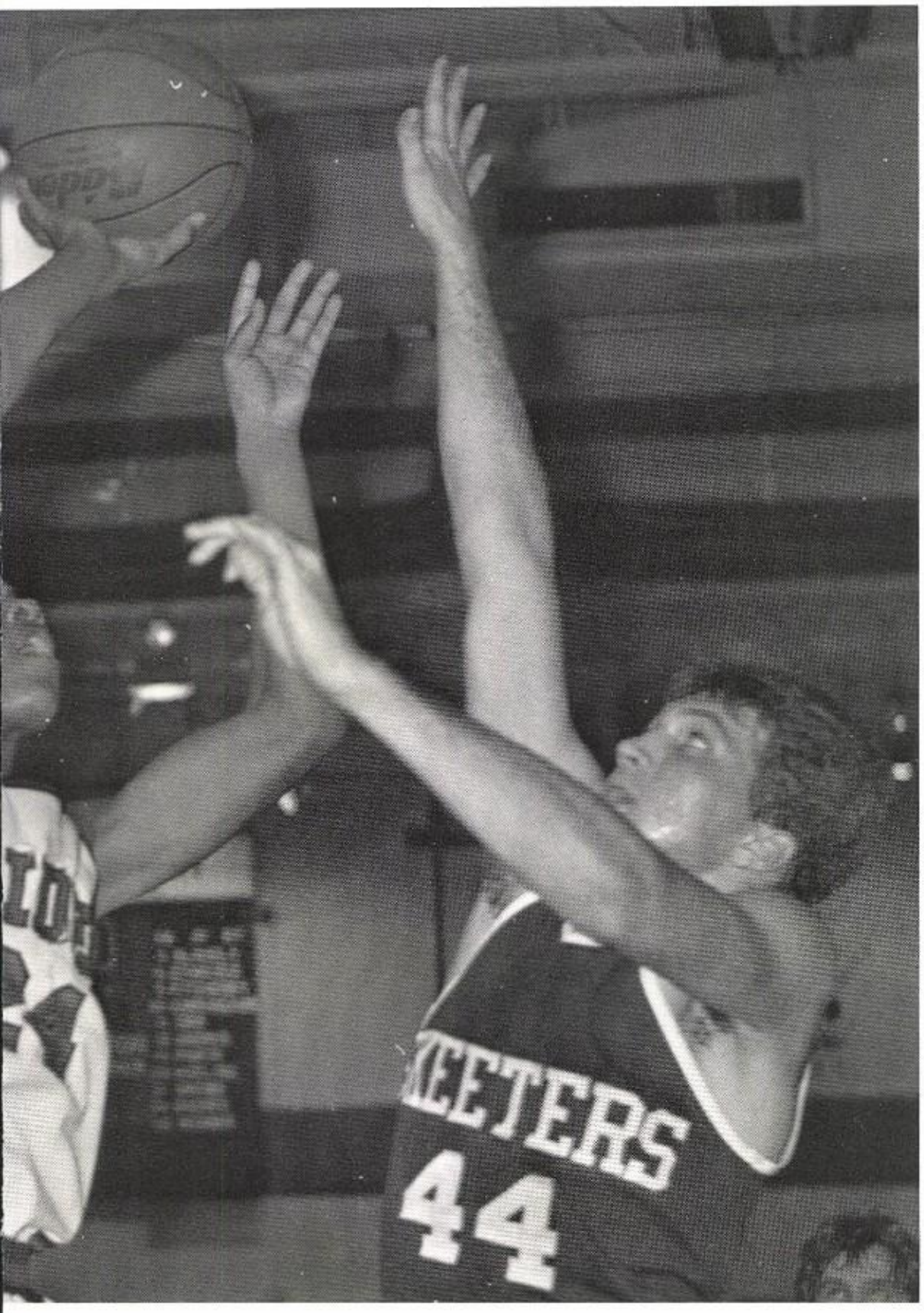
FRESHMAN (RED) A TEAM - Bottom Row: Shawn Dvorchek, Del Smotherman, Pete Wilson, Matt Anderson, Fred St. Amant, Jon Stewart, Danny Borth. Top Row: Trainer Chris Dyess, David Pullias, Matt White, Kendall Rhyne, Mike Anders, Sean Pike, Mike Mason, Coach Larry Kuenzi.



IN MID AIR, freshman Marty Renfro is able to make a clear pass to a teammate. The B Team defeated Mesquite, 35-30.
Photo by Craig Cooper



ABOVE HIS OPPONENTS, freshman Richard Waterhouse makes a well timed shot to score for the B team at the Mesquite game.
Photo by Craig Cooper



FRESHMAN (BLACK) B TEAM - Bottom Row: David Cevey, Pat Flowers, David Judd, John Cooper, Malcolm Price, Robby Beruder. Top Row: Trainer Chris Dyess, Ben McCasland, Richard Waterhouse, Chris Sharp, Marty Renfro, Chris Grant, Coach Bryan Luke.

quick count

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
9-AAAAA
Red 8-5
Black 5-8

North Mesquite	53-46
Highland Park	35-50
Greenville	59-53
Mesquite	41-58
Garland	55-69
South Garland	68-46
Lakeview	53-30
Highland Park	53-27
South Garland (Black)	58-38
Greenville (Red)	37-51
North Mesquite	50-51
Mesquite	59-71
South Garland	63-49
Lakeview	64-45
	50-69
	53-70
	44-50
	58-72
	57-45
	39-49
	59-32
	35-30
	59-71
	50-55
	68-44
	63-56

*Red scores listed first

SAY WHAT?

"It's hard because sometimes I'm sitting on the sidelines thinking that I could have been out there playing basketball. I put a lot of time in it and it is a lot of fun."

Chris Dyess, freshman

"It's my favorite sport. I started playing during fourth grade and decided that it was the sport I was going to stick with."

Chris Grant, freshman

A WINNING WAY

Freshmen Lady Raiders win on and off court

A whistle shattered the air as all eyes turned to the referee. With time running out, the freshman Lady Raiders were locked in their closest game of the season, at home against the Greenville Lions. The crowd cheered as a foul was called against the Lion. Free throws by three players in the game's final minutes helped the Lady Raiders earn a 52-49 victory, their narrowest of the season.

"It feels great to blow a team out, but it is better to beat a really good team by a few points. To pull out a close game is really great," freshman Vivien Vanderplas said.

The team began work months before the season began. "We started at the beginning of the year. We did a lot of running and we practiced our ball handling. We also scrimmaged against the JV team," freshmen Erin Gallbraith said.

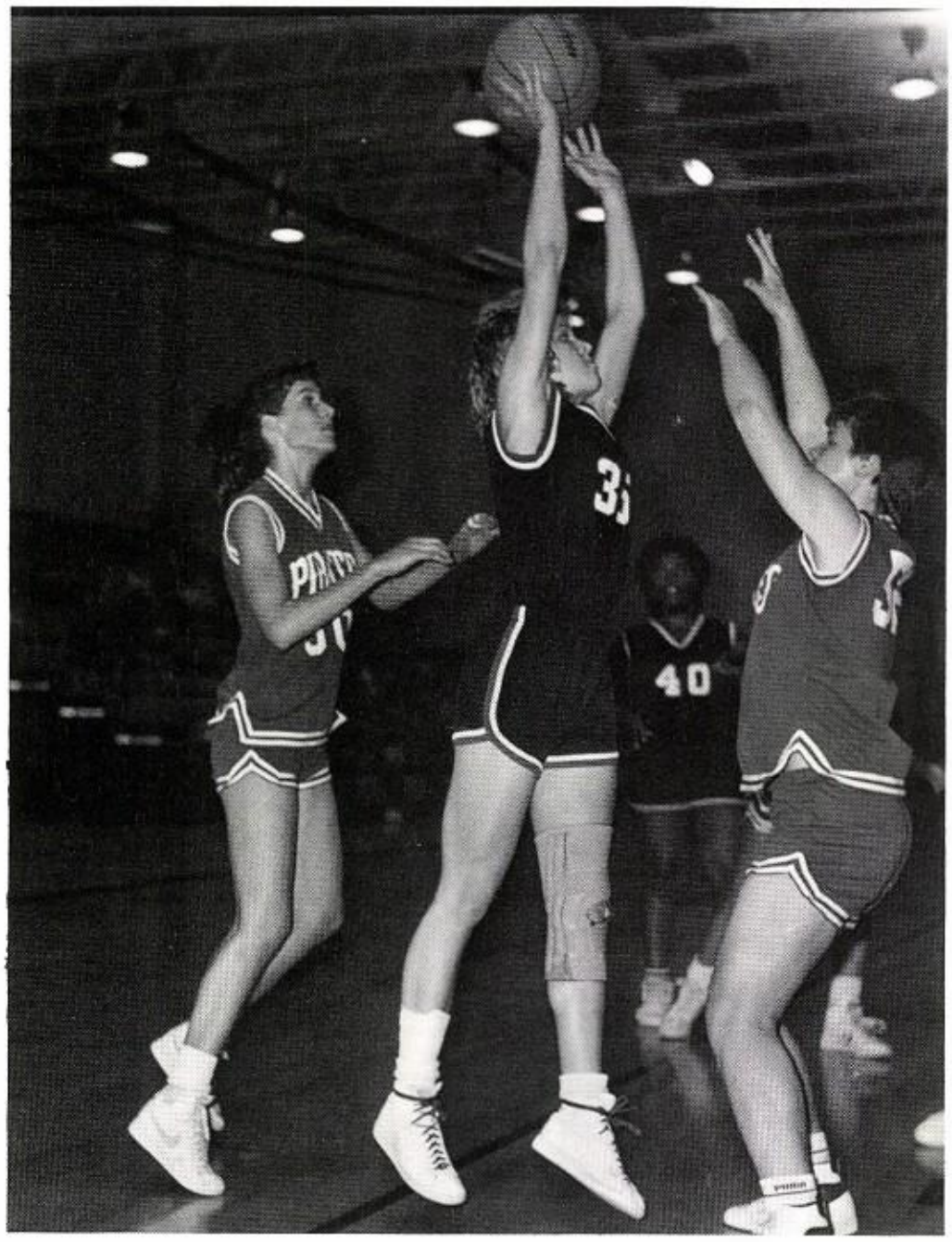
The team won a close season opener against Irving. Following this, they suffered consecutive defeats, beginning district play with a 3-4 record.

A typical district schedule of one game and five practices a week began. "We worked hard at practice, which last over an hour a day," freshman Holly Eldredge said.

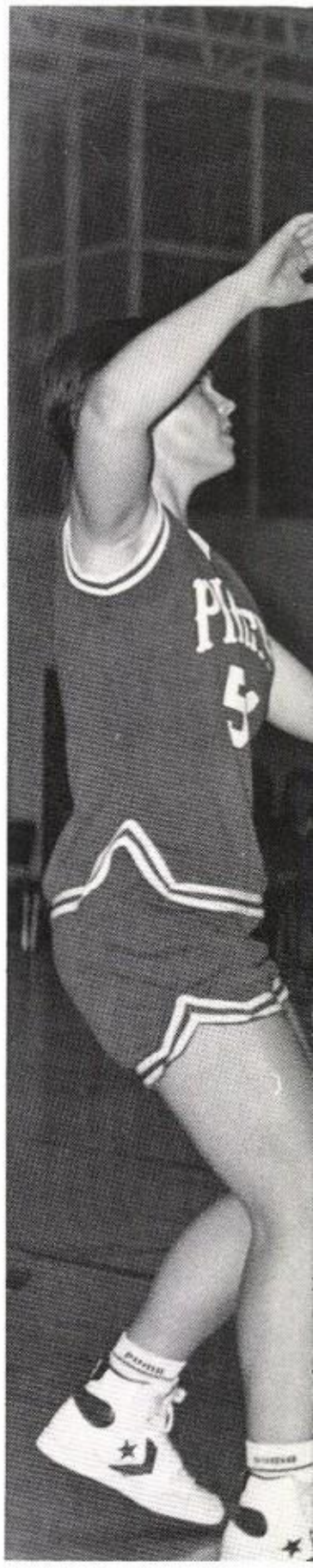
Players found that home game offered advantages over road games. "Playing at home is better because we are use to the gym and have some fan support," freshman Jannean Matlock said. District play was highlighted by an eight game winning streak during which the team had only six players. The small size was due to injuries.

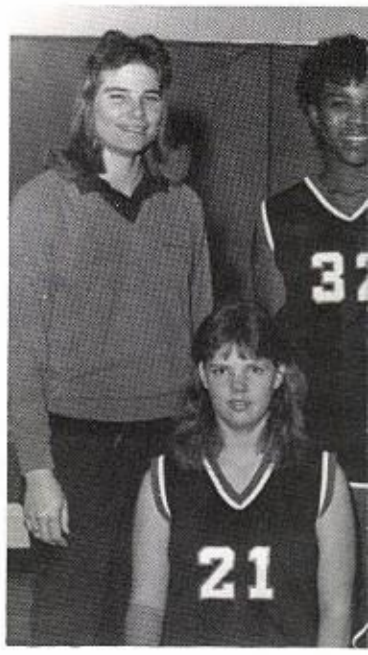
The program was designed to give experience to young players. "It helps to get experience, but the important thing is making friends and winning," said freshman Sonya Yarbrough. The team's determination and winning attitude helped them overcome their small size to win the close games.

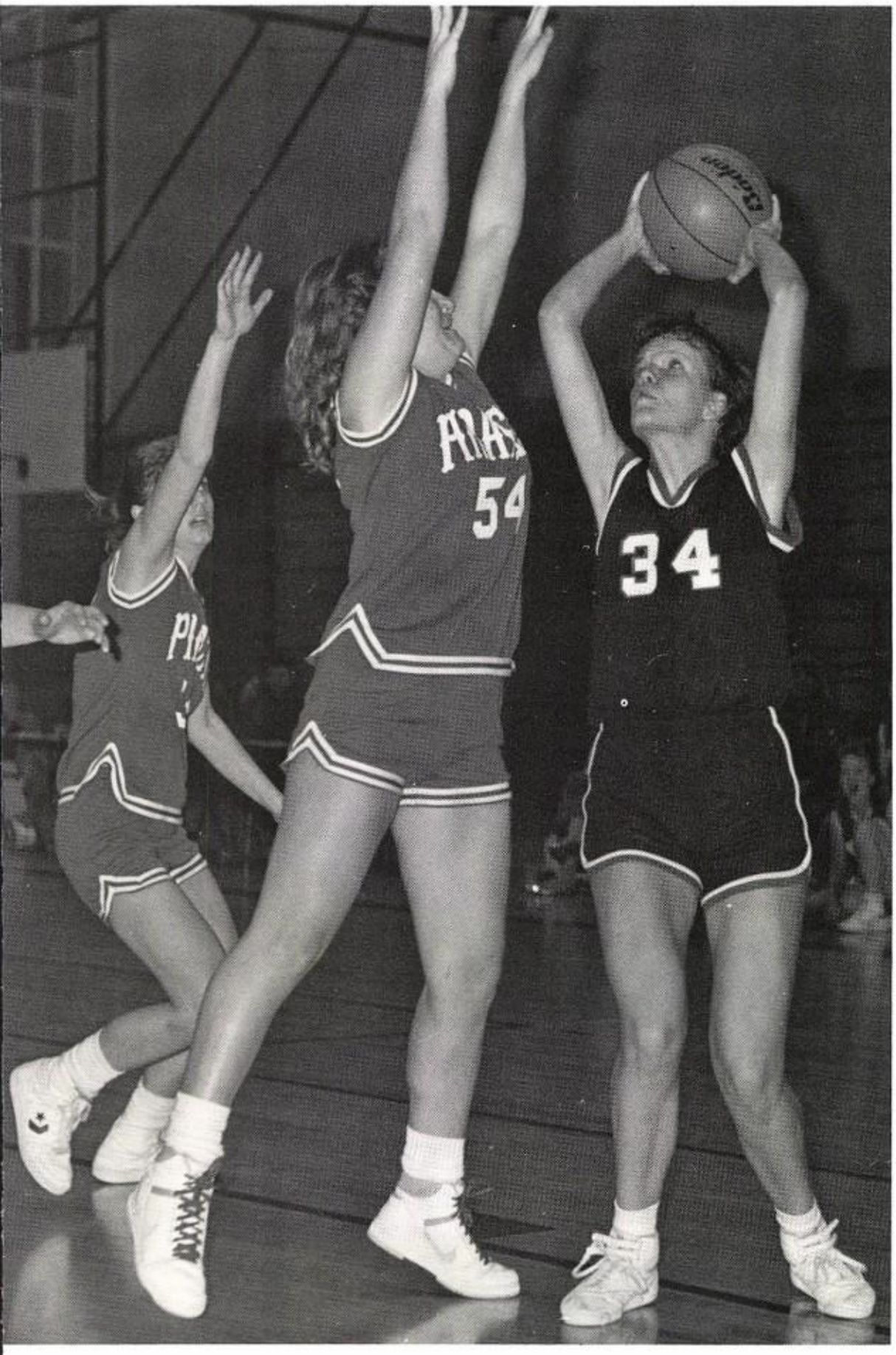
TAKING AIM, FRESHMAN JANNEAN MATLOCK shoots from the foul line. Free throw shooting was stressed in practice and helped in several close victories.



AS THE DEFENSE PARTS, FRESHMAN HOLLY ELDREDGE shoots a baseline jumper. The game was the only loss to Poteet in a three game series.







FRESHMAN VIVIEN VANDERPLAS FORCES A SHOT against strong defensive pressure by Poteet. This road game ended the Lady Raider's winning streak at eight games.

FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL- BOTTOM ROW-Stephanie Hall, Erin Galbraith, Latonya Harmon, Sonya Yarbrough SECOND ROW-Coach Denise Jacobsen, Lawonda Lockett, Vivien Vanderplas, Jannean Matlock, Holly Eldredge

quick count

Freshmen Girls Basketball
9-AAAAA
13-5

Irving	28-24
Nimitz	30-58
Williams	33-40
Mesquite	47-28
Stephenville	26-47
Duncanville	23-41
Duncanville (Sophomore)	34-27
South Garland	47-34
Lakeview	54-27
Greenville	52-49
Poteet	37-30
Garland	55-20
South Garland	39-21
Lakeview	51-16
Greenville	46-36
Poteet	38-41
Poteet	28-22
Garland (forfeit)	2-0

SAY WHAT?

"When we first started, we were being outrun, and we had some problems. But we have gotten better and better."

Erin Galbraith, freshman

"We work as a team, and no one player has to win the whole game. It feels good to know all our work has paid off."

Vivien Vanderplas, freshman

UNITED

tennis teams work together

Closing last year's season, senior John Donaghey made regionals for the second consecutive time.

"John only made it to the second round but it was exciting as well as inspirational for me," junior Justine Tran said. Donaghey lost to Berkner's Brian Dilman who was ranked third in the state.

Coach Jack Arnold had great expectations for his players at the beginning of the fall season.

"We have many younger players who are quick and talented as well as good experienced players to balance the team," Coach Jack Arnold said.

Returning player junior Yale Scott was considered one of the team's best by Coach Arnold.

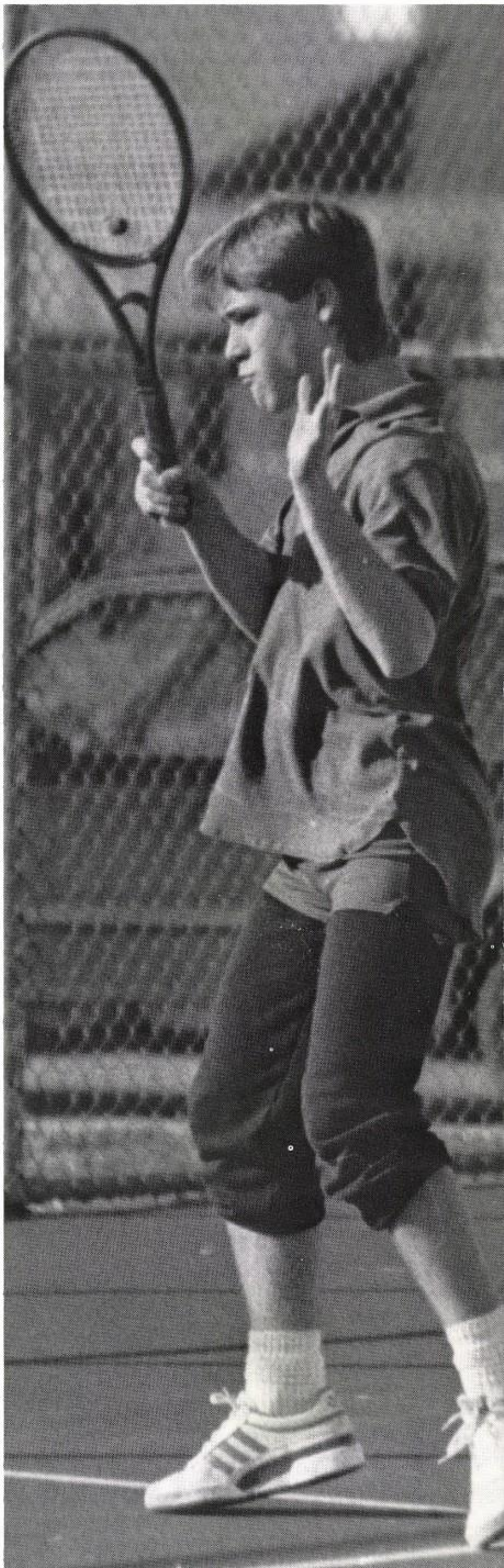
"I had a good match against Lakeview's Rob Greebon," Scott said. "He started out fast and won the first set 6-4 but I was able to come back and win the next two sets 3-6, 2-6.

New members found out what it was like to be on the team.

"We do exercises and running to keep in shape like other sports, but it's really competitive at practice," sophomore Blake Britton said.

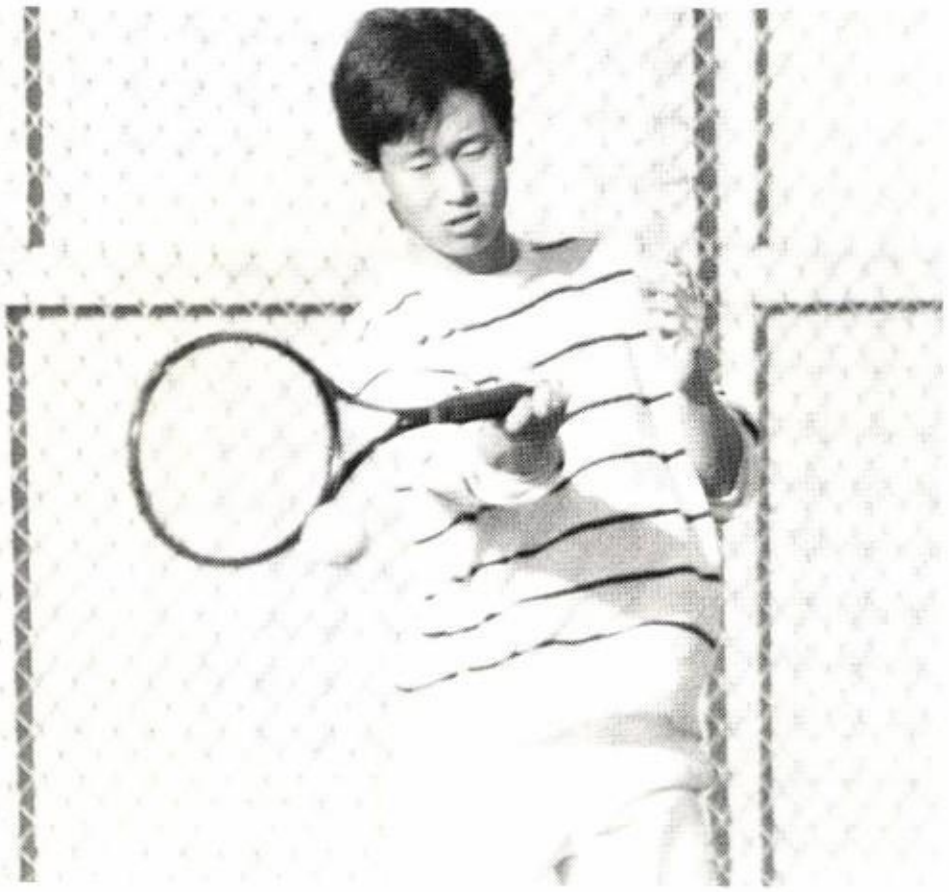
The tennis team finished the fall season losing only to Berkner, Highland Park, and North Mesquite. Team members felt that with hard work and dedication they could follow Donaghey's example.

FRONT ROW: Sandeep Nanda, Ray Douglas, Mike Morgan, Brian Mackey. SECOND ROW: Justine Tran, Jacqueline Phan, Urcun Tanik, Erica Phillips, Michelle Geigerich, Richard Pak. THIRD ROW: Jack Arnold, Brian Ernsthausen, Blake Britton, Gerra Budman, Kristy Zachary, Kristi Lee.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF sixth period practice, freshman Michael Morgan volleys a difficult shot. Morgan sacrificed other sports to play tennis.
Photo by Terry Knighton

RETURNING A FOREHAND volley, senior Won Choe displays his techniques. Choe was a second year varsity singles player.
Photo by Terry Knighton.



AFTER SCHOOL, freshman Erica Phillips works on improving her form. Phillips practiced an average of two hours each day. *Photo by Terry Knighton*

SAY WHAT?

"Tennis is hard work, but the team has a close unity that makes it fun to play."
Ray Douglas, senior

"I never really wanted to play tennis, but the team appealed to me from the start."
Mike Morgan, freshman

"At practice we develop our individual skills and techniques that we use to win matches."
Urcun Tanik, sophomore

"I play tennis because it's a sport that is really fun and healthy."
Erica Phillips, freshman

"We had a good fall season and are working on a better spring season."
Justine Tran, junior

"I'm really glad to be on the team. We have a lot of goals to accomplish."
Gerra Budman, freshman

ONE STEP AHEAD

track teams succeed through individuals

Legs throbbing, lungs feeling as if they are about to burst, blood pounding in his ears, sweat streaming down the sides of his face, the runner races on. Around the track he runs, thoughts of victory keeping his legs churning, helping him to overcome the almost unconquerable desire he feels to stop and rest. But on he goes. His ordeal symbolizes the determination and desire to win that characterized the track team.

Although some believed that '85-'86 would be the year for the North Garland track teams, the spring season proved to be a rebuilding one for the teams. "We did all right this year," remarked junior Craig Cooper, "but not as well as we had hoped." Still, while the season was not as good as those of earlier years, each team managed to achieve a strong ranking at each meet that they attended, and both reached their pinnacle of success at the City Meet.

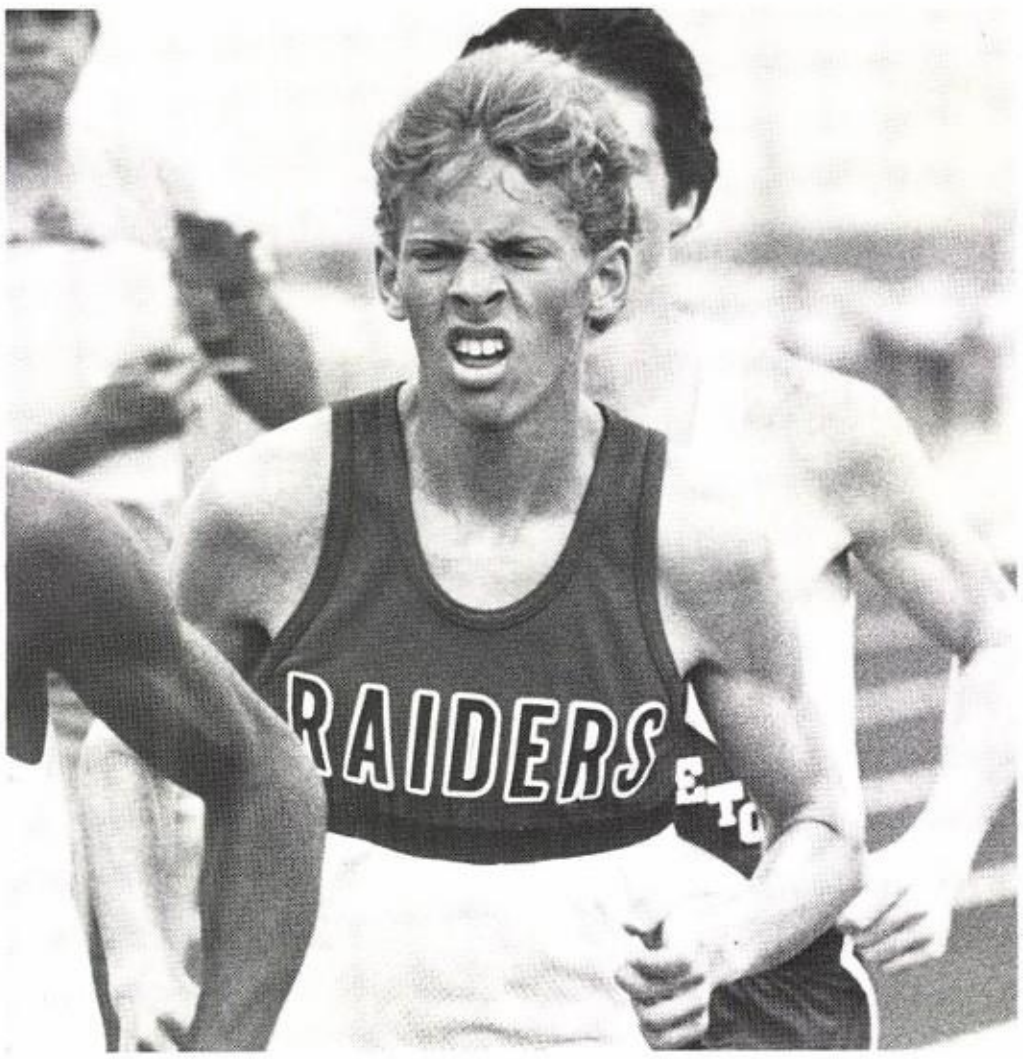
The boys' team's season was highlighted by the personal achievements of its members. At the Adamson Invitational sophomore Johnny Kelly placed sixth in the 3200 m run, and senior Robert Kemp placed second. Kemp also finished second in the long jump, and he advanced to the finals in the 100 m dash.

During the Garland City Track and Field Meet, Craig Cooper, a junior, surpassed all expectations and completed not only the 1600 m run, but also the 3200 m run with a first place finish. In response to this, Cooper said, "I trained my hardest for this event, and I ran my hardest because it was on my home track."

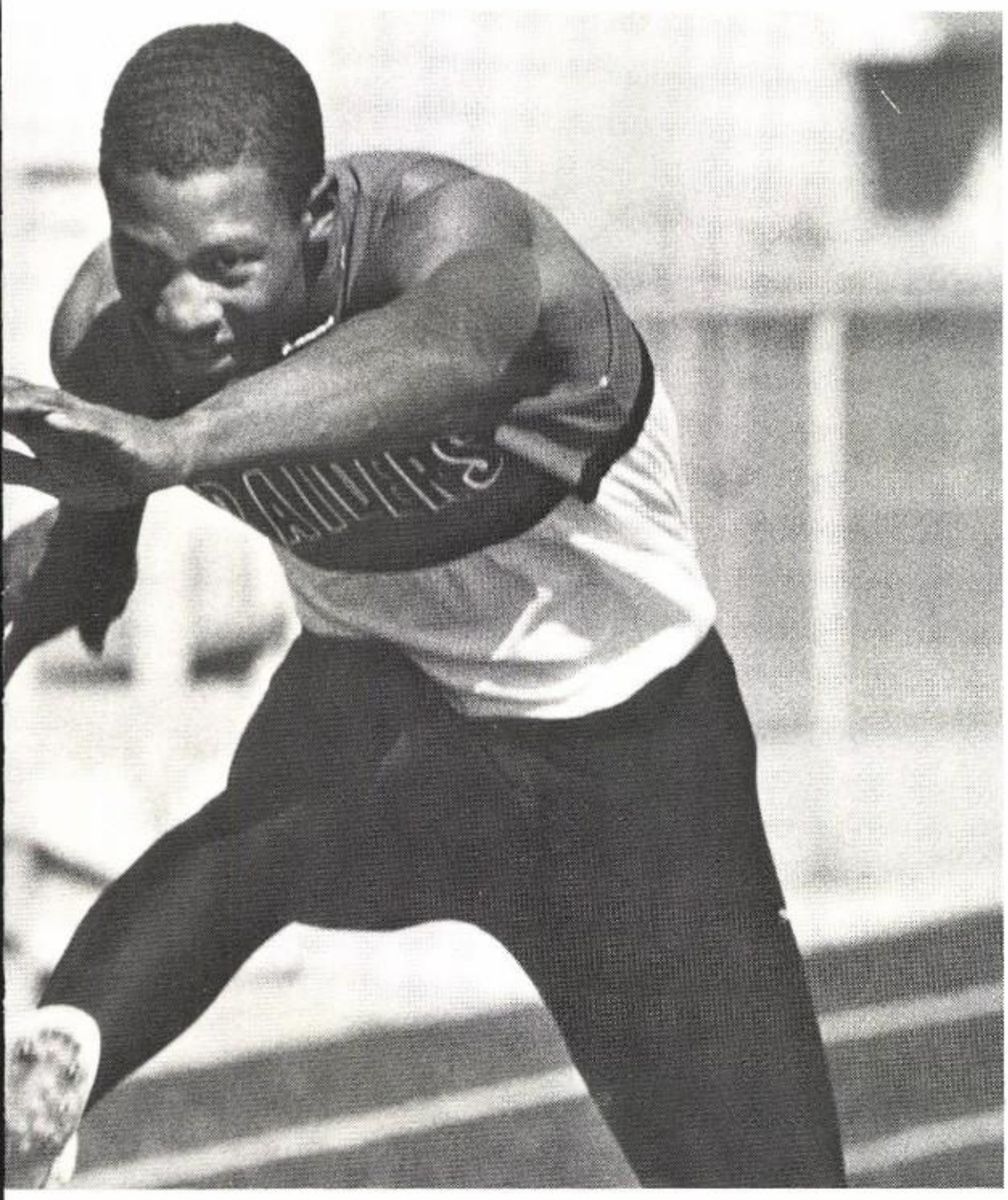
The season of the girls' track team was brightened considerably in the triumphs of its members. Renee Kelly obtained a second place finish at the Richardson High School Girls Invitational. Erica Wade placed first in the 100 m dash, running it in 12.08, a time which was her best and also proved to be the best time of the season. While there, she also placed second in the 200 m dash.

At the Garland City Track and Field meet, the girl's track team placed second. Contributing to the overall success of the team was Junior Kim Fouts. She won both the shot put and the discus, with throws of 37'5" and 105'5" respectively.

However, while competition was an important incentive for some team members, not all shared this sentiment. Kelly said "I enjoy competition, sure but that's not why I run. I run because I like to run. If I didn't, I wouldn't be on the track team." Some joined for the sheer enjoyment of running.



VYING FOR THE LEAD, Sophomore Johnny Kelly keeps pace with the leader at the Adamson Invitational 3200 meter run. Kelly finished in fourth place.
Garland Daily News Photo



AS HE OVERCOMES another hurdle, Graduate Nat Martin completes his run of the 300 meter high hurdles at the Garland City Track and Field Meet. Martin placed fourth and advanced to the finals in this event.
Garland Daily News Photo

WITH VICTORY IN SIGHT, Senior Erica Wade pushes herself as the finish line of the 100 meter dash approaches. She won first place and a gold medal for this event at the Garland Track and Field Meet.
Garland Daily News Photo

quick count

1986 TRACK RAIDERS

Raiders Relays	3rd
Carl Norris Invitational	5th
Coca-Cola Relays	5th
Adamson Invitational	8th

1986 TRACK LADY RAIDERS

Raider Relays	4th
Mesquite	5th
Garland	5th
Richardson	6th
Duncanville	2nd
City Meet	2nd
District	5th
Regionals	7th

SAY WHAT?

"The track team performed well because they trained well, and even though there was a lot of pressure, the victories made it all worth it."
Greg Thompson, junior

"I feel as though I was born to run."
Johnny Kelly, sophomore

RACING TO WIN

cross country bursts into action at district

"Our whole team did better because our coach worked with us and trained us a lot harder, and without her, we would be nothing," said sophomore Johnny Kelly

Coach Cathy Norris predicted the 1986-87 team to be strong and competitive. Those who returned from last year had gained experience that would prove most valuable once competition began.

Cross country practice commenced in August. Each day began with rigorous exercises and calisthenics to prepare contestants for the strains in the day's races. Shortly after warming up, they could be found scampering through streets as far as Naaman School Road. They started running two miles each day and gradually increased the distance until they were racing seven to nine miles a day.

These drills toned athletes for the climax of the season, district competition. Held at Norbuck Park, competitiors raced in three- and two-mile races. "(During the races) I think about how many people are in front and behind me. We talk to people around us to keep from thinking about getting tired," said Meredith Winter, a sophomore.

Johnny Kelly, Craig Cooper, Michael Mason, Teresa Shumaker, and Constance Watson all scored enough points to place in the top ten at the district meet. Kelly, having placed fourth in district, advanced to regional competition.

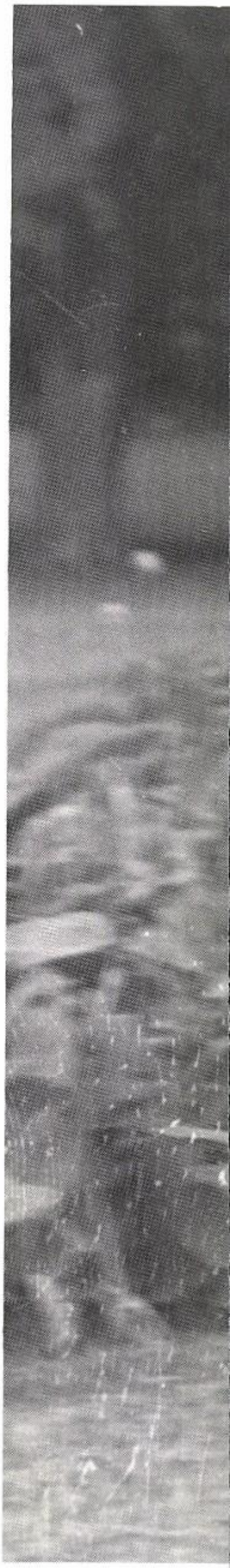
Many team members expressed appreciation and admiration for Coach Cathy Norris. They felt she was a primary cause for the success of the team. Senior Mike Peek said, "We felt closer to her. She made it fun and created a free atmosphere where it was up to us to how far we wanted to go."

After the season was over, the trophies won, and everyone had left for home, members found not only a winning team among them, but a strengthened relationship between each other from all they'd been through. Sophomore Kelli Petrey said, "During competitions, everyone encouraged their teammates to keep going when they felt like giving up. We are like a big family and we're all real close."

GRIPPED WITH TENSION, sophomore Rhonda Keay races at the District meet.
Photo by Andrea Steele

BEFORE THE DAY'S FESTIVITIES, sophomore Johnny Kelly takes a trial run through Norbuck Park.
Photo by Andrea Steele

ABOUT TO BEGIN, sophomores Rhonda Keay and Kelli Petrey and junior Constance Watson wait to start district competition.
Photo by Andrea Steele



SAY WHAT?

"I felt sick. We had to run eight or nine miles a day. I only threw up once."

Tammy Kelly, freshman

"It was pain. Excruciating pain, but we were glad when we came in the top ten."

Constance Watson, junior

"We pushed each other to the limit. Coach helped us to be the best team we could be."

Kari Price, freshman

"This year was pretty good, but next year will be alot better because of all the experience we gained."

Michael Mason, freshman

"I had a really good time this year. We worked a lot more on speed work and that helped us to do better at competition."

Greg Thompson, junior

"It was alright. I got some support and placed 31st in the district meet.

Phil Cobb, sophomore

POWDER PUFF

seniors overcome juniors with a score of 8-6

April 18, 1986. It was on this Friday that the institution of football was turned upside down, as both seniors and juniors participated in the annual parody of this near-sacred sport known as Powder Puff.

The football players were the girls, who sported black and scarlet lettered jerseys. The cheerleaders and Mam'selles (or Man'selles, as the case may be) were clad in short black mini skirts, and excess of facial makeup, and inflated balloons placed within their T-shirts.

Practice began two weeks before the game was scheduled to take place. While the guys became accustomed to shouting bawdy cheers, the girls concentrated on learning plays and various football strategies.

"We worked them (the girls) two hours at each practice," junior coach Paul Ridenhour said. "We ran them and practiced plays. We even had a scrimmage with Berkner (which we won.) We had a good team."

Finally, the appointed date of the big game rolled around. At approximately 7 p.m., the players took the field; the cheerleaders took the sidelines. The game began.

"On the sidelines, it was almost a nightmare," said graduate Julianne Quarto, who was a senior trainer," I don't mean it wasn't fun. It was. It just got pretty violent. It's hard to believe that some of those juniors were so tough."

On the sidelines, the cheerleaders and Man'selles paid scant attention to the action in the game. They concerned themselves, rather, with dowsing the other group with water balloons.

"There were balloons flying all over the place," junior cheerleader Eric Yohe said." Everyone was soaked. The seniors had a huge trash can filled with waterballoons, but we had a cooler of them, and we took turns throwing them back and forth all night."

At halftime, Powder Puff king Adam Curry was crowned. Neither team had scored yet, and both teams withdrew to their game plans. The Man'selles then marched on the field, accompanied by the cheerleaders.

"We did the elephant walk and some other cheers," David Dawson, a junior cheerleader, said. "Some of the cheers weren't really acceptable, though, because they were kind of obscene."

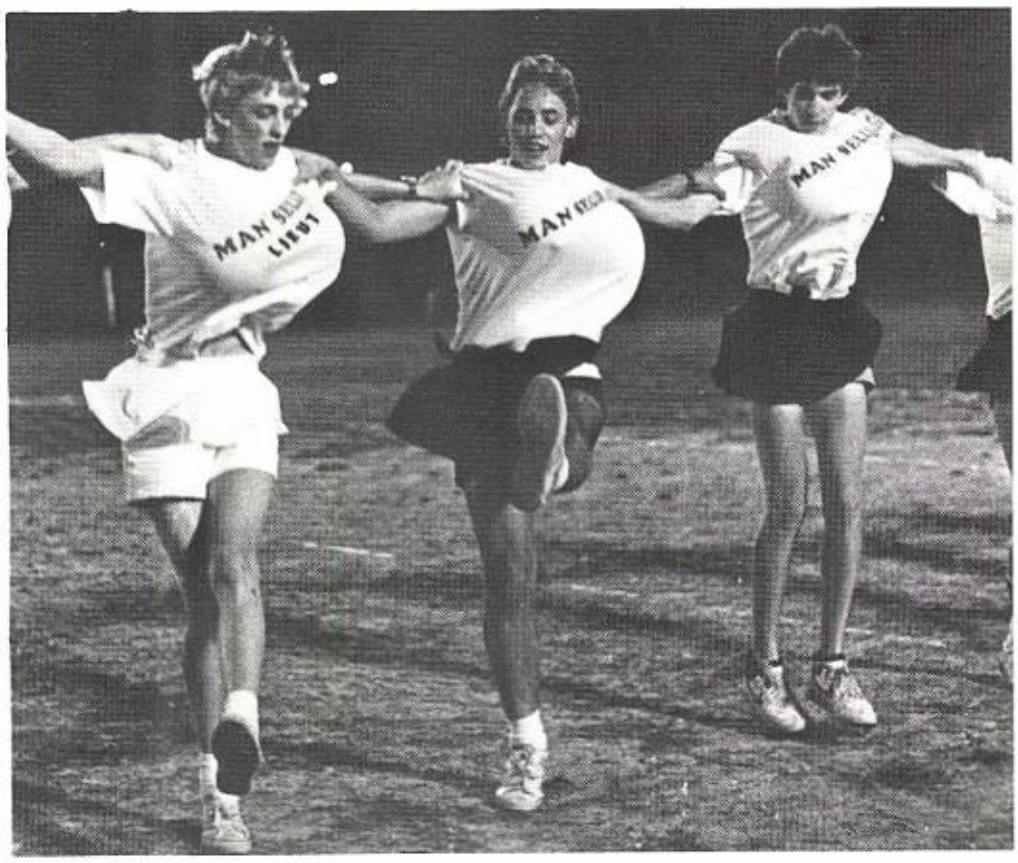
Halftime over, the game continued in full swing. In the end, the seniors edged ahead, and the game ended with a score of 8-6, in favor of the seniors. This was rather ironic, because the score: 8-6, resembled, rather suspiciously, the seniors graduation year '86.

Powder Puff was a perfect opportunity for both juniors and seniors alike to participate in a school-related activity and derive great enjoyment from it.

"I think everyone should be in Powder Puff at least once," Quarto said. "It really is a lot more fun than most people realize. When I played, it was one of the best times of my life.

STANDING ON THE SIDELINES as he explains the art of catching a football to the members of the Junior Powder Puff team, junior coach Chad Gregory directs the action taking place on the field while Kim Rice, a junior, looks on. Gregory was one of the three coaches who led the juniors.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

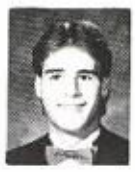


AS THEY PERFORM the kick-routine at the half-time show, Man'selle squad members graduate Mike Pullias, senior John Boyle and senior Clay Garrett brace one another as they try to keep in step. Man'selles met every morning at 7:30 for the two-week period preceding the game.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

SAY WHAT?

At the beginning there were a lot of hard feelings between the juniors and seniors, but once the game started everyone just relaxed and had a good time.
-Sharon Bonatti, senior



We (the Man'selles) were there to have fun and make it fun for everyone else. I think we succeeded.
-Larry McCoy, senior

On game day, we got up early, shoe-polished our cars, came into school, and ran up and down the halls screaming, getting ready for the game.
-Craig Horton, graduate

Practice was a lot of fun, even though we lost. As seniors, it will be kind of tough because we don't want to lose two years in a row.
-Abby Hutchins, senior

Everyone was having a great time, singing, chanting, yelling, living it up. The crowd I was sitting with was having just about as much fun as the people on the field (were having).
-Blake Youngblood, senior

I was sitting up in the stands, watching the guys and girls run around the field. Everyone around me had water balloons, and every two minutes or so a balloon would hit the people sitting nearby.
-Keri Corden, junior

SIDELINE
help given by students

The stadium was hushed as one of the players did not get up from the field. Coaches and trainers ran to the player asking questions such as, "What happened? What hurts?" Then, the crowd began cheering as the injured player limped off the field, supported on both sides by his trainers.

Although the crowd's attention was shifted from the player to the game, the trainers work had just begun. Often going unnoticed on the sidelines, trainers had to become accustomed to sudden injuries of the players they were responsible for.

"We have to come to training the spring before our freshman year. After that we're petty much on our own," said sophomore Alicia Worth.

Trainers were also responsible for preparing players against possible injuries before the players' games. They had to wrap ankles, prepare ice packs and help with knee braces.

"The trainers are really good. They never act like they're too good to help. They don't even mind wrapping your ankle," senior basketball player Annie Lockett said.

Other unnoticed sideline bystanders were team managers. Managers were responsible for equipment, keeping statistics and anything else the players and coaches needed.

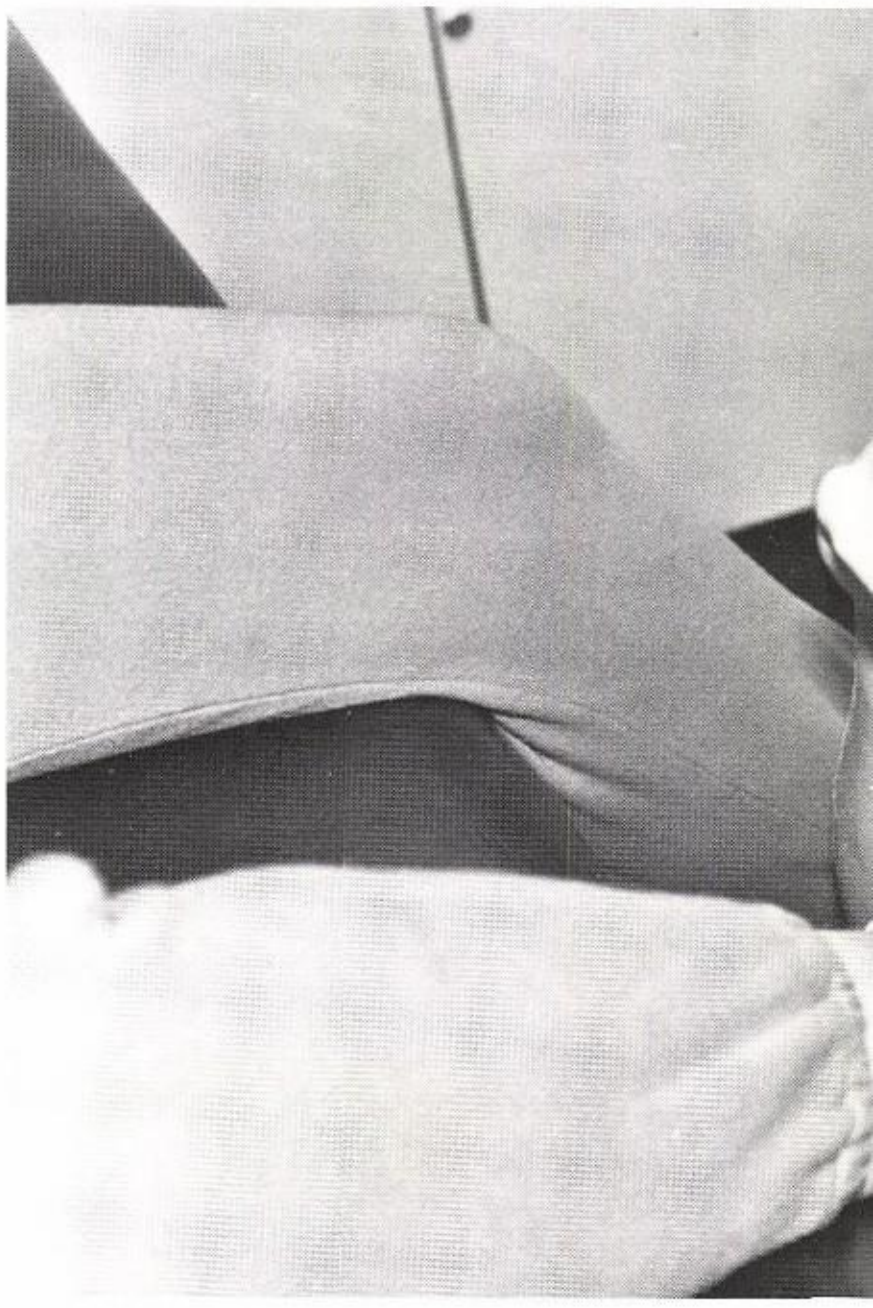
Being a manager or trainer was not without benefits. Many students assumed these positions in order to fulfill their P.E. requirements.

"I was a manager for track for two years, so I could get the credits needed for P.E.," said junior Stacey Skaggs.

Other students became managers or trainers because they wanted to be involved with a sport and could not play because of scheduling conflicts.

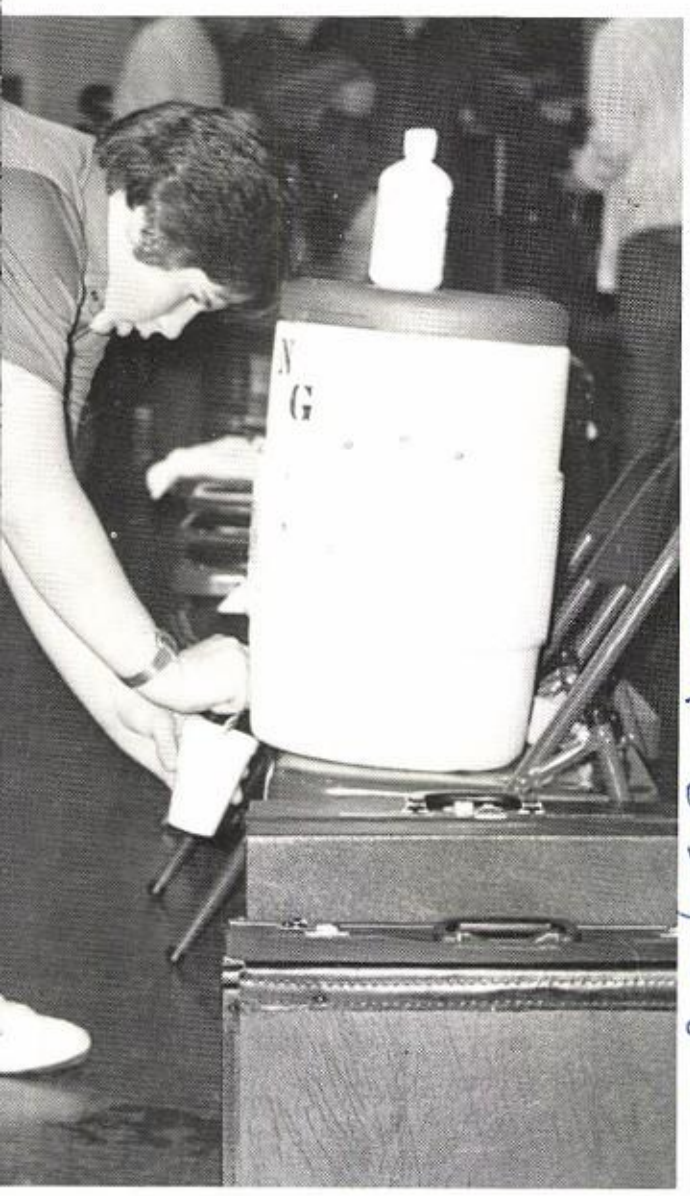
"I decided to be a manager for soccer after playing it for two years. I didn't have time for the practices as a player because of work," junior Shari Plum said.

It was the end of the third quarter as the previously injured player jogged onto the field to rejoin his teammates. The trainers had done their job well.



BEFORE A VARSITY BOY'S BASKETBALL GAME, sophomore Alex Olson wraps a players ankle. Many trainers received college scholarships for their abilities.

Photo by Craig Cooper



IN HER JOB AS A TRAINER, junior Jennifer Shea wraps an athlete's ankle. Shea had been a trainer since her freshman year.

Photo by Craig Cooper

AS A MANAGER FOR JV basketball, freshman Chris Dyers fills cups for the players. Managers were responsible for seeing that each player had water during the game.

Photo by Craig Cooper

Krish. Really have enjoyed being in Geometry with you this year. You lead an exciting life that's for sure. I always thought it was fun to listen to you and your weekend activities. It was sort of like a Soap Opera. Good luck next year.

Love
Alicia

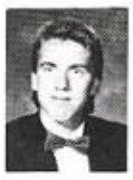
SAY WHAT?

"I like being a basketball manager because I like the game of basketball and I like the players."
Todd Puckett, junior

"The football trainers are really important to us (the football team) because they know the different hot and cold treatments."
Coley Chappell, sophomore

"One day the basketball coach saw me shooting baskets. He needed a manager and I wanted to be involved, so now I take stats and keep score."
Kylan Hansen, sophomore

"After I hurt my knee and had to sit out for a season, being a football trainer was the closest I could get to the game without playing."
Mike Sammons, junior



"The best part about being a baseball manager was going to state my freshman year. It's great feeling like part of such a successful team."
Paul Moulton, senior

"Since I want to be a physical therapist, I think being a trainer will help me pursue my career."
Shalana Vanderpool, junior

AT A BASKETBALL GAME, junior Eric Rivas spells out Raiders, Rivas led cheers solo during halftime at a game against South Garland. Rivas began this custom as a freshman to instill class spirit.
Photo by Craig Cooper

BETWEEN BITES OF PIZZA, freshmen Lisa Rodriguez, Jennifer Walker, Michelle Brion and sophomore Jason Snow catch up on the day's events. Lunchtime was also used to finish homework for 5th period classes.

PAUSING A MOMENT to chat, freshman Kari Price and sophomore Pam Reinart stop in the hallway during the five minute passing period. The passing period between classes was often used for gossiping as well as changing classes and books.

Everybody's Somebody

CONSIDER . . . People

During the course of each school day, there were those times when it was unavoidable not to get caught in the sea of people filling the halls. As students were herded toward various destinations, a blur of faces passed. Every once in a while, two friends spotted each other in the crowd. Brief smiles were exchanged and maybe even a few words at the risk of a tardy. During the hallway "crunch," it was easy to just "reach out and touch someone."

Students were given another opportunity to match names and personalities to faces during their classes. It was rather easy to become fast friends with one's biology lab partner, especially if the partner was willing to disect the fetal pig. Students could even meet someone in advisory classes during the two days of standardized tests.

The lunch period offered chances to preserve existing friendships between bites of food. It was also possible to meet someone each time a new person squeezed onto an already crowded lunch table.

Of course, it wasn't possible to meet everyone during the course of the year. For the underclassmen, there remained limitless opportunities in their remaining years at North Garland. For the seniors, there was an entire world out there to get to know.

Despite society's stereotyping, not everyone was the same. It was well worth the effort to meet someone new because . . . *Everybody's Somebody.*

AT THEIR CLASS PICNIC, Seniors Becky Davis and Beka Wood collect leftover cans for the Key Club can drive. The picnic was one of the many activities planned by the Senior Class Advisory Board.

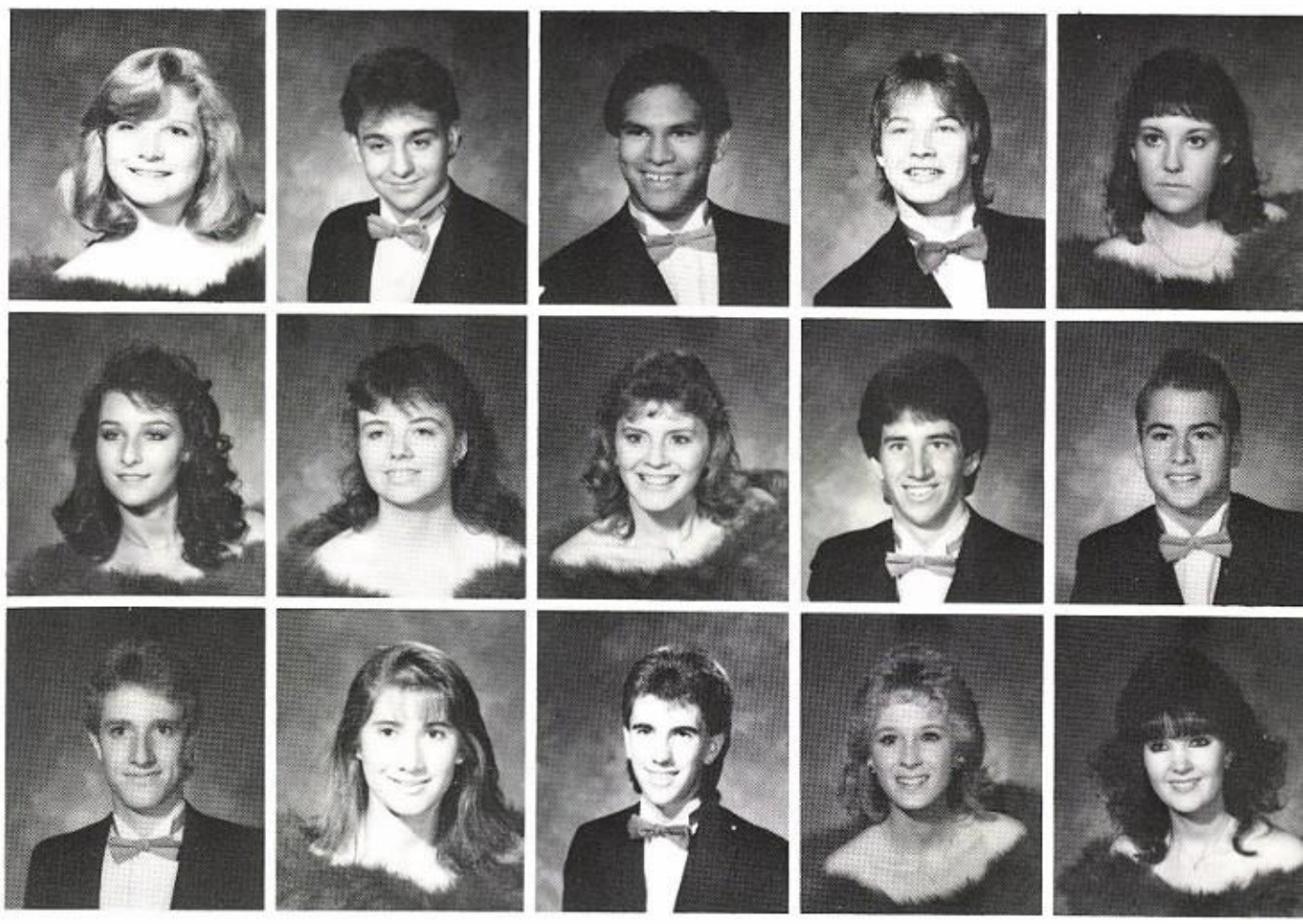
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS - Front Row: Janet Holmes, Sec.; Betsy Wilkins, Rep.; Joel Coker V.P.; Cindy Collins, Treas.: Back Row: Linda Marshal, Sponsor; Not Pictured: Brian Partin, Pres.

ADA-BAR 87

Adair, Allyson: Senior Class Executive Board, Beta Club, Student Council, V. Soccer, Swim Team, Zero Club
Adams, Brian
Aguilar, Tony: J.V. Baseball, V. Baseball
Anderson, Kenny
Andon, Shelly: Mam'selles, La Petites, Marauder Staff

Arceneaux, M'Recia: N.H.S., French Club, O.E.A.
Archer, Tracey: F.H.A.
Armstrong, Donna: French Club, La Petites. O.E.A.
Armstrong, Steven: J.V. Football, J.V. Soccer, V. Soccer, Track Team, Swim Team
Atchley, Eric: J.V. Football, V. Football, Track Team, H.O.C.T.

Aulbaugh, Matt: D.E.C.A.
Baker, Lori
Baldwin, Glenn
Ball, Marquetta
Barnes, Laura: Girls' Choir, Mixed Choir, Acappella Choir



Bringing it together

ADVISORY BOARD - Front Row: Fran Ranieri, Melissa Roper, Beneva Daily; Second Row: Kelly Brogdon, Ronda Kirby, Melissa Lindsey, Beka Deutsch; Third Row: Timmy Gibbs, Sonya Taylor, Debbie Bronson, Hollye Stosberg. Not Pictured: Becky Davis, Patty Younvanich, Allyson Adair, Tony Gibbs, Denny Lowe, Danny Moch, Denise Nance, Katherine Kelly, Nikki Robinson, Beka Wood, Karen Howard, Chirsty Day.

"OK, let's get started. We've got a lot to go over tonight so if ya'll want to get out of here in time to do your homework, be quiet," senior class President Brian Partin said at an advisory board meeting.

Throughout the year the senior class officers and advisory board members had meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of every month to discuss plans for the prom. They also came up with fundraising ideas which included the senior picnic, the haunted house, bingo and candy sales.

"It's really the last time that everyone will be together as a group so we want it to be special, "Senior Karen Howard said.

Plans for the senior year started during the summer. Officers and advisory board members got together to look for possible prom sites. They took tours of ballrooms, checked into dates and asked about menus.

The senior class started the year with approximately 15,000 dollars with a goal to reach 25,000 or more by prom. "We're doing great. We had the most money to start with than any other senior class has had." Senior Tim Gibbs said.

"We're spirited and we're unified. There's just something about being a senior that brings everyone together," Senior Christy Day said. Denny Lowe added, "We're special. We are the class of 1987."

"Well does anybody have anything else to say?" President Brian Partin said, "OK, see ya'll tomorrow." The meeting was over.

BAR-BOA 87

Barrientos, Joe: J.V. Football, J.V. Soccer, V. Soccer
Barry, Robert
Basquez II, Frank
Bass, Kenneth: V. Baseball
Baynham, Cathy: French Club, Y.A.C., Swim Team

Bays, Rhonda: F.B.L.A., French Club, Key Club
Bennett, Kevin: J.V. Football, V. Football, J.V. Baseball, V. Baseball
Bentley, Jeffery: D.E.C.A.
Benton, Dawn: N.H.S., Band, F.B.L.A., French Club, S.A.D.D.
Beshires, Eric: Student Council, Key Club, N.H.S., H.O.S.A., H.O.C.T., H.C.S.

Bever, Laura: German Club, J.E.T.S.
Bicking, Lewis
Blackmon, Todd
Blas, Regina
Board, James

Some things continue unbroken

Some traditions became monotonous such as groping for the clock in the morning, fighting the crowds in the halls, and arguing with parents about curfews. Other traditions provided amusement such as freshmen pranks.

Students were introduced to these traditions on their first day in school. Naive freshman were a frequent target for pranks. "I heard that I had to go the the third floor to get my I.D. card at freshman registration," said freshman Esther Ruiz. Other common things told to freshmen were that that they needed elevator and aquarium passes.

Although the year consisted of mostly annoying clocks, loud bells, and homework piles, some customs were fun. School traditions continued to be carried on.

GETTING INTO the spirit of the North Mesquite pep rally, Senior David Dawson, Junior Jamie Edwards, and Senior Bernard Cernosek sing the Alma Mater.

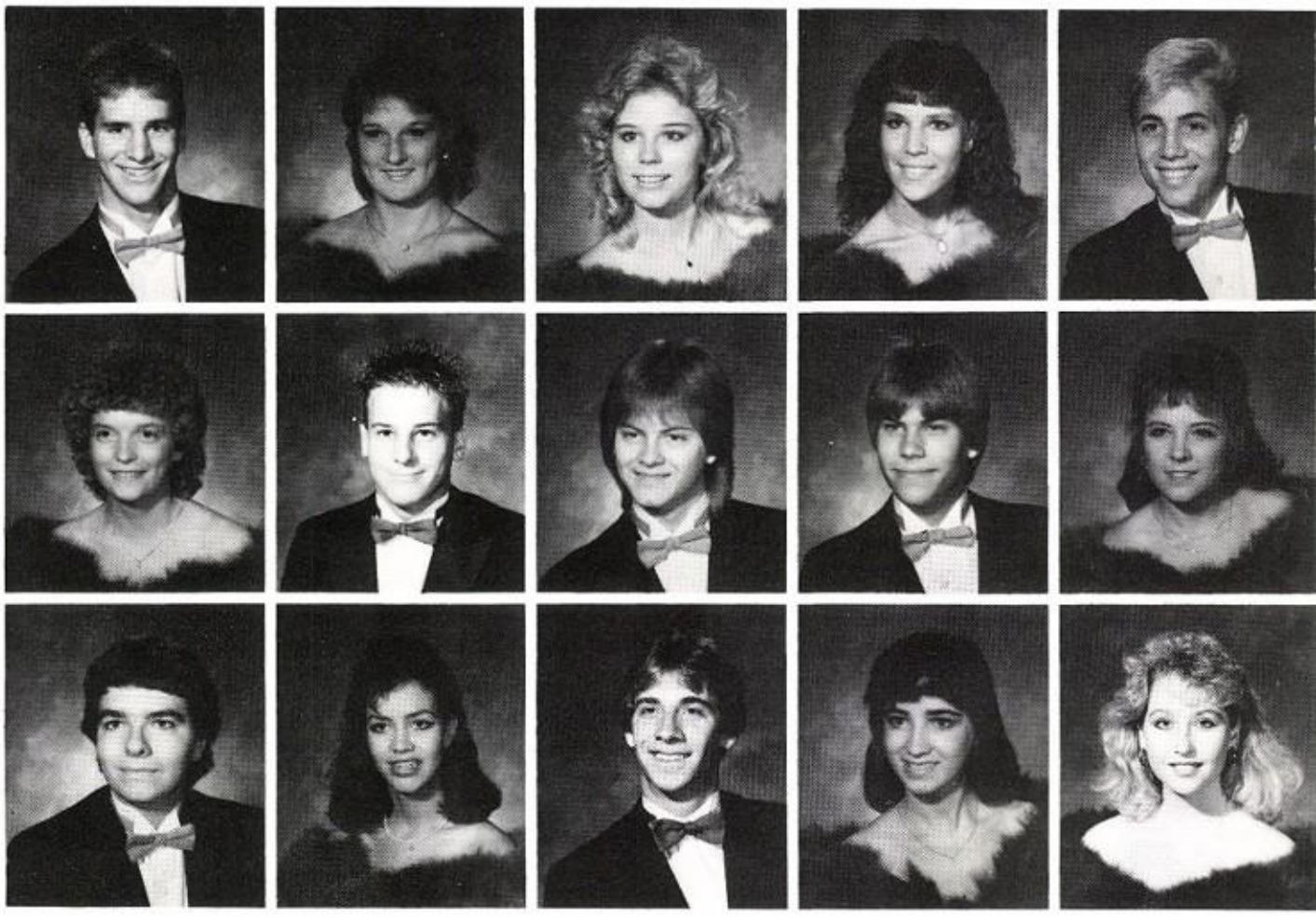
KATHERINE KELLY (as Raider Sam) rouses the crowd with cheers and dances. Sam, a tradition at North Garland pep rallies and football games, has been the mascot since 1971.

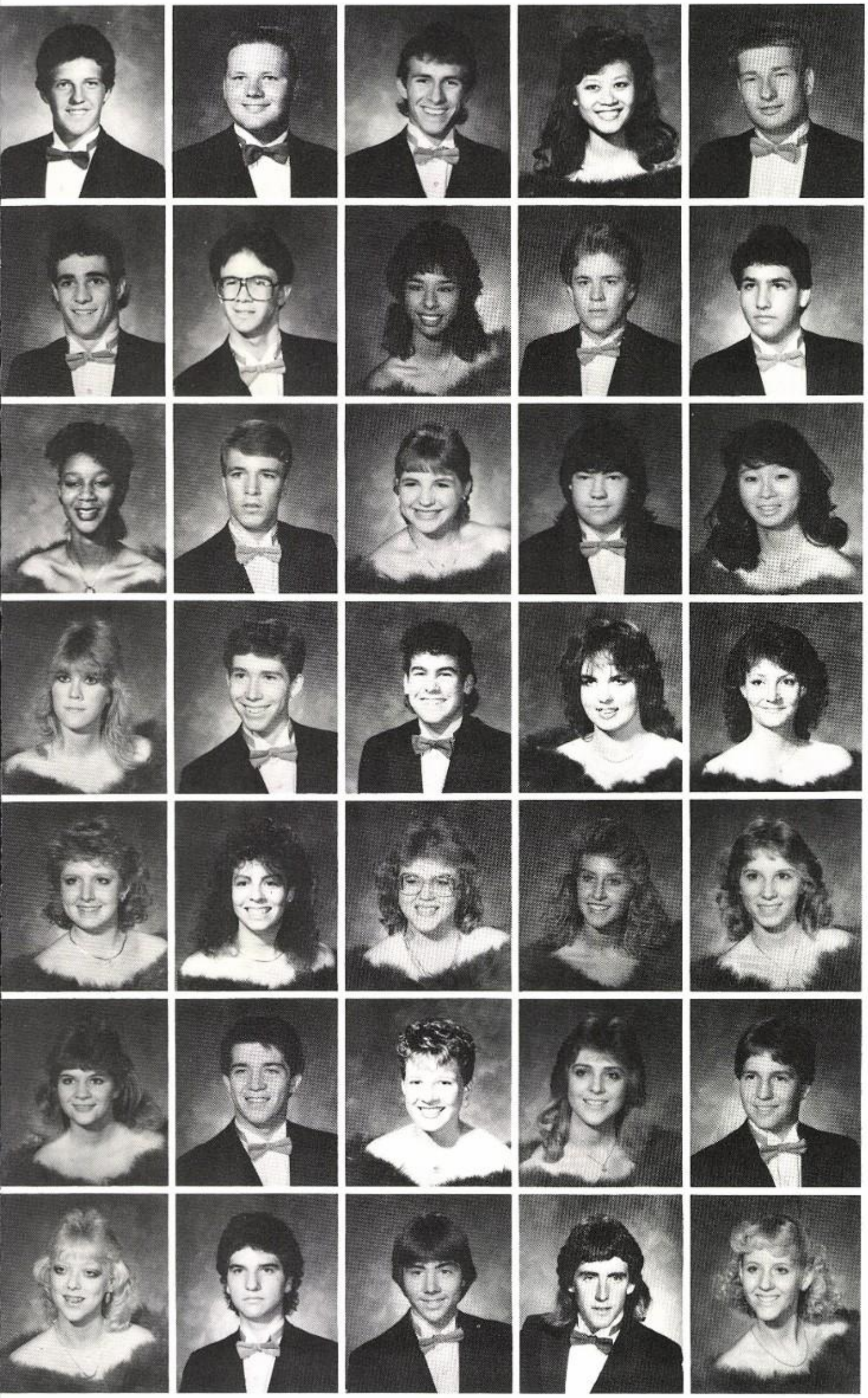
BOL-BRO 87

Bollin, Wayne: J.V. Football, V. Football, J.V. Soccer, V. Soccer
Bonatti, Sharon: J.V. Cheerleader, Powder Puff
Boone, Rebecca: Prospective Thespians, Girls' Choir, P.E.L.E., Key Club
Boyd, Tammy: Key Club, FBLA
Boyle, John: Key Club, Sam's Posse, Student Council, Powder Puff

Braun, Donna Lee: German Club (Pres.); Band
Brazil, Bill: V Football
Breedlove, Joey: Band (Squad Leader)
Brendel, Bobby
Brewer, Angela: Marauder, PELE

Britton, Brad
Britton, Michelle: Thespians
Broberg, Michael
Brogdon, Kelly: Sr. Advisory Board, Band (Squad Leader), Latin Club, FBLA
Bronson, Debbie: Student Council, Jr. Advisory Board





Brown, Bobby
Brown, Maurice: V Football
Brownell, Jeff: Electrical Trades
Bui, Linda
Burns, Chris: V Football

Canter, Cameron: Swim Team
Carr, Todd
Carrizales, Delia
Carson, Stephen: Band
Castillo, Trevor: Electrical Trades

Caston, Keshia
Cernosek, Bernard: V Basketball
Chamberlain, Margo: Band, Flag Corps (Capt.); FBLA, Key Club, SADD
Chitwood, Richard
Choe, Yong

Cobern, Carol
Coker, Joel: Band (Drum Major), Sr. V-Pres.; Marauder Staff (Student Life Ed.); NHS, Quill and Scroll, Who's Who, Chess Club (Treas.)
Cole, Todd
Coleman, Laura: JV Basketball, Spanish Club
Collett, Sandy

Collins, Cindy: Sr. Treas.; Beta Club, Student Council, NHS, JR. All-NGHS, Powder Puff, Echo Staff
Collins, Kristi: V, JV Basketball, Powder Puff, V Soccer
Collins, Lynn: OEA, Junior Achievement, Acapella Choir
Colombo, Heather: Student Council (V-Pres.); Mam'selles (Soph. Rep.); Fr, Soph, Jr Most Beautiful, Homecoming Queen, Beta Club, Zero Club, Round Table (Pres.)
Cook, Stephanie

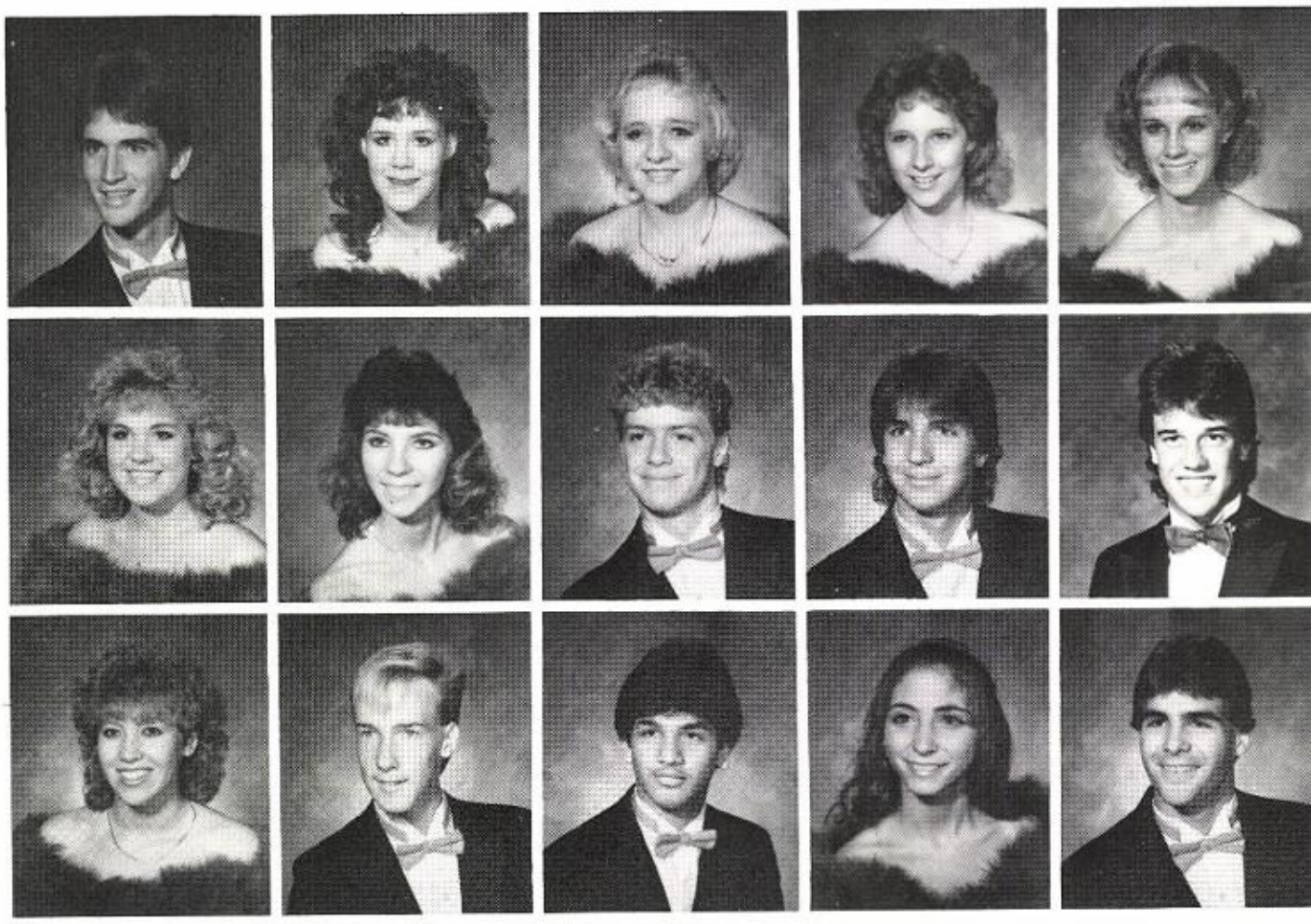
Cooke, Melanie: Powder Puff
Cooper, Craig: Thespians, Staff Photographer
Cosgray, Mary: Student Council, Mam-'selles, La Petites, Forensics, HOSA, HCS
Covault, Denise
Crews, Kevin

Crump, Angela
Cuddy, Mike
Cunningham, Robert: Golf
Dabbs, Damon: ICT
Dabney, Karin: French Club, Beta Club, NHS, NFL, Who's Who

Dacon, Eric: JV, V Basketball, Zero Club, Fr, Jr Class Favorite Nom.; Chess Club, Youth In Gov't.; Academic Decathalon, YAC
Daily, Beneva: Band (Sec.); FBLA, Sr. Advisory Board, Spanish Club, Latin Club, NHS, Who's Who
Daily, Penny: Mixed Choir, PELE, FHA
Dall, Shannon: Girl's Choir, V Soccer, Swim Team
Dauphin, Andrea

Davis, Becky: La Petites (Sq. Leader); Jr., Sr. Advisory Board, FBLA, PELE (V-Pres.); Who's Who
Davis, Lori: Latin Club, Spanish Club, FBLA
Davis, Matt: Band (Drum Major), Who's Who, JV Football
Davison, Brian
Dawson, David: V Basketball, Powder Puff, French Club

Day, Christina: Senior Class executive Board, Powder Puff, F.B.L.A., French Club, O.E.A.
Defoor, Chris: J.V. Soccer, V. Soccer
Deleon, Roy Jr: D.E.C.A.
DelGiacco, Lisa: Creative Arts Club
Desario, Jeffery: Beta Club, J.V. Football, V. Football, J.V. Baseball, V. Baseball, Zero Club



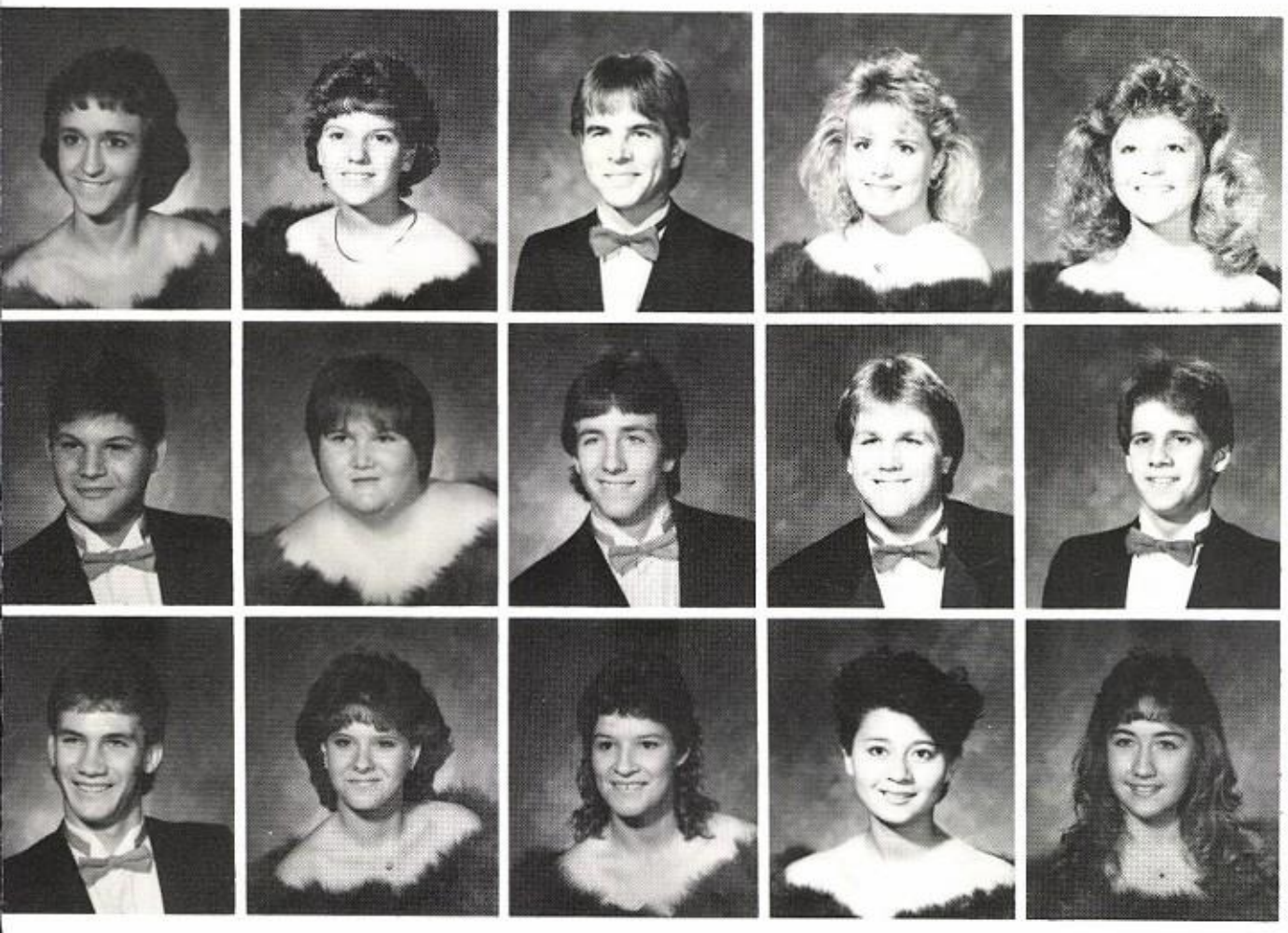
All in ten minutes

It's early. Wendy missed breakfast this morning and she's got to study for that Chemistry test. She forgot a few books in her locker, she's getting very hungry, and she's just got to tell Tami what that jerk Josh did last night. It's another bad day. When will she be able to do all this? Break! That special ten minutes everyday where anything can happen.

Whether it is an FBLA meeting, a bake sale for SADD, or simply talking to friends, break is the time of day for rest and relaxation. "I go to my locker, get some money, buy a Coke and some Skittles, drink the Coke and save the Skittles for some future use," said sophomore David Villegas. For others, however, break is a lesser adventure. Freshman Carrie House explained, "I try to get my locker organized and do some Biology homework. Doesn't that sound exciting?"

Some controversy was raised when breaks were taken away in order to have a short fifteen minute pep rally after school. "I was upset. It seemed every time they took break out, I was the hungriest," said senior Jason Taylor. Many students said they would rather have break than a pep rally. "I didn't get to see Heidi Jones, and I had to go to German earlier," said junior Miles Rickman. After the football season, everything returned to normal.

There's the bell, five minutes until Chemistry. That Coke sure tasted great, didn't it? Good thing Wendy had break. She finished her homework, got those books, and talked to Tami, all in ten minutes. The day's looking better. Stacy Spence, a sophomore, said, "Break gives students the time they need to relax and get their mind off school, something everyone needs."



Deutsch, Rebecca: Senior Class Executive Board, Beta Club, N.H.S., Spanish Club, Key Club, S.A.D.D.
Dill, Cariann: La Petites, F.H.A., French Club, H.O.S.A., H.O.C.T.
Donaldson, David: I.C.T.
Doster, Krista: Student Council, French Club, Key Club, O.E.A.
Doty, Tamara: Student Council, Mam-'selles, La Petites, Powder Puff, F.B.L.A., O.E.A.

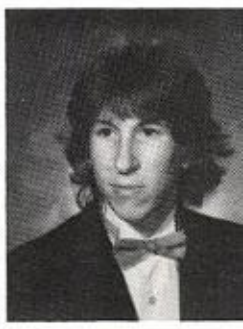
Douglas, Raymond: Sam's Posse, J.V. Tennis Team, V. Tennis, Team, German Club
Drummond, Karen: Girls' Choir
Dudley, Robbie
Dumas, Randal: N.H.S., J.V. Basketball, V. Basketball, Powder Puff, D.E.C.A.
Duncan, Stefan: Frosh. Class Favorite, Soph. Class Favorite, Jr. Most Handsome, J.V. Football, V. Football

Dusek, David: J.V. Football, V. Football
Echols, Lisa: Powder Puff, N.A.H.S., O.E.A.
Edwards, Wendy: Student Council, J.V. Basketball, V. Basketball, F.C.A
Elmes, Catherine: Band, Flag Corps, O.E.A.
Erwin, Yonnie: Student Council, Mam-'selles, La Petites

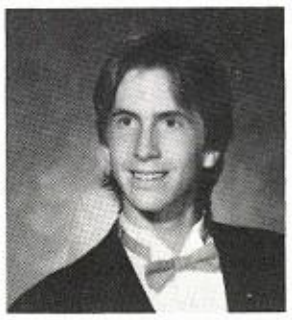
ANTICIPATING A BITE of his candy bar, junior Michael Paul spends his time at the candy machines during break.

DISTRACTED WHILE READING her book, sophomore Shonna Signator sits and talks to friends during break.

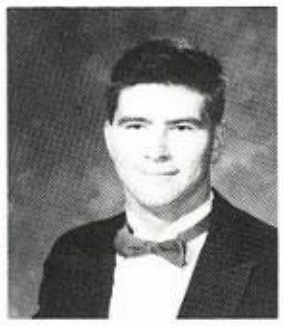
Eubanks, Shannon: Band, Marauder Staff, Powder Puff, Raider Echo, Scribblers, French Club
Everett Michael: Mixed Choir, Men's Choir, Acappella Choir, D.E.C.A.
Ewings, Chris: J.V. Football, Swim Team, J.V. Baseball, F.H.A., H.E.C.E.
Ferfort, Sandy: D.E.C.A.
Ferguson, Kevin: I.C.T.



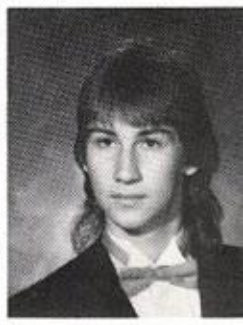
Fitch, Steve: Band, Marauder Staff
Fouts, Kimberly: Beta Club, N.H.S., J.V. Volleyball, Track Team, F.C.A.
Fowlks, Sheridan: La Petites, Raider Echo, French Club, F.B.L.A.
Franklin, Bryon: Mixed Choir, Acappella Choir
Fraraccio, Trisha



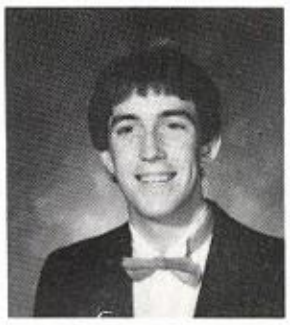
Freeman, Lisa
Freeman, Michael: J.V. Football, V. Football, Track Team, French Club, J.E.T.S.
Frost, Angela
Furry, Rodney: J.V. Football, Raider Echo, F.B.L.A., I.C.T., Printing Trades
Gafford, Heather



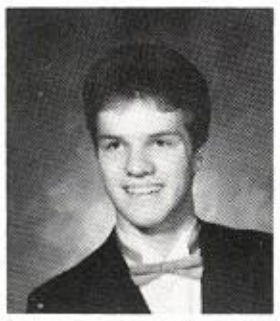
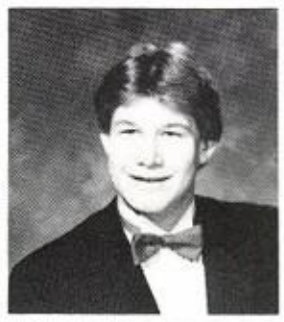
Gallaway, Lori: N.H.S., J.V. Basketball, Cross Country, Forensics, French Club
Gallup, Robbie
Gardner, Eumeka: Powder Puff, N.A.H.S., Thespians, Forensics, French Club, S.A.D.D., Chess Club
Gardner, Melissa: Powder Puff, F.H.A., Girl's Choir
Gardner, Robert: Mixed Choir, Beginnings, Printing Trades



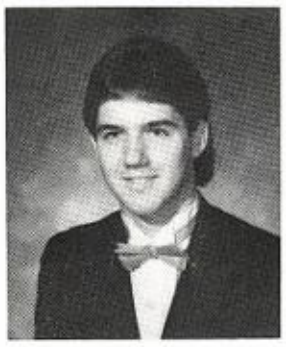
Garrett, Clay
Garrison, Curtis: F.B.L.A.
Garrison, Stacey: French Club, Beginnings, Acappella Choir, O.E.A.
Geddes, Kimberly: D.E.C.A.
Geron, Angela: La Petites, Powder Puff, F.H.A., F.B.L.A.

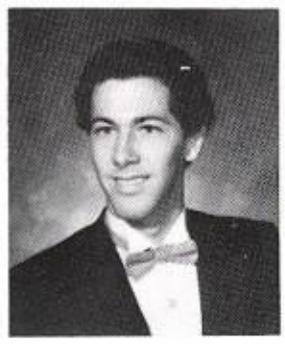
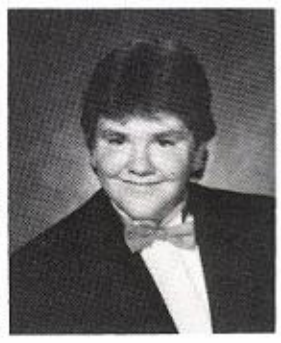


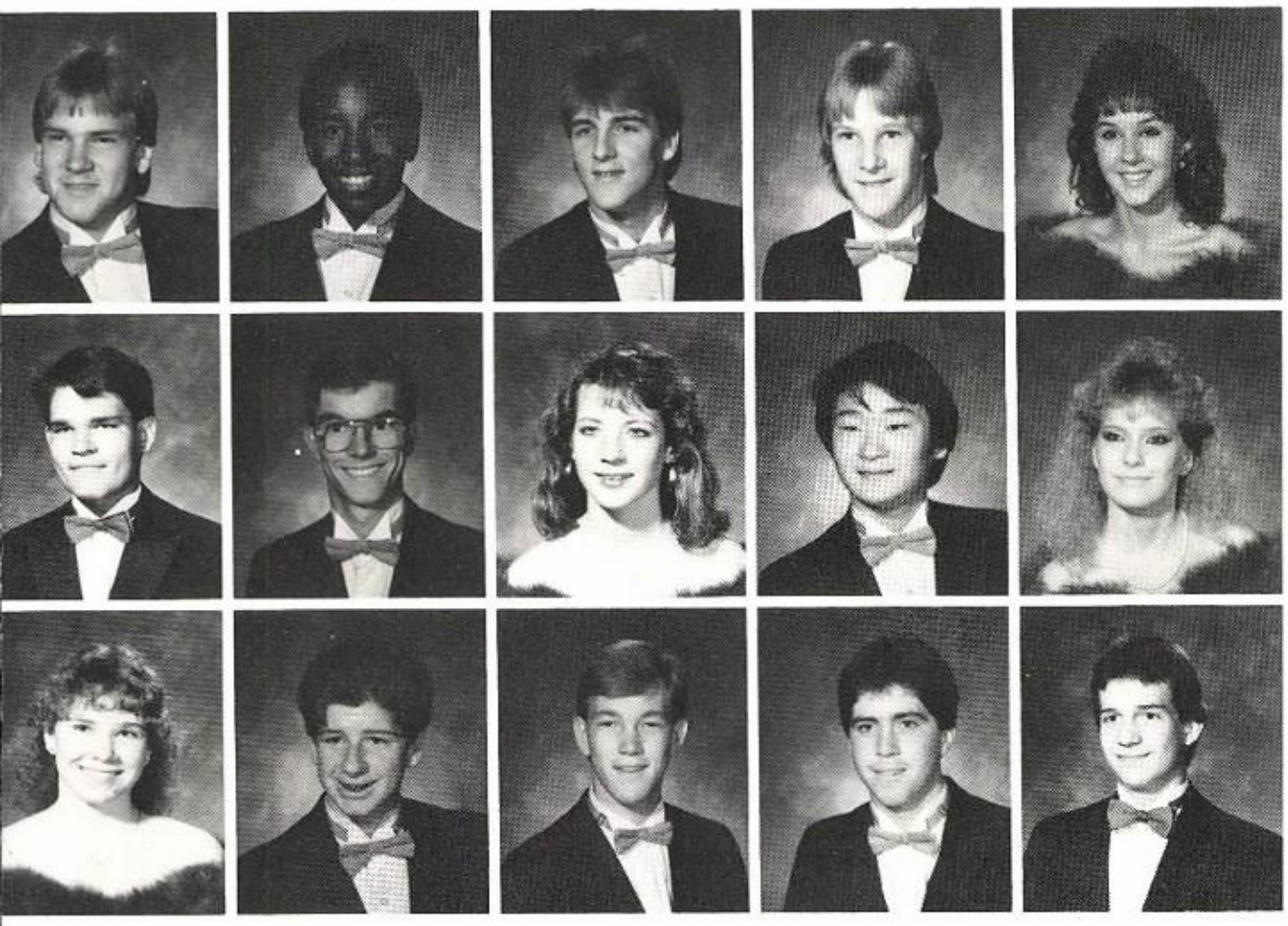
Gibbs, John: Senior Class Executive Board, Beta Club, Youth in Gov't, N.H.S., Forensics, Key Club, Who's Who
Gibbs, Tim: Senior Class Executive Board, N.H.S., N.A.H.S., Creative Arts Club, D.E.C.A.
Gibson, Tom: V. Basketball, V. Baseball
Gillespie, Renina: S.A.D.D., F.H.A.
Gillett, Kimberly: N.H.S., J.E.T.S., F.B.L.A., D.E.C.A., O.E.A., Spanish Club

Golden, Joey: J.V. Football, V. Football, V. Baseball, Track Team, Powder Puff, F.B.L.A., Spanish Club
Goodman, Dana Lee: J.V. Volleyball, V. Volleyball, V. Soccer, Track Team, Powder Puff, F.B.L.A., D.E.C.A.
Gossett II, William: N.H.S., Youth in Gov't, Band, German Club
Gouge, David: Marauder Staff
Graves Melinda: Beta Club, N.H.S., Band, Flag Corps, Prospective Thespians, French Club, Who's Who, O.E.A.



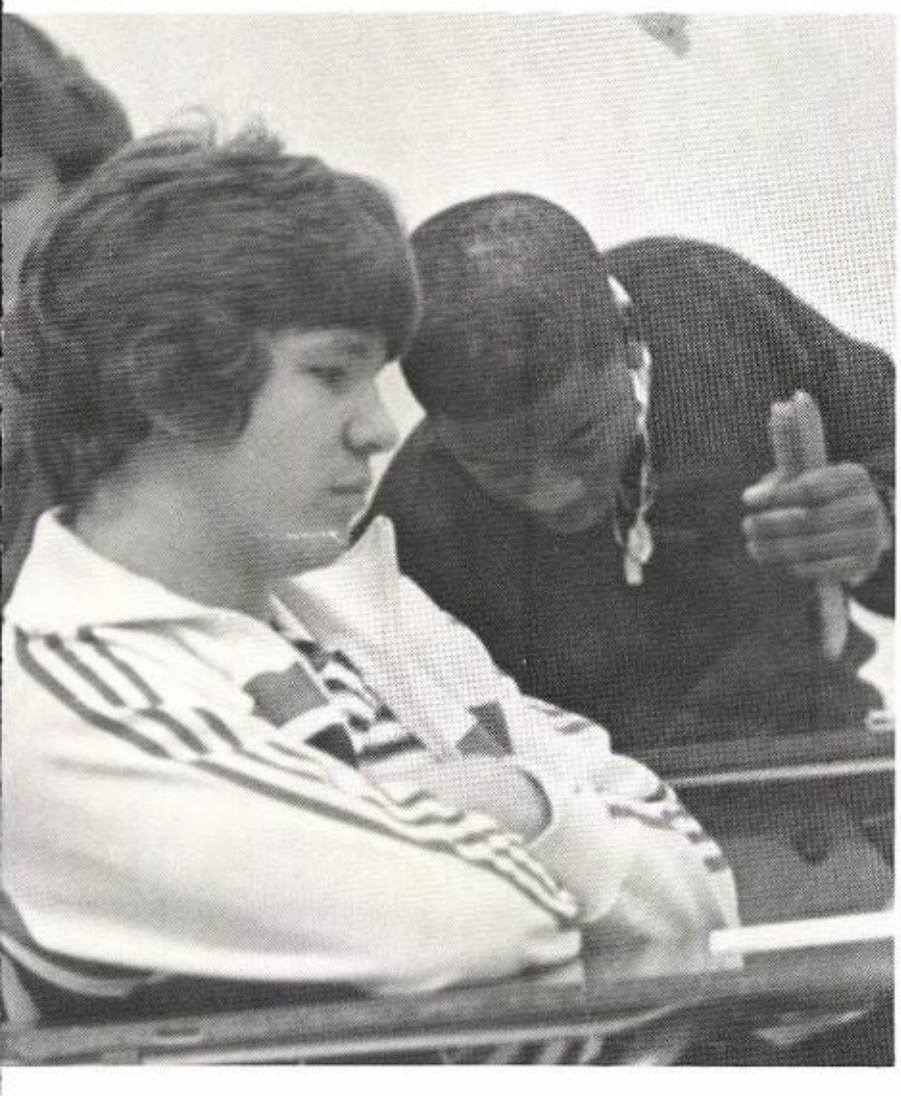





Graves, Robbie: J.V. Football, Powder Puff, Golf Team, N.A.H.S., Creative Arts Club
Green, Milton
Gregory, Chad
Gregory, Phillip
Groebe, Michelle: Powder Puff, H.O.S.A., H.O.C.T.

Hadder, Rod: N.H.S., Chess Club, Band, J.V. Soccer, V. Soccer, German Club
Ham, Andrew: VICA, Printing Trades, I.C.T.
Hamilton, Jeannette
Han, Ki: N.A.H.S., Math Club
Hancock, Danni: Powder Puff, O.E.A.

Hargrove, Lisa: Powder Puff, Prospective Thespians, Girl's Choir, Mixed Choir, Acappella Choir, P.E.L.E.
Hartline, Chris: F.B.L.A.
Hartsfield, Derek: Student Council, Sam's Posse, Powder Puff, V. Gymnastics, Key Club, Forensics, Spanish Club
Head, Douglas
Heideloff, Rob: Latin Club, Spanish Club



JUNIOR PAUL MOORE LISTENS TO Mr. Tiemann in Government class. Zero period allowed students to take the class a year earlier.

Bell rings at dawn

Barely after sunrise, a few students entered the building to begin their school day. These students were taking part in an experimental class scheduled from 7:05 to 8:15 every school day.

Because the program was in its first year, only two classes were offered. An economics-government class was taught by Mr. Paul Tiemann, who saw many advantages to the zero period program.

"It gives an opportunity to cut down on crowding by expanding the number of classes, and I get out of school earlier," Tiemann said. A printing trades class was taught by Mr. John Morgan.

The classes had some initial disadvantages. Among them was the need for custodians to unlock classroom doors daily. "Tardiness at 7:05 was definitely a problem, but that has improved," Tiemann said.

Students reacted well to zero period. Concerning the time of the class, Jon Douneque, junior, said, "It worked out fine. I would definitely do it again."

The extra class credit was the primary appeal of the program. Junior Brent Sawyer said, "I took a zero period class to help me get all the credits necessary to graduate early. It also made it possible for me to take other elective classes that I want to take."

The program offered an attractive option to those students unable to attend summer school.

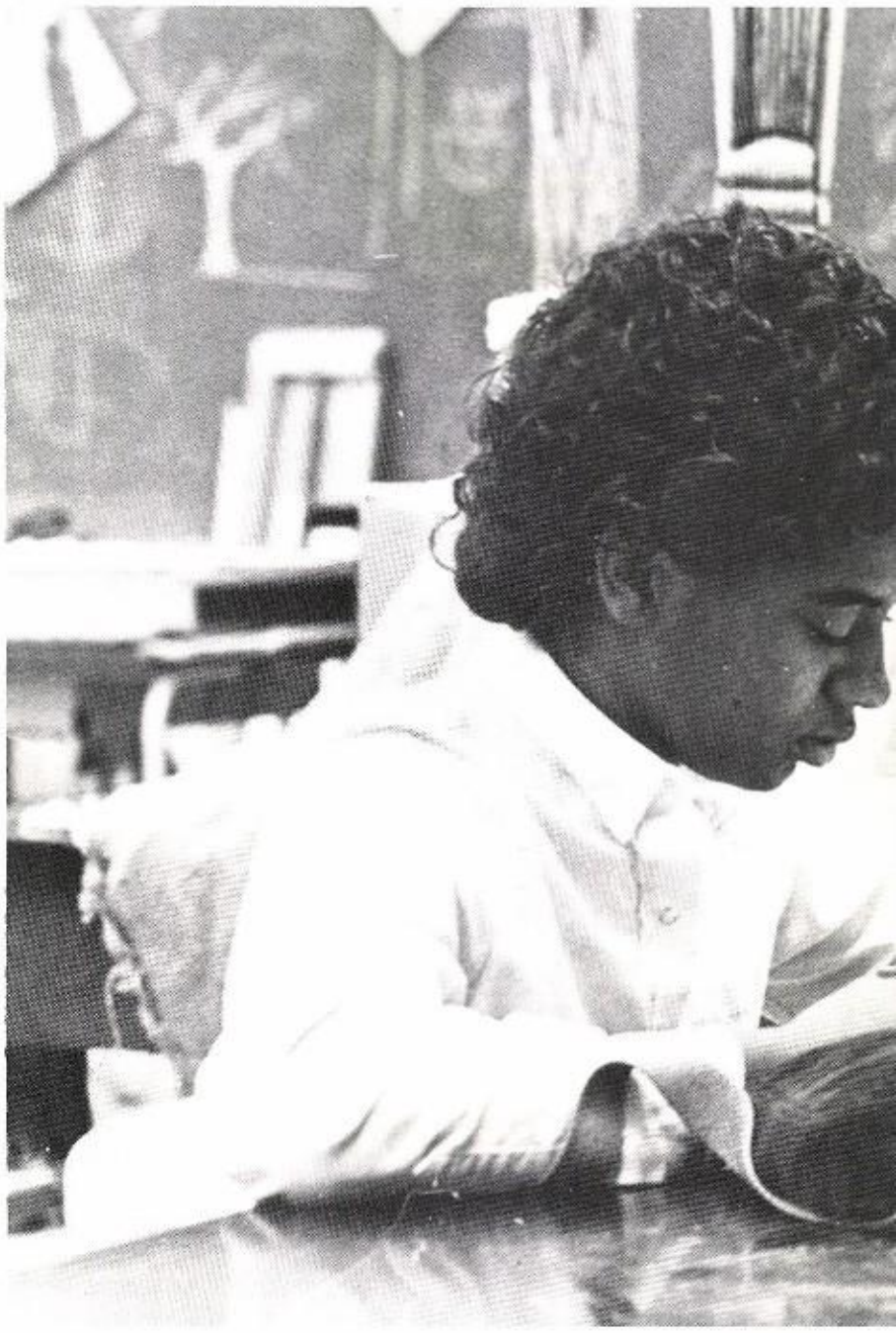
Reading WAR Stories

It's 8:15, and the tardy bell rings. Some students sit idly, awaiting announcements. Others talk to the people around them, while many complete homework. These ten minutes of the day are commonly known as WAR, or "We are Reading."

WAR began on Oct. 31, 1983. The idea of former Assistant Principal of Instruction, Roger Herrington, and former English teacher, Debbie Wester, WAR was intended to promote silent reading among students and faculty.

Three years later, however, most students used WAR for other purposes. Junior Craig Carroll said, "I just do unfinished homework before first period."

Chemistry teacher Elaine Stephens stated, "When WAR first started, I could get a whole book read a semester. Now, some teachers don't even participate. I'm disappointed." Senior Blake Youngblood summed it all up when he said, "Why do we have Reading Period if nobody reads? They should call it Homework Period."

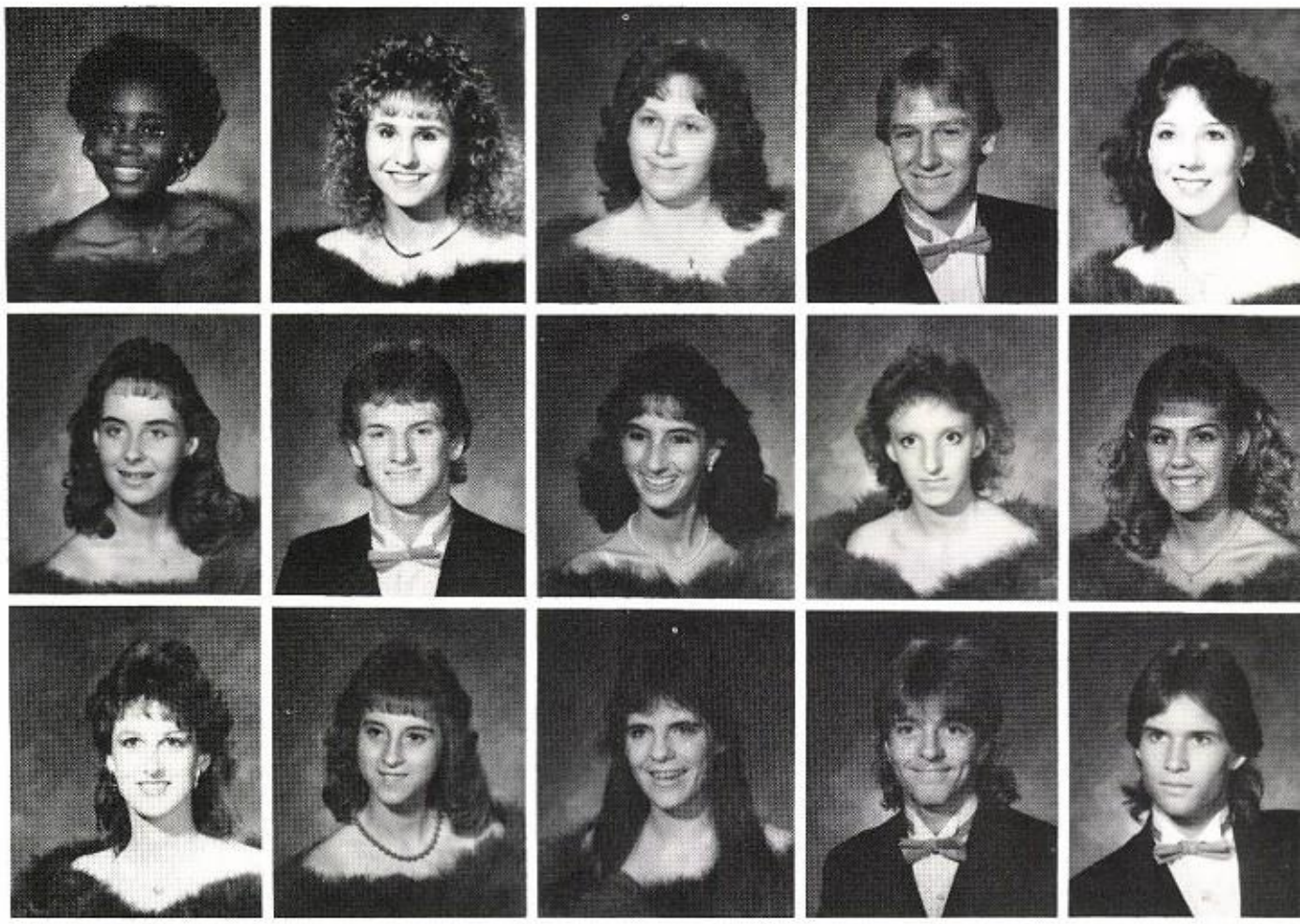


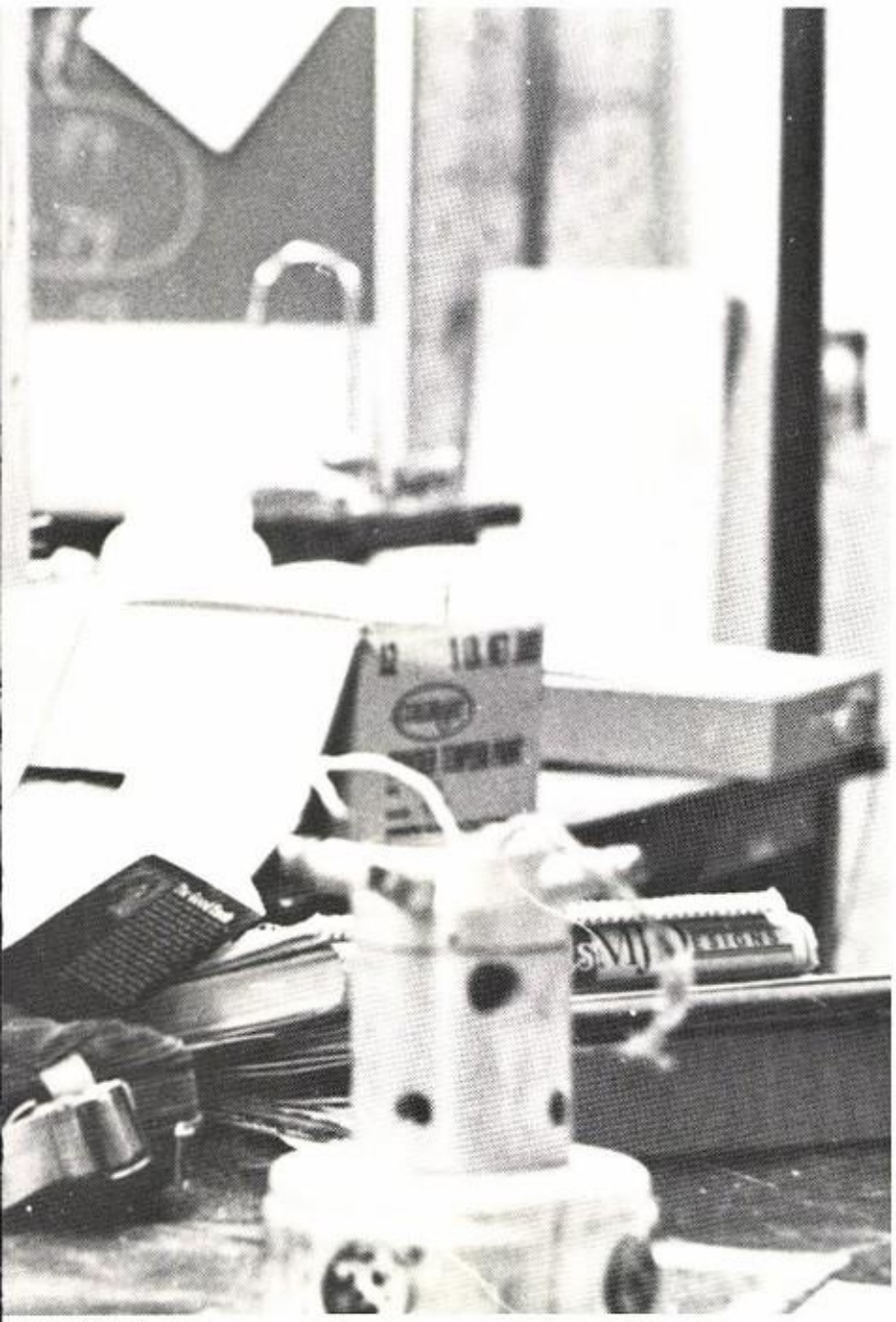
HEI-HOR 87

Herron, Carmilla: J.V. Volleyball, J.V. Basketball, V. Volleyball, Track Team, Powder Puff, Creative Arts Club, F.C.A.
Hesse, Laurie: Frosh. Pres., Frosh. All N.G.H.S.. J.V. Cheerleader, V. Cheerleader, V. Gymnastics Team
Hickman, Cathy: F.H.A., German Club, J.E.T.S., Girls' Choir, Mixed Choir, Acappella Choir, P.E.L.E.
High, Kenneth: Golf Team, Key Club
Hill, Tina: Raider Echo

Hodges, Kathy: Mam'selles, La Petites, Marauder Staff, F.B.L.A., Spanish Club
Hoffman, Keith: J.V. Football, Track Team, J.V. Baseball
Holder, Lisa: La Petites, Raider Echo, Quill and Scroll, F.B.L.A., Spanish Club, Key Club
Hollenbeck, Lisa
Holmes, Carol: Student Council, Jr. Class Favorite, Homecoming Nominee, Mam'selles, F.H.A., F.B.L.A., P.E.L.E.

Holmes, Janet: Student Council, V. Soccer, F.B.L.A. Key Club, O.E.A.
Holt, Amy: N.A.H.S., Creative Arts Club
Hopkins, Rebecca: Marauder Staff, Raider Echo, N.A.H.S., Creative Arts Club, Girls' Athl. Trainer
Horton, Baron
Hotchkiss, Donald

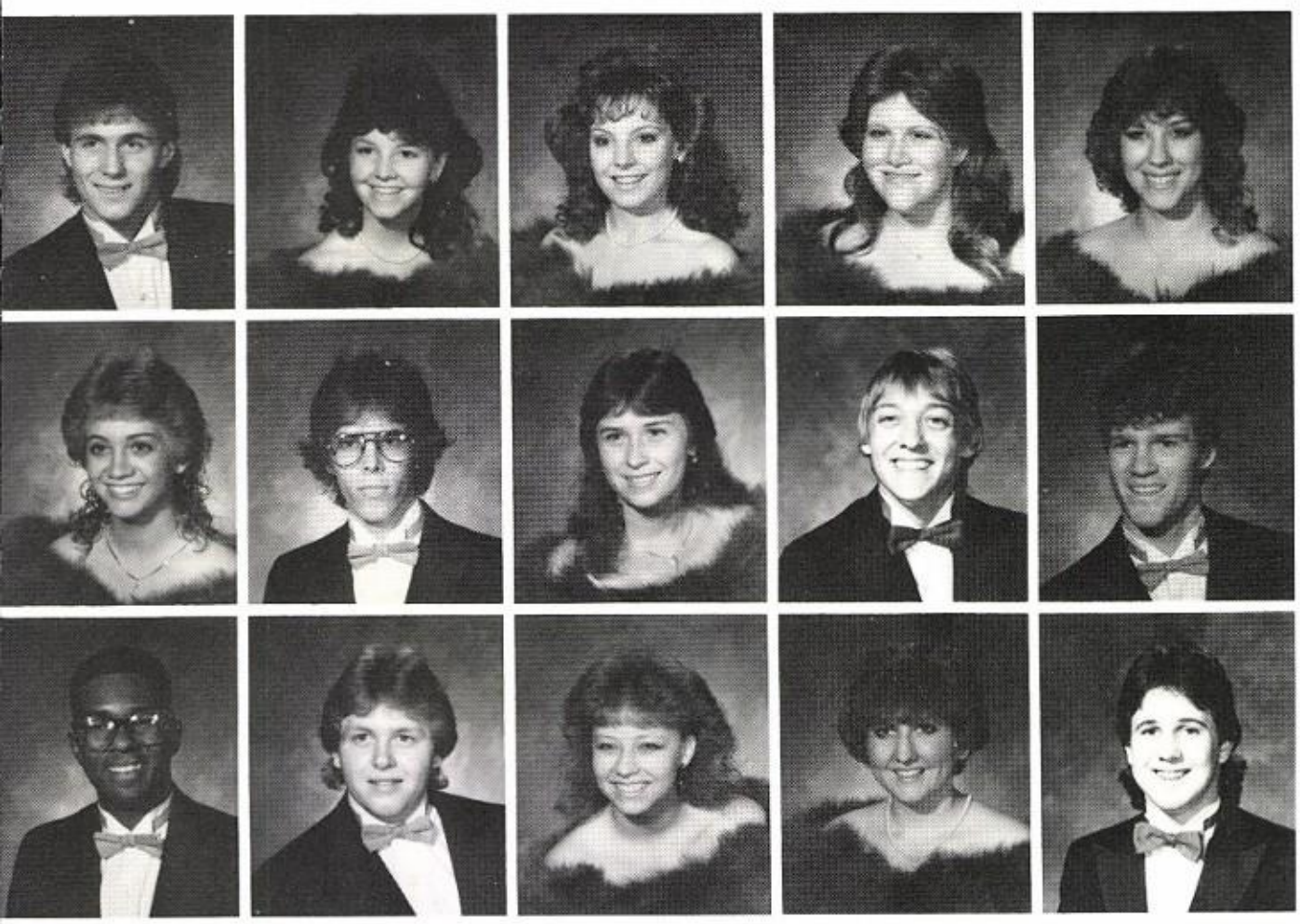




DURING THE FIRST FEW MINUTES of the school day, Senior Merri Wells studies for her next class. Studying was a common practice among students in the morning.

SOPHOMORE KAREN MCCULLOUGH reads *The Good Earth* before first period art class. Unlike Karen, many students used WAR for other purposes than reading.

HOT-JAH 87



Houcek, Brett: N.H.S., J.V. Football, V. Football, Track Team, Latin Club
Howard, Karen: Senior Class Executive Board, J.V. Volleyball, V. Volleyball, Powder Puff, F.H.A., F.B.L.A., O.E.A.
Hudson, Kristen: Mam'selles, La Petites, F.H.A., F.B.L.A., D.E.C.A.
Huffman, Debbie: F.H.A., Girls' Choir, Mixed Choir, P.E.L.E.
Hurley, Robin

Hutchins, Abby: Student Council, J.V. Basketball, V. Basketball, Powder Puff, F.C.A.
Hutchinson, Robert: Acappella Choir, Men's Choir
Hyatt, Christie: J.V. Tennis Team, V. Tennis Team, F.H.A.
Hyatt, Erik: H.E.C.E.
Hyder, Lance: V. Football, Track Team, F.B.L.A., O.E.A.

Hylton, Ray
Jackson, Kyle: I.C.T.
Jackson, Robbianne: Creative Arts Club, Powder Puff, P.E.L.E.
Jahnel, Amy: La Petites, Scribblers, Thespians, Forensics, French Club
James, Randy: Rodeo Club, I.C.T., Printing Trades

Spirit daze

"R R R-A-I, D D E-R-S," they shout and then the crowd goes wild. These were familiar sounds at pep rallies. Many students used these Friday events during football season to display their school spirit. Days and events like the pep rallies, Powder Puff, Twirp Week and the different holiday contests were special times in which students got together and became a unified body having fun.

"Events like Powder Puff affect student morale in that it forms friends and makes them more excited about school," said senior Betsy Wilkins.

Besides making friends and creating school pride, those spirit events also helped to break up the routine day-to-day school work schedule.

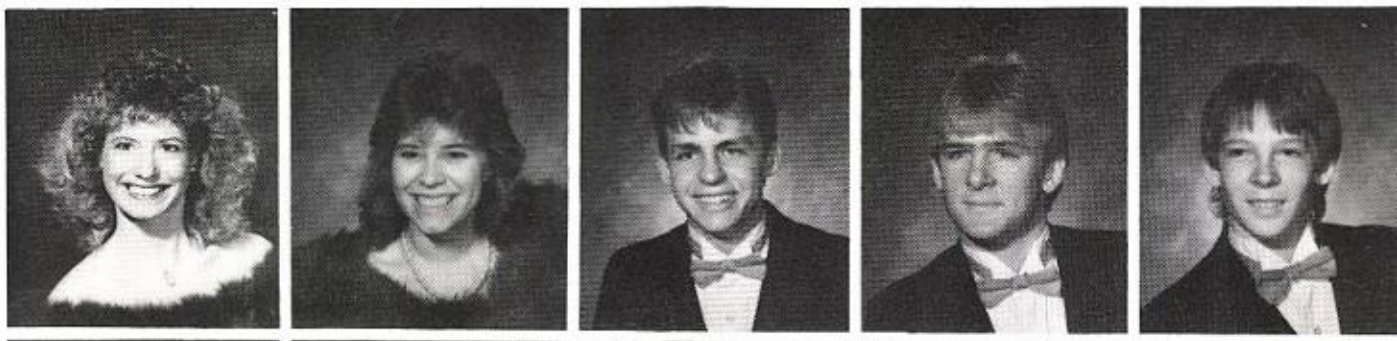
"After a few weeks of going to the same classes over and over, any break was welcome. The spirit days just happen to be fun, too," said junior Tricia Wentz.

The cameraderie and school enthusiasm inspired by special spirit days in school helped to encourage and establish a school unity that made the school year very special for many students.

DURING ONE OF THE SCHOOLS most popular spirit days, Halloween dress up day, senior Craig Cooper dressed up as "Buckwheat." "I enjoyed Buckwheat and his gang when I was a child so I dressed up to appeal to any age group," said Cooper.

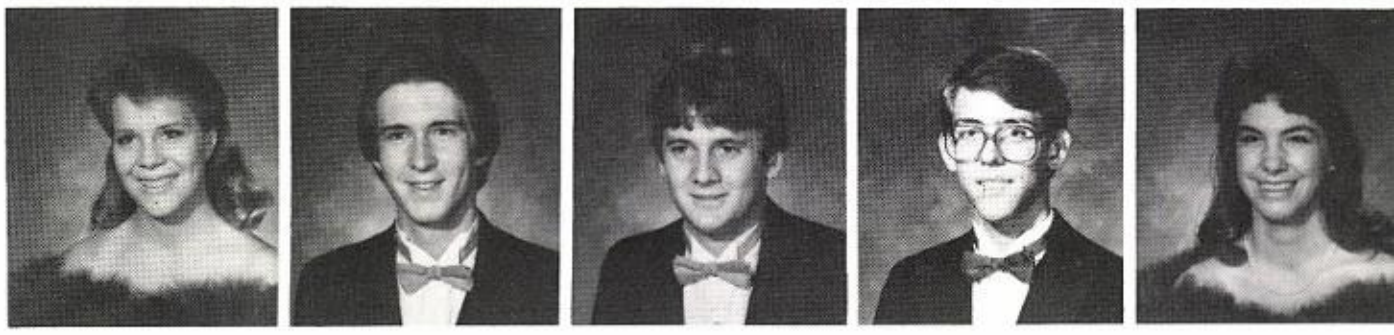
JAM-KAC 87

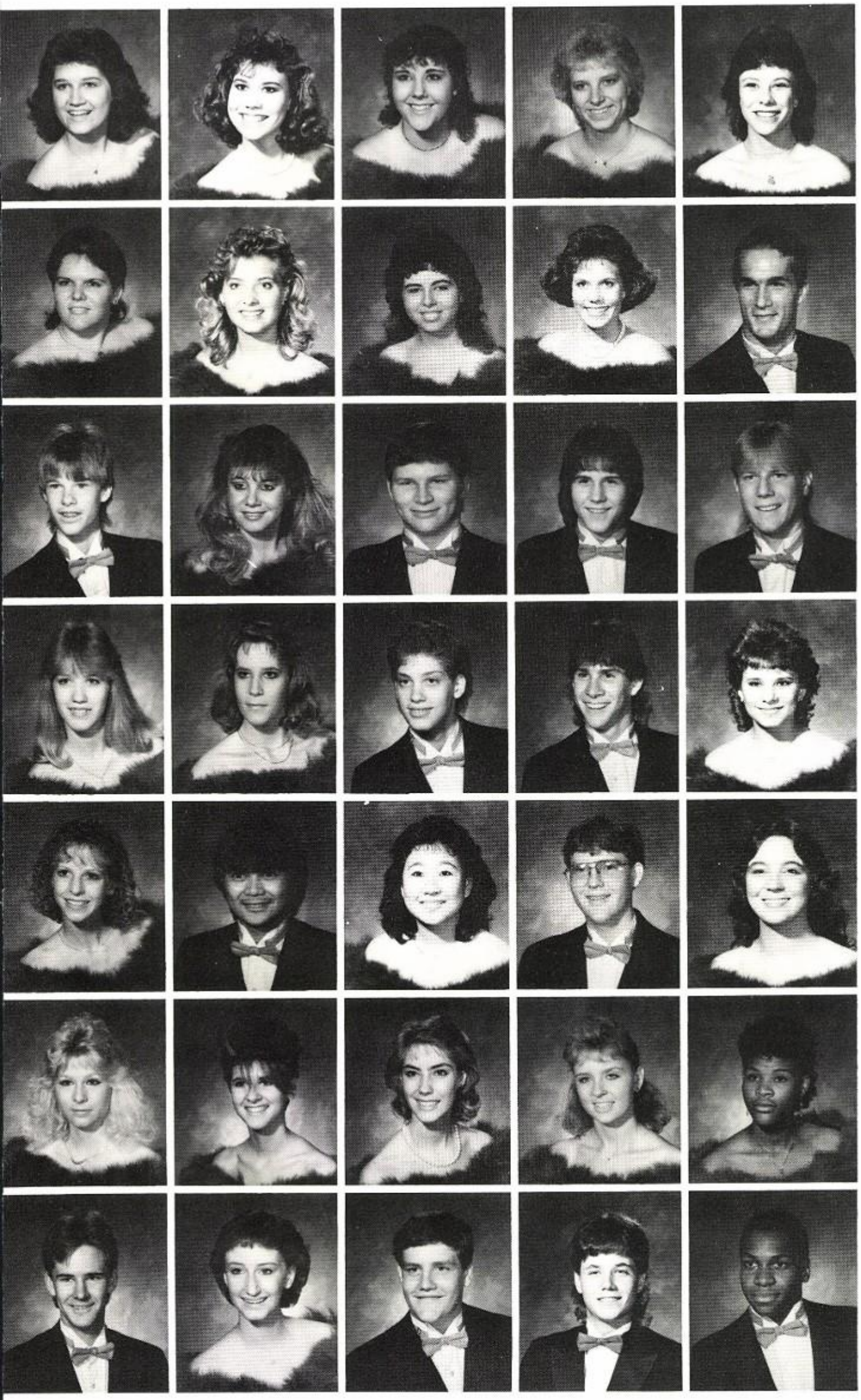
Jaykus, Michelle
Jenke, Melissa: Band, Flag Corps, German Club, O.E.A.
Jenkins, Terry: Student Council, Track Team, F.B.L.A., German Club, Academic Decathlon
Jesmer, John: Beta Club, N.H.S., V. Football, Track Team, Latin Club
Jobe, Mike: D.E.C.A.



Johnson, Duane: J.V. Basketball, V. Basketball
Johnson, James: Student Council, Sam's Posse, V. Soccer, F.B.L.A., German Club, Zero Club
Johnson, Jimmie
Johnston, David
Jones, Angela: Swim Team, Powder Puff, F.H.A., Printing Trades, O.E.A.

Jones, Trina: Powder Puff
Jordan, Chris
Judd, Larry: J.V. Football, Electrical Trades
Kachel, James: I.C.T.
Kaperonis, Eleni: Mam'selles, Key Club, Powder Puff, P.E.L.E.





Keeling, Kelly: Beta Club, N.H.S., Soph. All N.G.H.S., Who's Who, F.H.A.
Kelly, Katherine: Senior Class Executive Board, Student Council, Homecoming Nominee, Frosh. Cheerleader, Sam's Posse, P.E.L.E.
Kelsey, Suzanna: Swim Team, Printing Trades, O.E.A.
Kennedy, Leyia: Band, Powder Puff, Y.A.C., F.H.A., Spanish Club, H.O.C.T., H.O.S.A.
Kimberlain, Dena
Kimble, Cynthia: N.H.S., Band, Who's Who, Forensics, Spanish Club
Kirby, Ronda: Senior Class Executive Board, Beta Club, Student Council, Mam'selles, Marauder Staff, Zero Club, F.B.L.A.
Kirchenbauer, Kristie: F.H.A., P.E.L.E., Who's Who
Kissig, Heidi: Soph. Pres., La Petites, Swim Team, Prospective Thespians, Forensics, French Club
Klem, Tom: J.V. Football

Koloc, Scott: Swim Team
Kosclolek, Paula: La Petites, O.E.A.
Krizan, Joseph: Thespians, I.C.T.
Lamb, Micheal: Acappella Choir
Land, Jeff: O.E.A.

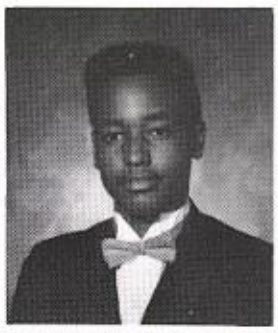
Landry, Traci: Cross Country, Powder Puff, Prospective Thespians, D.E.C.A., O.E.A.
Lang, Beth: J.V. Volleyball, V. Volleyball, J.V. Basketball, V. Basketball, Powder Puff, F.C.A., French club
Lange, Robert: H.E.C.E.
Langhout, Sean: Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta
Large, Teri: Key Club, Girl's Choir, Latin Club, J.E.T.S., H.O.S.A., H.O.C.T.

Larsen, Julia: Youth in Gov't, Band, Flag Corps, F.B.L.A., French Club, O.E.A.
Le, Khanh: J.V. Football, French Club, D.E.C.A.
Lee, Judy: Powder Puff, Mu Alpha Theta, French Club, S.A.D.D.
Leigh Manuell, Charles
Lewis, Heather: Powder Puff, O.E.A.

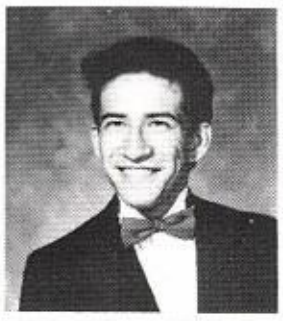
Lewis, Lisa: Cross Country, Powder Puff, F.H.A., H.E.R.O., H.E.C.E.
Lightfoot, Heather: Student Council, Youth in Gov't, Mam'selles, La Petites, Powder Puff, French Club, O.E.A.
Lind, Stephanie: Beta Club, N.H.S., V. Volleyball, V. Basketball, Powder Puff, F.C.A., French Club
Lindsey, Melissa: Senior Class Executive Board, Prospective Thespians, F.B.L.A., French Club, O.E.A.
Lockett, Annie: Beta Club, V. Basketball, Track Team, Powder Puff, F.C.A.

Lohmann, Brook: Band
Lovelace, Lynn: Student Council, N.H.S., Cross Country, Track Team
Lowe, Denny: Senior Class Executive Board, Band, Raider Echo, F.B.L.A., French Club, Chess Club
Lowe, Jeff
Loyd, Alan: Band

Lubbers, Andrea: N.H.S., F.B.L.A., Latin Club, Spanish Club, German Club
Lumley, James
Luong, Tiffany: N.H.S., Mam'selles, La Petites, F.B.L.A., Spanish Club
Madkins, Elbert: Band, Key Club
Makowka, Christopher: D.E.C.A.



Mann, Tracy: La Petites, Powder Puff, D.E.C.A., H.O.S.A.
Mantsch, Michael: F.B.L.A., H.E.C.E.
Markham, Mike
Martinez, Angie: La Petites, Powder Puff, Spanish Club, S.A.D.D.
Mathews, Jennifer: I.C.T.

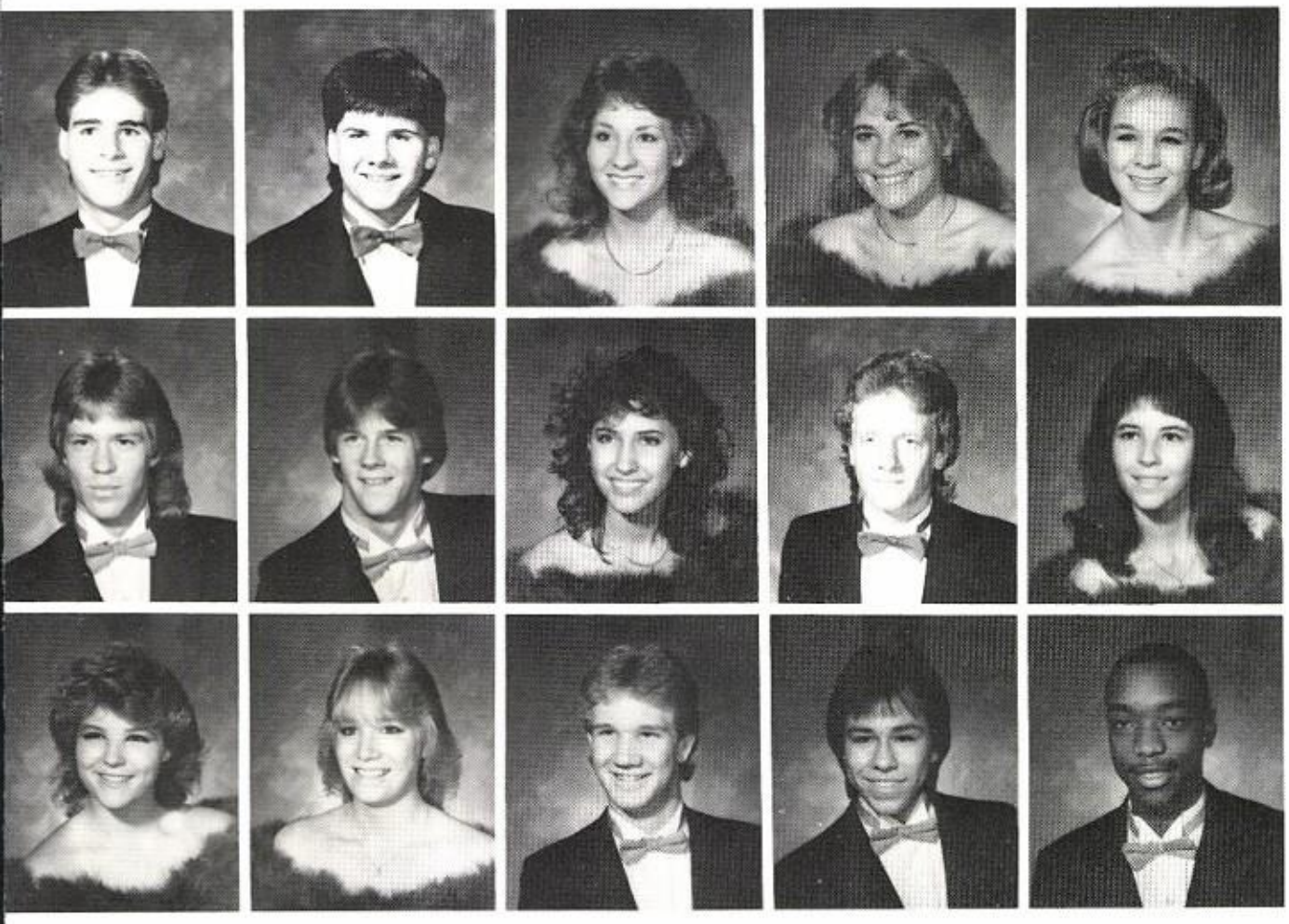


Matlock, Michele: Beta Club, N.H.S., Frosh. All N.G.H.S., Homecoming Nominee, J.V. Cheerleader, Zero Club
Matthews, Brook: D.E.C.A., Electrical Trades
Mayes, Lorna: Latin Club, Mixed Choir, Acapella Choir, Y.A.C.
McCauley, James: Band
McComic, Shannon

TOWARD THE END of lunch, juniors Keri Corder, Jennifer Spencer, and Kelli Medlin read a humorous message on the message board . . .

. . . and then catch up on the latest football news. The message sender was a place to catch up on the most recent school news.

Photos by LaTonia Parker



McCoy, Larry: Beta Club, Student Council, N.H.S., Sam's Posse, Powder Puff, F.C.A., F.B.L.A.
McCreary, Scott
McDow, Lisa: J.V. Basketball, Powder Puff, V. Basketball, F.B.L.A., Latin Club, O.E.A.
McDowra, Kristie: La Petites, F.H.A., F.B.L.A., O.E.A., Spanish Club
McElreath, Monica: Frosh. Treas., Student Council, J.V. Cheerleader, F.H.A., F.B.L.A., P.E.L.E., Mam'selles

McFarland, Keith: Band
McGrath, Kevin
McSeen, Jeanine: Creative Arts Club
Medlin, Darren
Messer, Andrea: Band

Mewbourn, Shelly, Scribblers, F.H.A., O.E.A.
Mize, Andrea
Moch, Danny: Senior Class Executive Board, N.H.S., Marauder Staff, Powder Puff, Quill and Scroll Academics Decathlon, German Club
Mondragom, Miguel: V. Soccer
Montgomery, Derrick: J.V. Football, V. Football, J.V. Basketball, V. Basketball

Message sender relays daily info

Approximately five feet long and half a foot tall, the dark object hung from the roof of the cafeteria. Rectangular in shape, it communicated with its frequent observers. The object: the Message Sender.

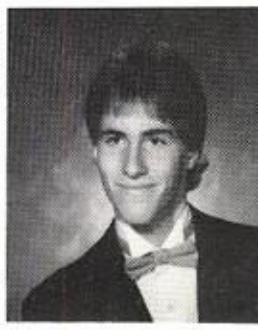
Purchased in 1982, the message sender was used to relay messages and notices for organizations to those who utilized the cafeteria. "Although we make a lot of announcements for clubs, I think personal messages are by far the most frequent," said senior Hollye Stosberg, one of two message sender programmers.

Students bought personal messages at the rate of $1.00 for a ten word message and 10¢ a word after that. Organizations were allowed ten word messages for free. Money collected from the personal messages were put in the Student Council's general fund. "The money went to finance Leadership program projects until it was cancelled last year," said Stosberg. "They used the money to pay for decorations to promote school spirit."

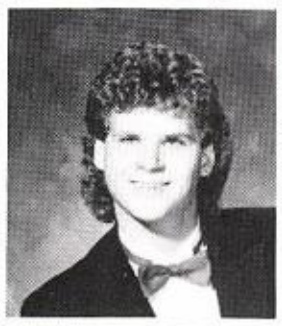
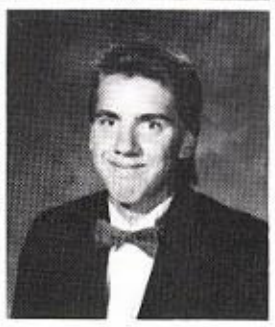
Students voiced several reasons for liking the message sender. "I read the message board to catch up on some of the morning announcements, because I usually can't hear them," said junior Barry Tagg, who had band first period. Senior Kenny Gossett said, "I read the messages every day because some of them are really funny, not to mention the fact that I keep looking for my name, too."

But what of those days when there are no messages on the message board? "That usually happens when there is a power failure or something like that," explained senior Angie Whitaker, the other message sender programmer, "but sometimes Hollye unplugs the darn thing and we don't have enough time to reprogram the messages before lunch."

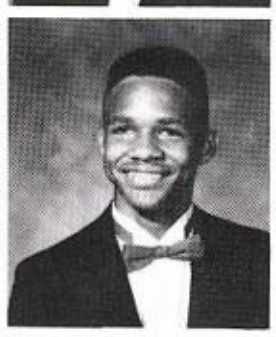
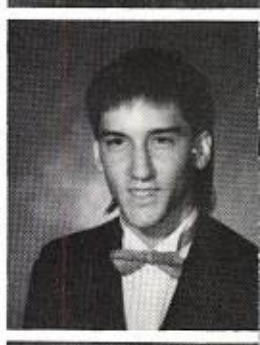
Mooneyhan, Steve: Printing Trades, I.C.T.
Moore, Dawn
Moore, John: Band, Thespians, I.C.T.
Moore, Pauls: F.H.A., Girls' Choir
Morgan, Don: I.C.T.



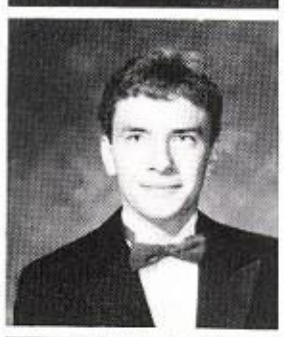
Morrio, Patricia: Girls' Choir, Mixed Choir
Moseley, Linda: Mam'selles, La Petites, Powder Puff, Mixed Choir, Key Club
Motley, Benjamin:
Moulton, Paul
Mowell, Kathrin: German Club, J.E.T.S.

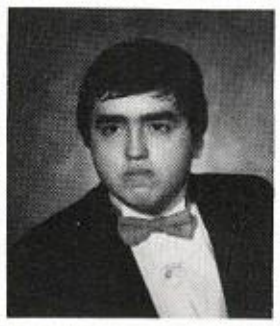
Munselle, Lisa: F.H.A., O.E.A.
Nall, Kenny: J.V. Basketball, V. Basketball
Nance, Denise: Beta Club, Student Council, N.H.S., Homecoming Nominee, Jr. All N.G.H.S., Mam'selles, Raider Echo
Nash, Stacy
Neely, Charles

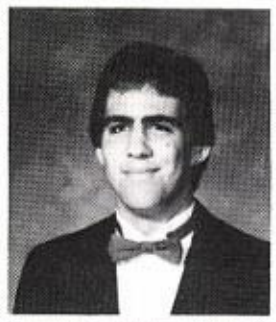



Nguyen, Thusa
Nguyen, Thuy
Nipper, Corey: D.E.C.A.
Norris, Mary: V. Soccer, Creative Arts Club, F.H.A., Spanish Club, H.O.S.A.
Nunez, Ron

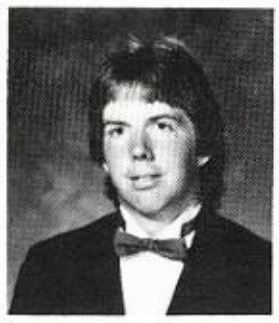


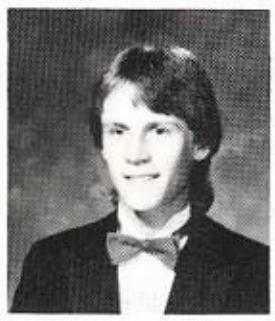
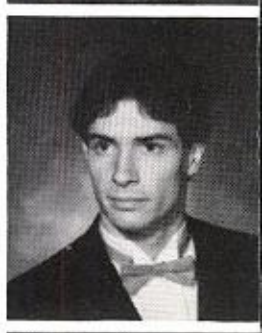
Nusz, Matt
Orosco, Robert
Oteyza, Rachel: Spanish Club
Outenreath, Johnny: J.V. Football
Owen, Tracy: H.E.C.E., H.E.R.O.



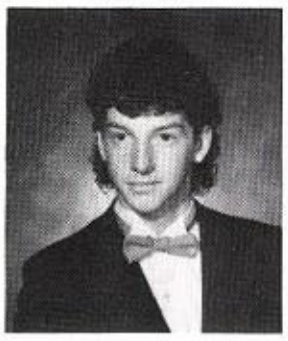


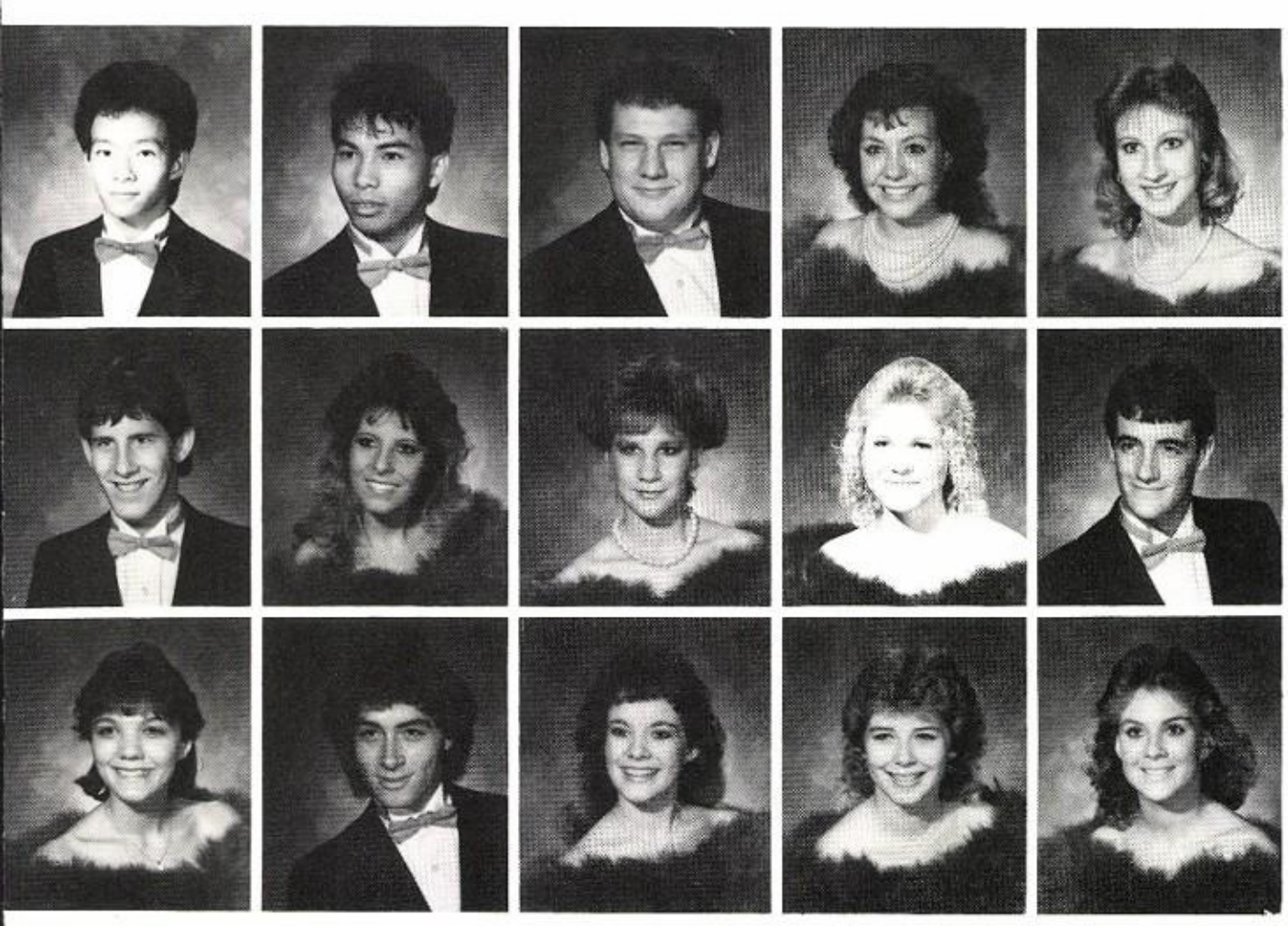
Parker, LaTonia: Student Council, Marauder Staff, Raider Echo, Thespians, Forensics
Parks Lawrence: Printing Trades
Partin, Brian: Class Pres., Beta Club, N.H.S., Frosh. All N.G.H.S., Jr. All N.G.H.S., Sam's Posse, V. Soccer
Paulson, Duane
Peek, Michael: Cross Country, Track Team



Perna, Debbie: F.H.A., Latin Club, P.E.L.E.
Peters, Dawn: La Petites, Powder Puff, F.B.L.A. O.E.A.
Peterson, Douglas: Men's Choir, Beginnings, Acapella Choir
Peterson, Suzanne: N.H.S., Powder Puff, F.B.L.A., Spanish Club, P.E.L.E., H.E.C.E., H.E.R.O., Who's Who
Petty, Don: D.E.C.A., Electrical Trades

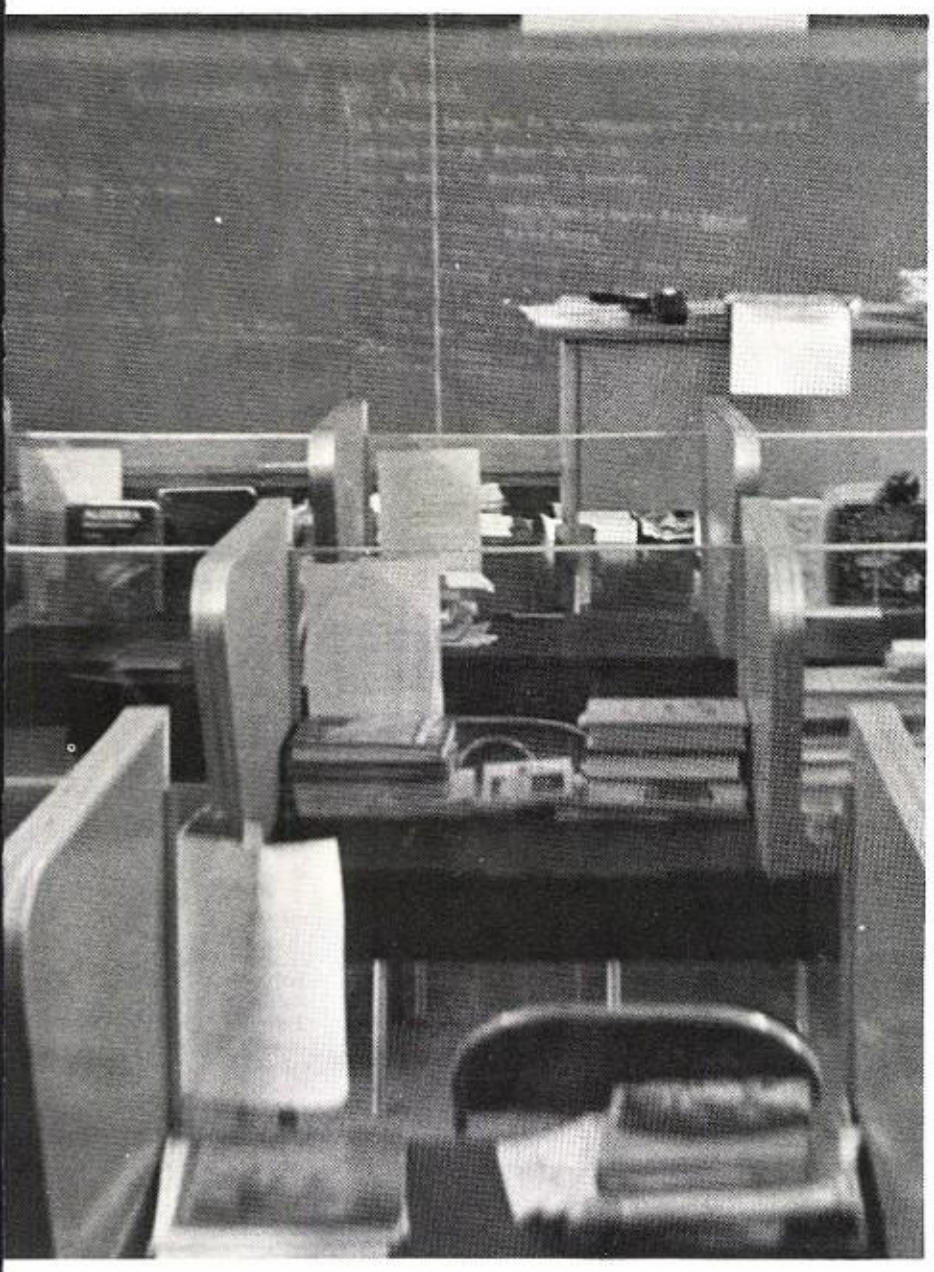




Phan, Bao: Beta Club, N.H.S., Key Club, Who's Who, Cross Country, Powder Puff, H.O.C.T.
Philachack, Souphab
Phillips, Paul: J.V. Football, V. Football, F.C.A.
Pierron, Michelle: Marauder Staff, Latin Club, P.E.L.E., Y.A.C.
Pinder, Wendi: Student Council, Girls' Choir, Acappella Choir, Beginnings

Plumb, Jeff: D.E.C.A., Electrical Trades
Ponder, Kenna: O.E.A.
Pratley, Piper: Youth in Gov't. Powder Puff, D.E.C.A.
Pratt, Michelle: O.E.A., H.E.C.E.
Prestenburg, William: Beta Club, Student Council, Band J.V. Baseball, V. Baseball, Forensics, Latin Club

Preston, Kelly: Swim Team, Forensics, Latin Club, F.H.A.
Pruett, Mark: H.E.C.E.
Quarles, Dionne: Powder Puff, French Club, F.H.A., O.E.A.
Quick, Vicki: La Petites, Track Team, Powder Puff, F.H.A.,
Ragsdale Wendy: Mam'selles, La Petites, F.H.A.



Go Directly to Jail

He runs across the parking lot, praying that he is not late. He bursts through the door and glances at the clock. 8:17! Oh no! Then he hears the feared words. "Tardy; extra day." He makes his way to his seat, off to a poor start in the Reassignment Room.

In-school suspension, also known as the RAC, was used for a variety of offenses ranging from excessive tardies to possession of illegal drugs. Many students this year were confronted by a long list of rules, violations of which brought an extra day.

The most common stay required in RAC was for three days. This was the shortest stay possible and was used for most offenses, such as tobacco use. More serious offenses such as fighting, could have recieved five or more days.

Senior Chuck Wolken said, "RAC is not as bad as people think. When I was first put in, it didn't seem real, but after a few days I got used to it."

A few days later, the student finally leaves the RAC. His dismal experiences prompt him to try never to return.

THIS IS A VIEW from the back of the Reassignment Room. It was occupied during school hours except for exam time.

A call to the heart (and mind)

Midnight. A deathlike stillness, a somber blackness presides over the sleeping household. The tranquil beauty of the late night is suddenly and irrevocably shattered as the telephone's untimely bell begins to ring. A hand, quickly, stealthily, snakes out of the darkness, grasps the receiver (it is cold to the touch) and removes it from its cradle. A tentative hello is whispered into the receiver, and then a sigh of recognition is heard. A tense silence then descends, broken only by the muted whispers of the telephone conversationalist. Yet, this type of silence is doomed to destruction also, as a terrifying cry emerges from the throats of those who occupy the master bedroom. "GET OFF THE PHONE!" shout the enraged parents.

This scene is one which any teenager, past or present, could relate to. Whether they were talking to their friends, girlfriends, or boyfriends, students managed to tie up telephone lines for hours on end, with conversations lasting late into the night. Still, it seemed that no matter what the punishment for breaking a telephone curfew many have been, few students were able to adhere to it. "My father caught me talking to my boyfriend at 2:30 in the morning, said Melanie Determan, a sophomore, "and I still haven't heard the end of it!"

Sometimes, student conversations were limited simply to friendly inquiries into personal lives and affections, while on other occasions, the language turned to academic subjects. "I use the phone whenever I need help on my homework. If I've gotten stuck on a problem, I just call my friends for answers," said senior Michael Lamb. This use of the telephone was widespread among the student body, and it was a great contribution to the passing of classes by confused students.

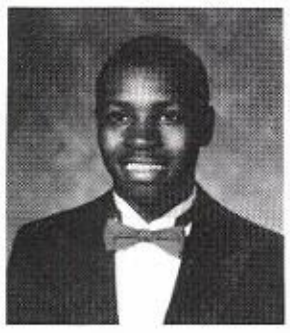
A phone, therefore, appeared to be quite an asset to both the social and the scholastic life of a student. Sophomore Jay Mason summed up the importance of the phone: "I really think I'd be lost without a phone," he said. "I'd feel really kind of lonely and I'd never get my homework done."

RAG-RIC 87

Ramsey, Danny: N.H.S., Band, Mu Alpha Theta, Academics Decathlon
Ranieri, Fran: Senior Class Executive Board, Band, F.B.L.A.
Ranieri, Jerianne: Powder Puff, F.H.A., H.E.C.E.
Ratliff, Traci: Band Flag Corps, Key Club, French Club, S.A.D.D.
Ratterree, Brian: Band, Powder Puff, F.H.A., Forensics, Spanish Club

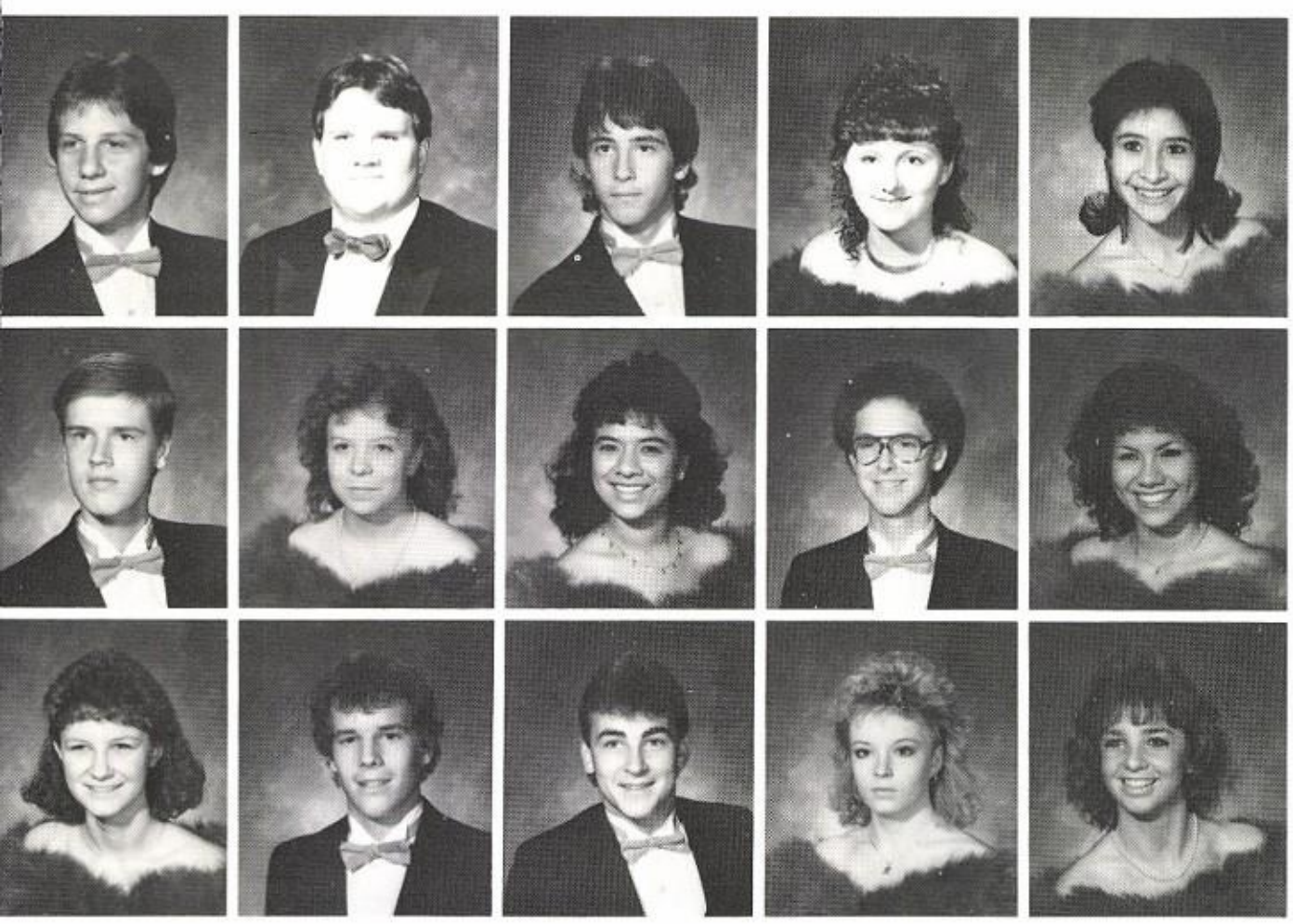
Rawlings, Lance: Student Council, V. Soccer
Ready, Brundyn: I.C.T.
Reddy, Robert: Band, Printing Trades, I.C.T.
Reece, Misti: F.H.A., O.E.A.
Reichert, Debora:

Reppen, Carma: Band, Flag Corps, Powder Puff, F.H.A., Girls' Choir
Rhodes, Connie: V. Soccer, Track Team, F.H.A., German Club, Spanish Club
Rhyne, Eric
Rice, Leslie: N.H.S., German Club, Latin Club, International Council, J.E.T.S.
Richardson, Dawn: Frosh. Cheerleader, V. Cheerleader, Powder Puff, F.H.A., P.E.L.E., Key Club



AFTER SCHOOL, at the phones across from the band hall, sophomore Jenny Gibson telephones her mother for a ride home. Many students used the telephones to contact their parents for transportation.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

SPENDING HER FIFTEEN minute break talking to her ill boyfriend, junior Amanda Luong discusses the day's events. Payphones for student use were located in both the east and west wings of the building.
Photo by Leah Duckworth



RIC-RUN 87

Richardson, James: Raider Echo, H.E.C.E.
Ridenhour, Paul: Student Council, V. Football, Track Team, Powder Puff, Latin Club
Riland, Patrick: Band, German Club
Riley, Jessica
Rivera, Rachel: Band, H.E.R.O., H.E.C.E.

Roach, Craig
Robinson, Nikki: Senior Class Executive Board, Key Club, Powder Puff, Marauder Staff, Who's Who, F.B.L.A.
Robles, Dana: J.V. Tennis Team, V. Tennis Team, F.B.L.A.
Rodgers, David: Chess Club, N.H.S., BAND
Rollins, Joanna: La Petites, F.H.A., B.B.L.A., P.E.L.E.

Roper, Melissa: Senior Class Executive Board, Jr. Class Sec., Beta Club, N.H.S., Soph. All N.G.H.S., Jr. All N.G.H.S., Marauder Co-Ed., Quill and Scroll, Acappella Choir
Ross III, Houston: N.H.S., Swim Team, Marauder Staff, Academic Decathlon
Roy, Scott: Soph. Most Handsome, J.V Football, V. Football, Track Team, French Club, I.C.T.
Runyan, Kimberly: La Petites, Spanish Club, Girls's Choir, Beginnings, Acappella Choir
Sack, Leesa: La Petites, Student Council, French Club, O.E.A., H.O.S.A.

Eating it up

For many students, lunch was one of the most important times of the day. It was a time to converse with other students, do homework and eat some of the cuisine served in the cafeteria. Students noticed that particular entres are served weekly.

"On Fridays, they take the food served from the entire week and serve it again. It's sort of like an end of the week special," freshman Andreanna Williams said. There is some truth to this statement, but the cafeteria does provide students with a different "main course" each day.

Wednesday was one of the best days for the cafeteria, according to food service manager Ms. Dianne Boswell. "We serve chicken fried steak, steak fingers and chicken nuggets as main entres which are rotated every Wednesday. On the Wednesday that we served Thanksgiving dinner, a lot of work was put into the meal, but we still got complaints from people who wanted steak fingers." Sophmore Jonathon Kelly said, "I look forward to Wednesdays because you aren't suprised by new creations dreamed up in the kitchen."

Although most cafeteria food was stereotyped as being grotesque and still alive, there were some students who enjoyed the food that was served.

Senior Steve Turquette said, "I like the pizza and the chicken fried steak. I always know there are at least two good things served each week."

When looking at this past year's school menu, one might have thought the food was monotonous. But in reality the repeating entres were the most popular.

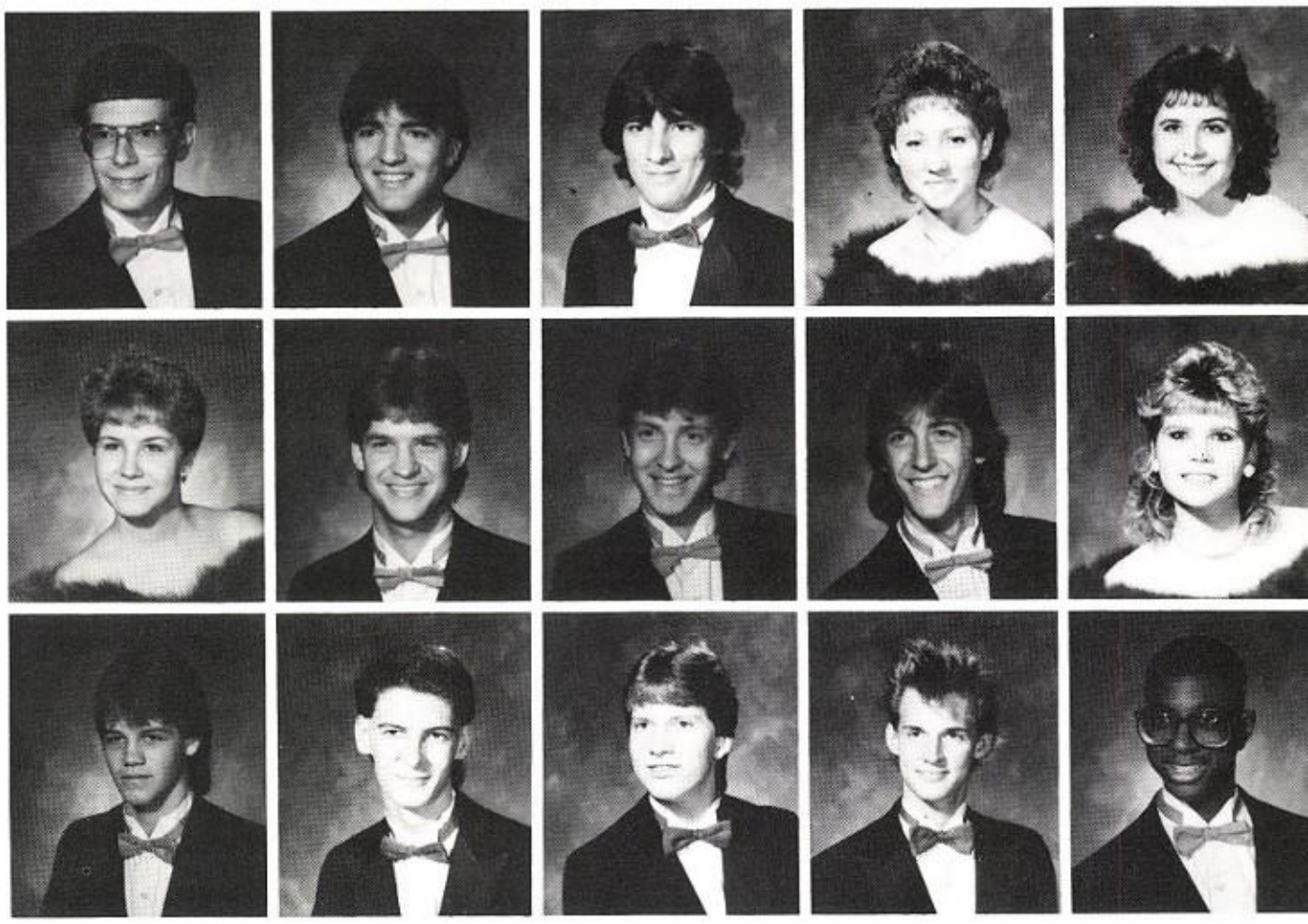
WHILE STANDING in the hot line, senior Matt Davis and sophomore Tory Rivers were served the annual Thanksgiving dinner. The dinner consisted of a turkey slice, dressing, cranberry sauce, and a choice of vegetable.

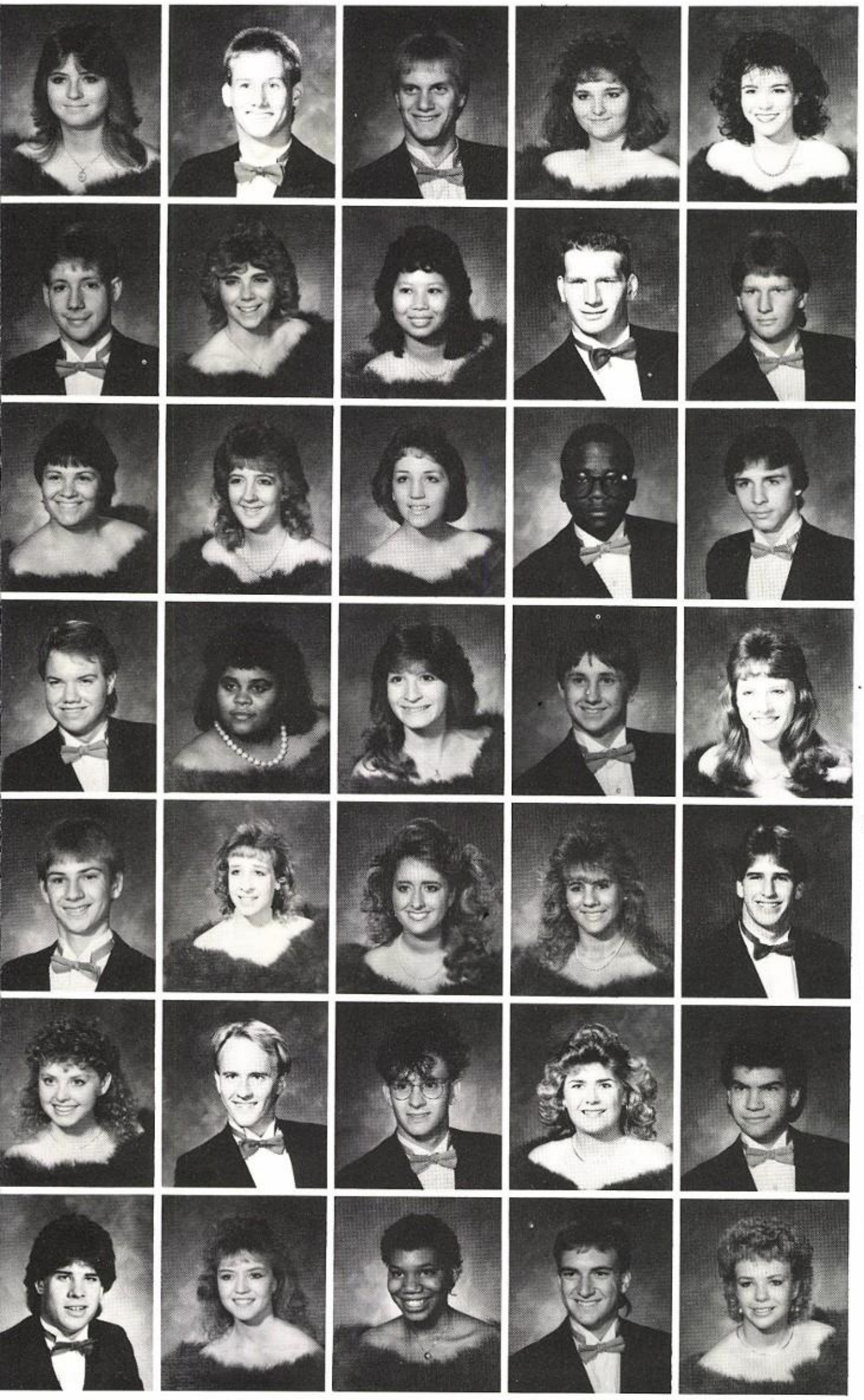
SAC-SEA 87

Salser, Deric: Band, Chess Club
Sammons, Charlie
Sanford, Robbie: F.H.A., H.E.C.E.
Sapp, Lisa: O.E.A.
Sarver, Amy

Saturley, Amy: S.A.D.D., Band, Scribbler
Sawyer, Michael: Student Council, F.C.A., Mu Alpha, J.E.T.S., Powder Puff
Schmelhaus, Donald: S.A.D.D., Rifle Corps, Band, D.E.C.A., Forensics
Schutry, Aeron: H.O.C.T.
Scoggins, Mindy:

Scorea, Greg: I.C.T.
Scott, Travers: N.H.S., Who's Who, Raider Echo, Scribblers, Quill and Scroll, Thespians, French Club
Seale, Stegen: F.B.L.A., French Club
Sear, Korby: Band, Prospective Thespians
Serrell, David: V. Basketball, Creative Arts Club





Sewell, Melissa: H.O.C.T.
Shaddox, John T
Shanks, Jason
Sheppard, Sandy
Shiver, Kimberly: N.H.S., Powder Puff, Thespians, Forensics, Who's Who

Sigler, Brad
Simpson, Kelley
Sisavang, Maniver
Skinner, Kenny
Skinner, Kevin

Skinner, Wendy
Slavin, Debra
Slowinski, Lisa: N.H.S., V. Soccer, Quill and Scroll, *Marauder* Co-Ed., French Club
Smith, Anson
Smith, Baron

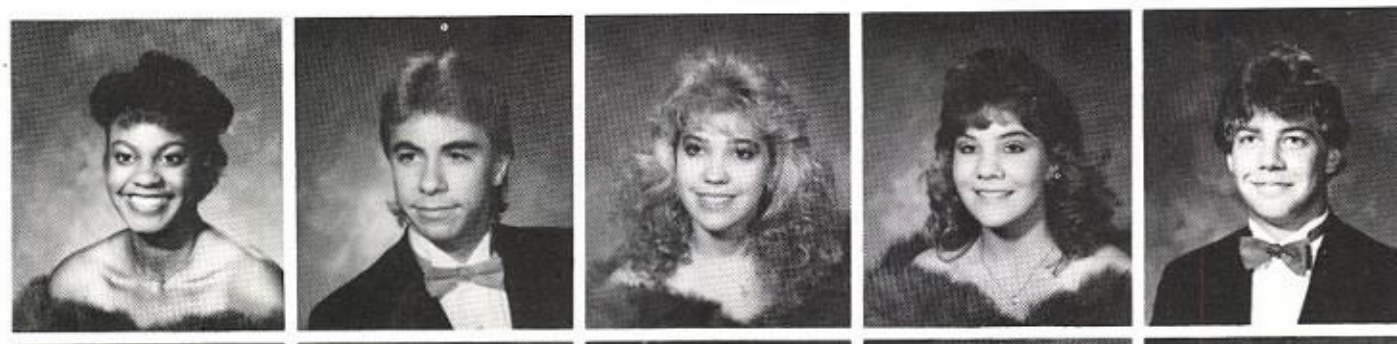
Smith, Brent
Smith, Pauellette
Snell, Sabrina
Sorensen, Patrick
Southgate, Sheilena

Spence, Jim
Starr, Melissa: Girls' Choir, Acappella Choir, O.E.A.
Starnes, Robin
Stayman, Michelle: F.B.L.A., Who's Who, Key Club, O.E.A.
Steltzlen, Roger: J.V. Football, V. Football, F.C.A.

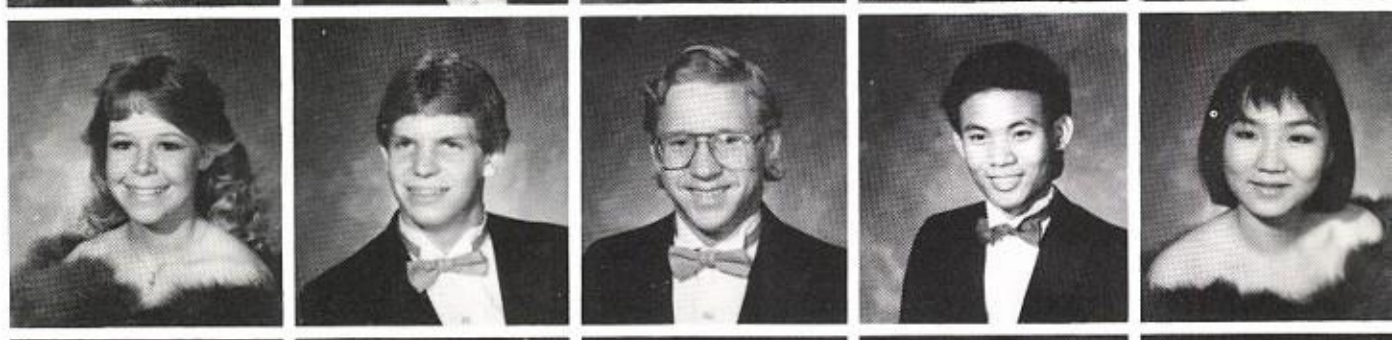
Stephens, Lisa: Girls' Choir, French Club, Beginnings, Acappella Choir, Key Club
Stewart, David: N.H.S., Youth in Gov't, Jr. All N.G.H.S., Marauder Staff, Raider Echo, Mu Alpha Theta, Academic Decathlon
Stokinger, Jonathan: N.H.S., Who's Who, Cross Country, Track Team, French Club
Stosberg, Hollye: Senior Class Executive, Beta Club, Student Council, J.V. Cheerleader, F.B.L.A.
Strahan, David: D.E.C.A.

Sullivan, Peter
Tanner, Debbie: Frosh. Cheerleader, Mam'selles, Round Table, Zero Club
Taylor, Jason: O.E.A.
Taylor, Marc: Band, V. Soccer
Taylor, M'Lou: Student Council, Frosh. Cheerleader, J.V. Cheerleader, Gymnastics Team, F.H.A., Zero Club

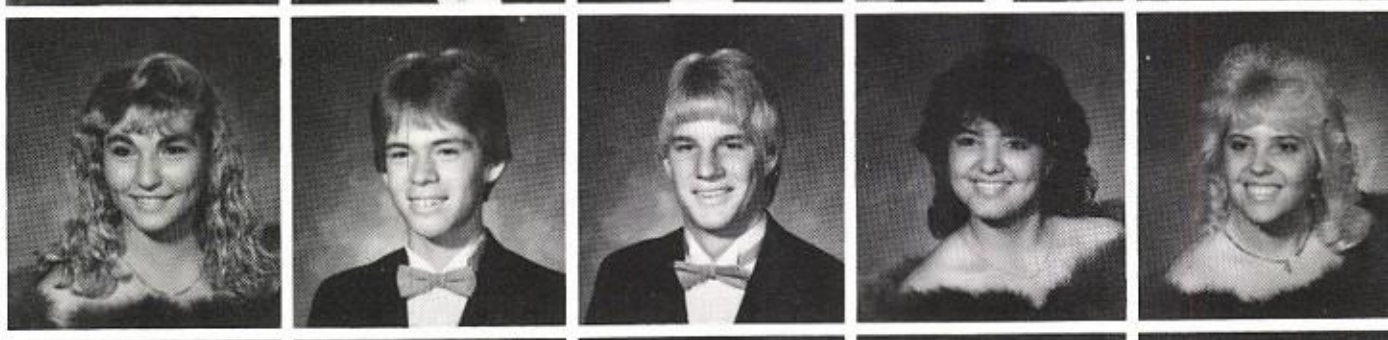
Taylor, Sonya: Soph. V. Pres., Senior Class Executive Board, Beta Club, N.H.S., Soph. All N.G.H.S., Jr. All N.G.H.S., Mam'selles, Marauder Staff, F.B.L.A.
Terrell, John: H.O.S.A., H.O.C.T.
Terry, Shannon
Thacker, April
Thompson, Jason



Thompson, Khristina: Band, Flag Corps, Powder Puff, F.H.A., S.A.D.D., O.E.A.
Tinglov, Darrell: Electrical Trades
Tomerlin, William:
Tran, Phong:
Tran, Phung:



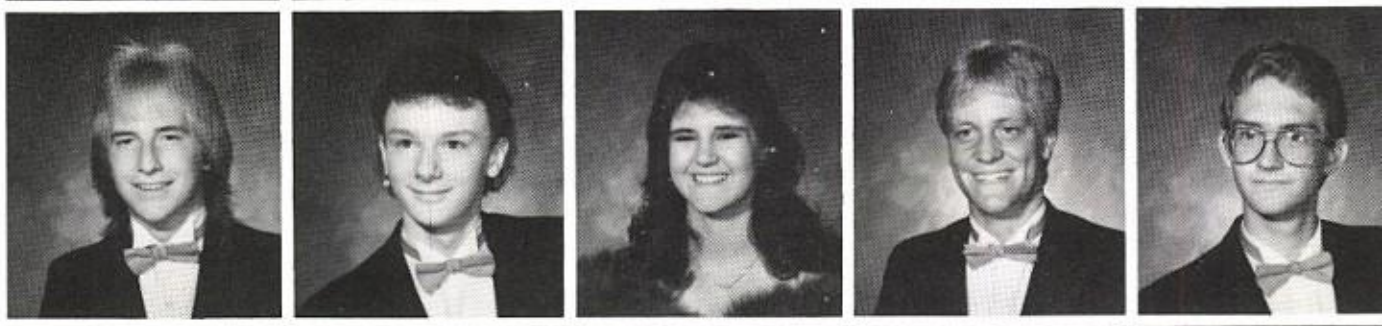
Trzupek, Michelle: F.C.A., H.E.C.E.
Turquette, Steven: J.V. Soccer, V. Soccer, Swim Team
Van Orden, John: J.V. Football, V. Football, Soph. All N.G.H.S.
Vigil, Ruth: Beginnings, Acappella Choir, Key Club. S.A.D.D.
Vincelette Colleen: J.V. Basketball, Thespians. F.H.A.. O.E.A.



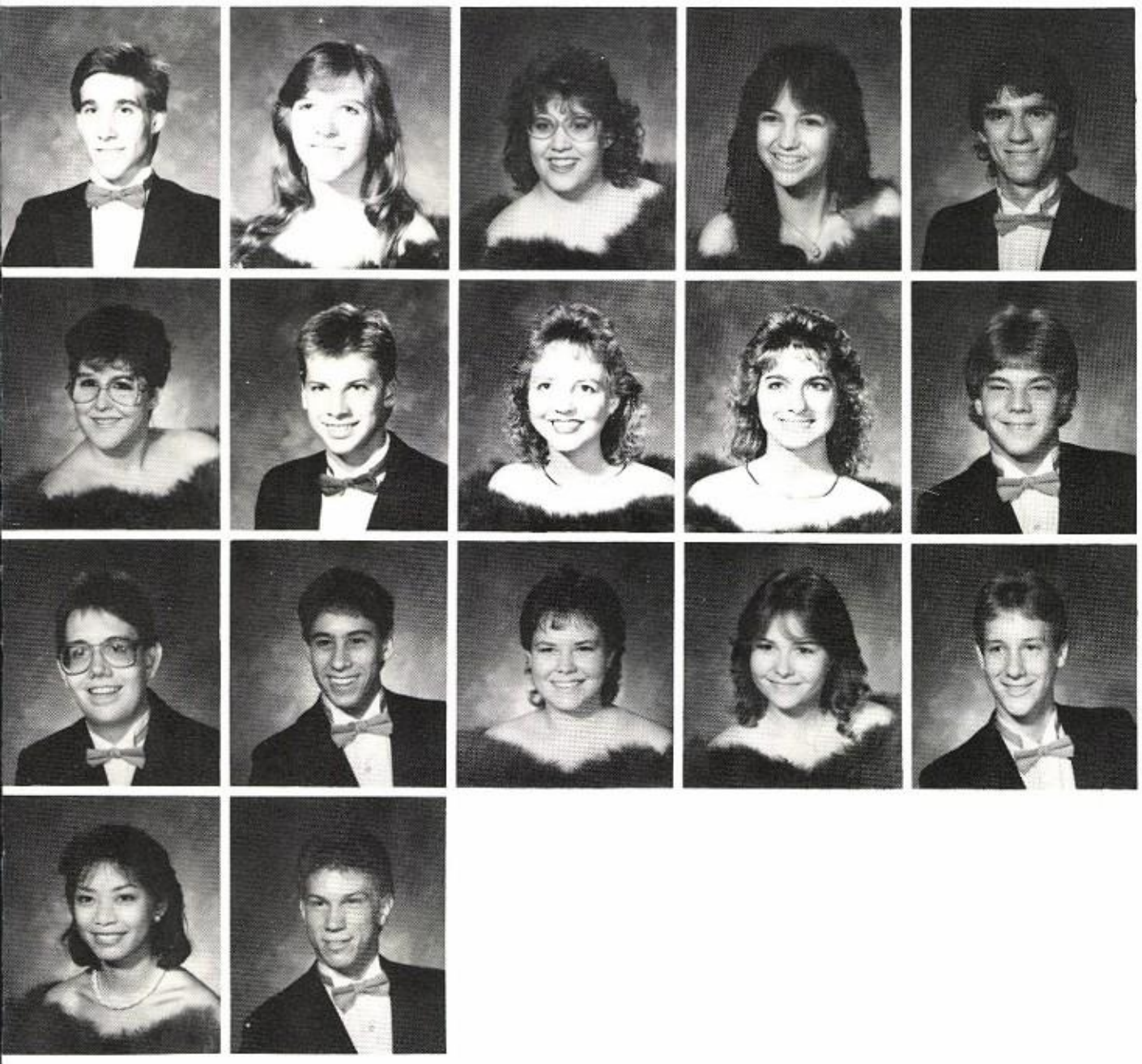
Vo, San
Wade, Erica
Walker, Kim: Mam'selles, La Petites, F.H.A., French Club, H.E.R.O., P.E.L.E.
Walker, Krysti: F.B.L.A., O.E.A.
Wallace, Chris:

Wallace, Melody: La Petites, Swim Team, F.H.A., F.B.L.A., Latin Club, H.O.S.A., H.O.C.T., O.E.A.
Walters, Scott: Band, German Club
Warren, Brett: Track team, H.O.C.T.
Washington, Charnita: Thespians, Prospective Thespians, Mixed Choir, Girls' Choir, Who's Who
Watts, Nicolette: Prospective Thespians, F.H.A., Acappella Choir, P.E.L.E.

Weaver, Brandon: J.V. Soccer, I.C.T.
Weldon, Clarence: N.H.S., H.O.C.T.
Wells, Merri: N.H.S., La Petities, Powder Puff
Wentz, Steve: J.V. Baseball
Wheeler, Todd: Band, Chess Club



Whiteker, Angela: Beta Club, N.H.S., Student Council, Creative Arts Club, Spanish Club, Forensics
White, Robert: Printing Trades
Wilburn, Darnica: Cross Country, Track Team, F.H.A., P.E.L.E.
Wilkins, Betsy: Class Rep., Beta Club, N.H.S., J.V. Volleyball, V. Volleyball, Latin Club
Willard, Marci: Student Council, Homecoming Nominee, Mam'selles, Powder Puff, F.B.L.A., P.E.L.E., Zero Club



Williams, Mike: Gymnastics, Swim team
Williamson, Kristina: La Petites, F.H.A., Girls' Choir, Beginnings, Acappella Choir
Willis, Ami: J.V. Basketball, V. Basketball, F.H.A., P.E.L.E.,
Wilson, Susan: Band, F.H.A., Girls' Choir, Mixed Choir
Wilson, Todd: Creative Arts Club

Winder, Pamela: Thespians, Forensics, French Club
Wolken, Chuck: J.V. Football, J.V. Basketball, V. Basketball
Wood, Beka: Senior Class Executive Board, Raider Echo, Prospective Thespians, F.B.L.A.
Wood, Michelle: Student Council, Mam-'selles, La Petites, French Club, P.E.L.E.
Woodard, Brian: Golf Team

Yohe, Eric
Yokochi, Darrell: H.E.C.E.
Young, Julie: Swim Team, Marauder Staff, Quill and Scroll, Forensics, French Club
Young, Tonnyia, La Petites, H.E.C.E.
Youngblood, William: J.V. Baseball, V. Baseball, Spanish Club, Acappella Choir

Younvanich, Pentipa: Senior Class Executive Board, Student Council, N.H.S., Latin Club, French Club
Zender, Eric: J.V. Football, Track Team, V. Football, F.B.L.A., Electrical Trades

Working alone on a school night, sophomore Kevin Vance prepares his geometry homework for the next day. Parents sometimes assigned early curfews in hopes that students would spend more time on schoolwork.
Photo by Terry Knighton

Curfew controversy

"Junior, be home by 10:00." Junior slams his car door and drives off thinking ten o'clock is barely after sunset.

Curfew has long been a subject of controversy between parents and their children. Parents want their children home by nine and kids want to stay out until six (the next morning). It seems everyone elses mom or dad lets them stay out an hour later.

Some parents are relaxed about curfew. "My mom just wants me in at a decent hour as long as she knows where I am," junior Kesa Farrell said.

Other students don't have a curfew. "When I leave, I just have to tell my mother and father where I'll be," said junior Sean Langhout.

"In contrast to the parent who is lenient is the parent who prefers In their child to be in bed by midnite, causing some amounts of friction. "It's not fair that I have to come home at 11:00 when everyone else comes in at 12:00," said junior Susan Chapa.

Curfew controversy seems to arise whenever teenagers, parents, and weekends are involved.

Silent recognition

There were no awards, no trophies, no ribbons. Their only recognition for now came from the knowledge that they had done their job well. They knew that the recognition would come with the completion of their task: Preparing for the prom of '88. These were the officers and board members of the junior class.

"We've really come far this year," said class president James Werner. "We didn't end last year with a heck of a lot of money, but with the fund raisers this year we've since raised nearly $10,000."

The fund raisers included summer car washes, bake sales during the fall, poinsettia sales during Christmas, and a Bowl-A-Thon that netted over $1000.

"Being on the advisory board and helping with all of the fund raisiers is really tough," junior Jackie Portele said. "You really have to be dedicated and be able to do more than you think you're capable of doing."

While the juniors have succeeded in raising a large sum of money this year, advisory board member Atlantis Tillman said, "We can't give up now. We've still got a long way to go and we've only got one more year."

DURING THE BUCKET BRIGADE contest, junior Dawn McGhee and sophomore Pam Reinart attempt to raise money and spirits for the junior class while junior Jeff Thompson looks on. The juniors won the contest and received half of all the money collected.

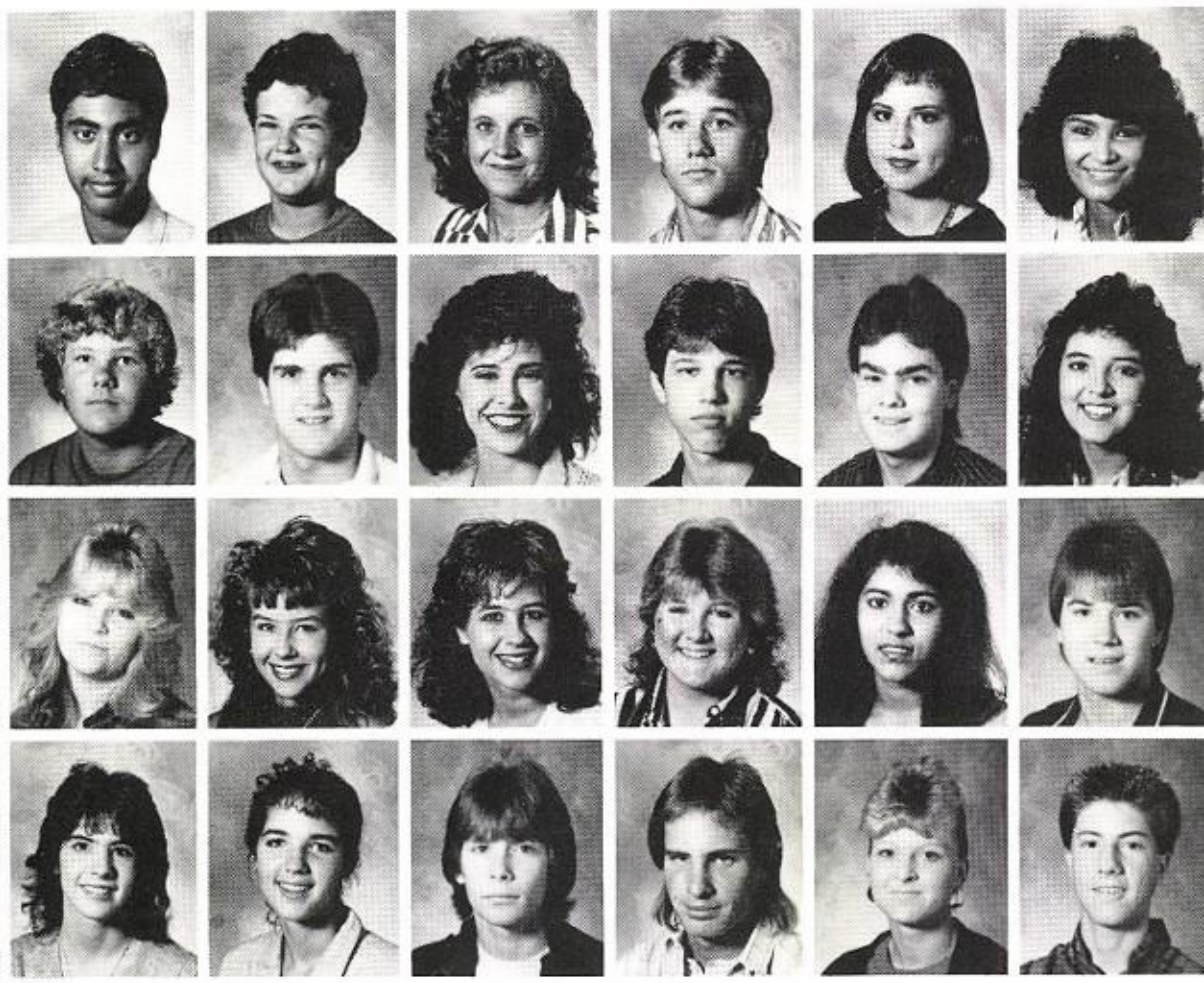
ABR-BAU

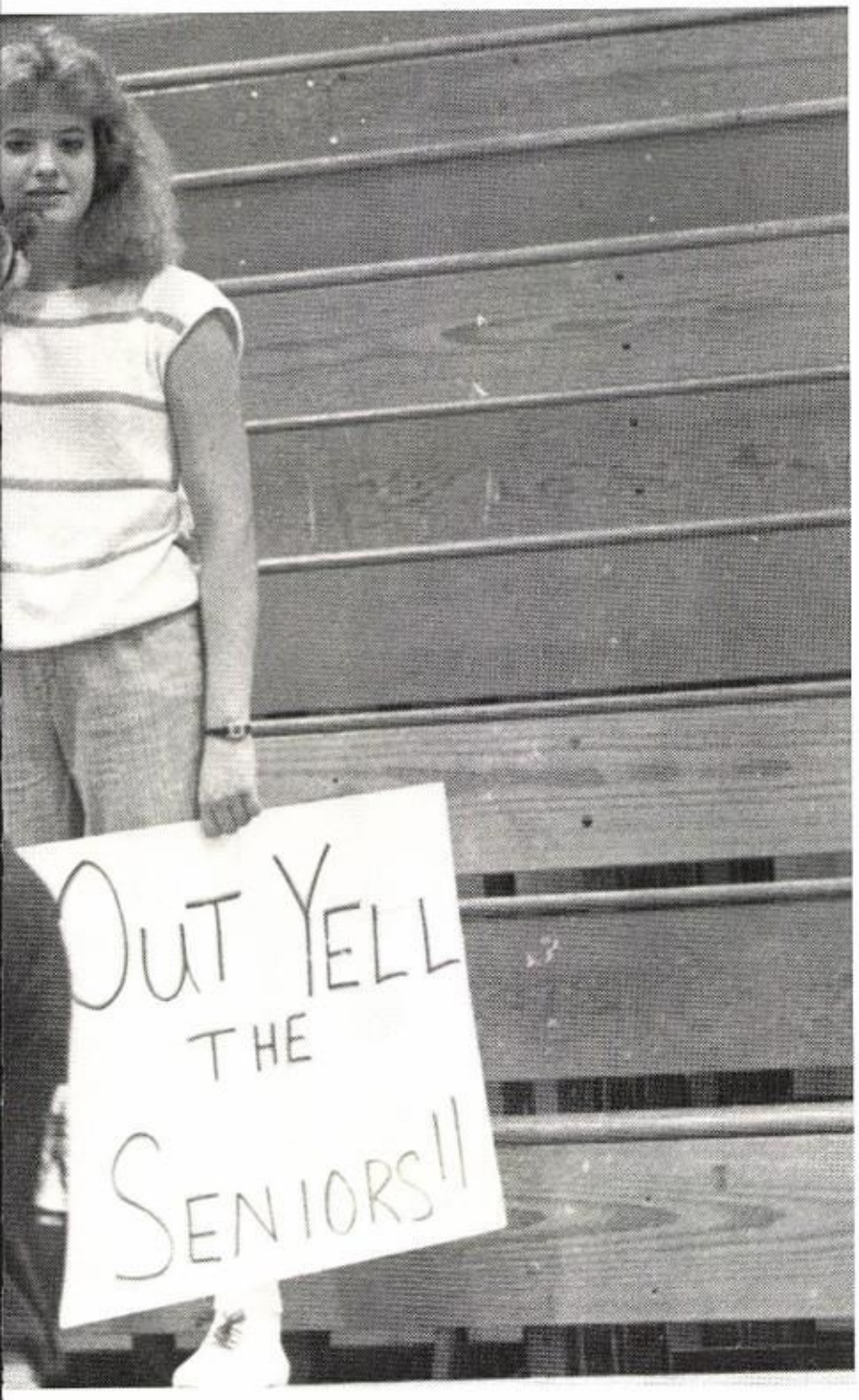
Abraham, Santosh
Alford, Mike
Allen, Misty
Allphin, Brian
Alphin, Amy
Alvizo, Dede

Anderson, Alan
Anderson, Christopher
Anderson, Melinda
Anthony, Mathew
Aparicio, Amy
Arceri, Michael

Arristiam, Casey
Arterburn, Brandi
Ash, Hope
Ash, Sarah
Ashurst, Darla
Bahl, Seema
Baird, Michael

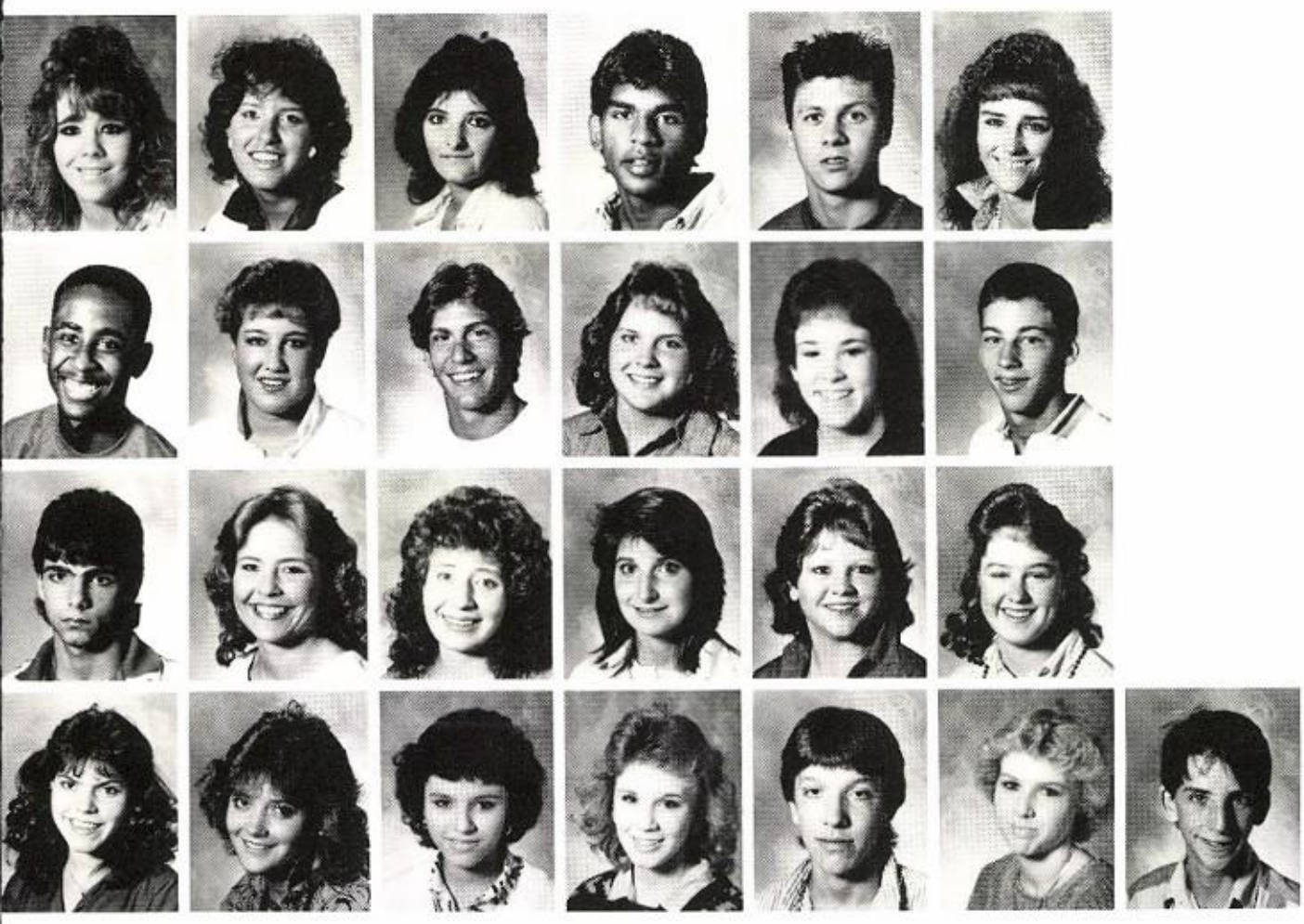
Bale, Scott
Barry, Darlene
Bartlett, Laura
Barz, James
Basham, Jason
Bates, Tina
Baugher, Bryan





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — James Werner, pres.; Renee Solar, treas.; Yvonne Norton, v.p.; Kristi Luman, rep.; Leah Duckworth, sec.

ADVISORY BOARD — Front row: Laura Bartlett, Misty Murphy, Carolann Loyd. Second row: Erica Crockett, Mitch Cook, Bryan Baugher, Eric Rivas. Top row: Kirk Ethridge, Kerrie Davis, Kristin Healy, Atlantis Tillman, Alma Garza.



BEL-CAR

Bell, Julie
Bell, Lisa
Bernhardt, Bobbi
Bhatti, Noel
Black, Damon
Blackburn, April

Blakely, Lindorf
Bockes, Amy
Bouchard, Claude
Bowling, Keely
Box, Amy
Brackenridge, Mark

Braswell, Steven
Breaker, Michelle
Breitling, Gina
Brown, Christine
Brown, Rhanda
Brown, Stella

Burner, Susan
Butterworth, Elizabeth
Cajina, Pahola
Cameron, Dawn
Campbell, Hans
Cannon, Shari
Carboni, Robert

Caught in the act

For students with newly acquired driver's licenses, speeding was almost always a temptation. Most students didn't give a thought to the possible consequences until the improbable happened: they received a ticket.

The urge to drive a few miles over the speed limit proved to be too much for some student drivers on roads such as Brand, where the speed limit is 35 m.p.h.

"I was going 52 m.p.h. and then this motorcycle (policeman) came out of nowhere and got me," senior Denise Nance said.

It was also easy to get a ticket on Sam Houston, the street next to the student parking lot. On weekend nights, they were ready to stop anyone driving over 30 m.p.h.

"I see cops in the parking lot so much that I always slow down. I have too many friends who've gotten tickets there," senior Lynn Lovelace said.

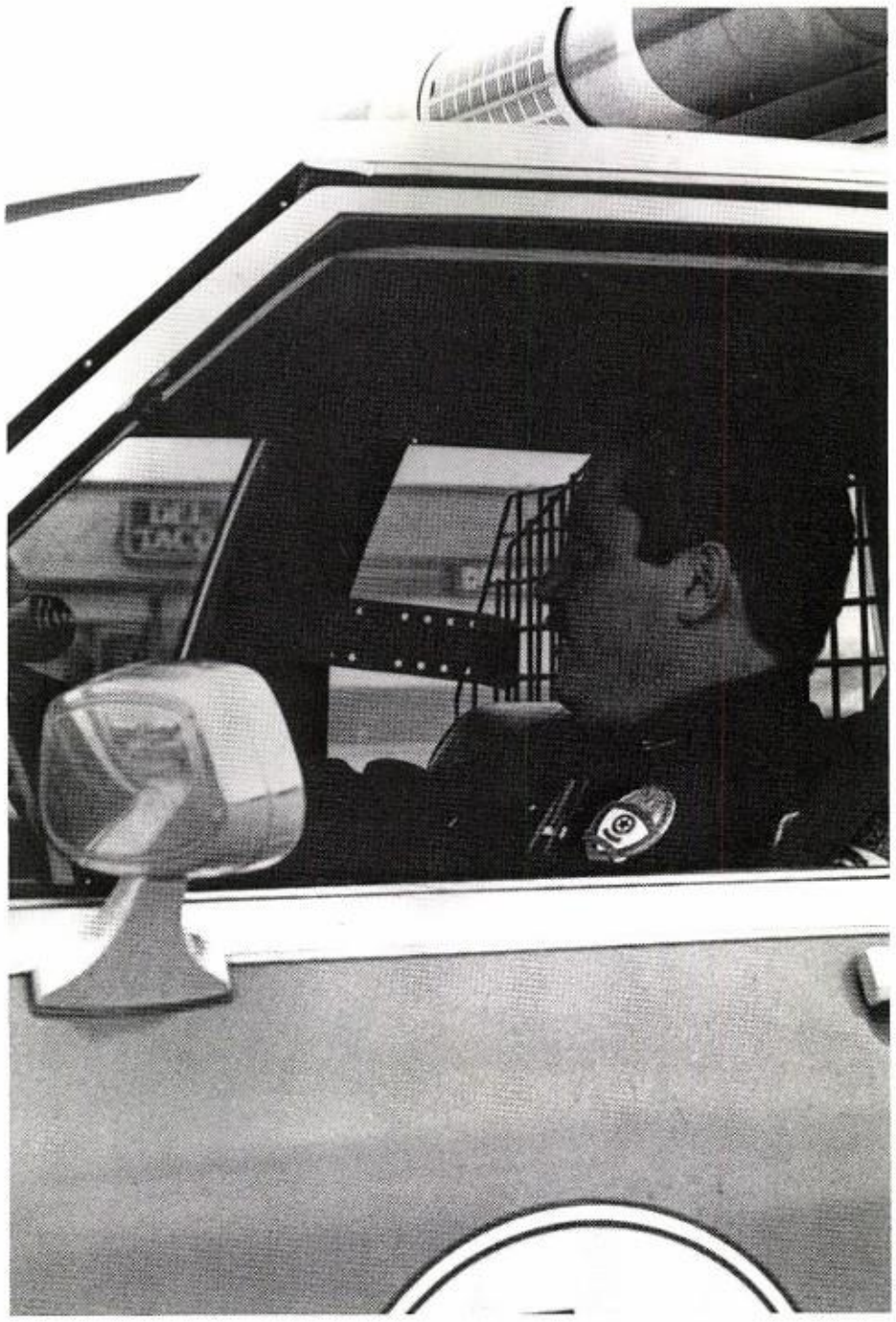
Other students sped on their way home to avoid being late. They hoped to avoid the anger of their parents but they opened up the possibility of being caught by the law.

"I was running late and I didn't feel like getting yelled at. I got yelled at anyway when I told them I got a ticket," junior Jeff Thompson said.

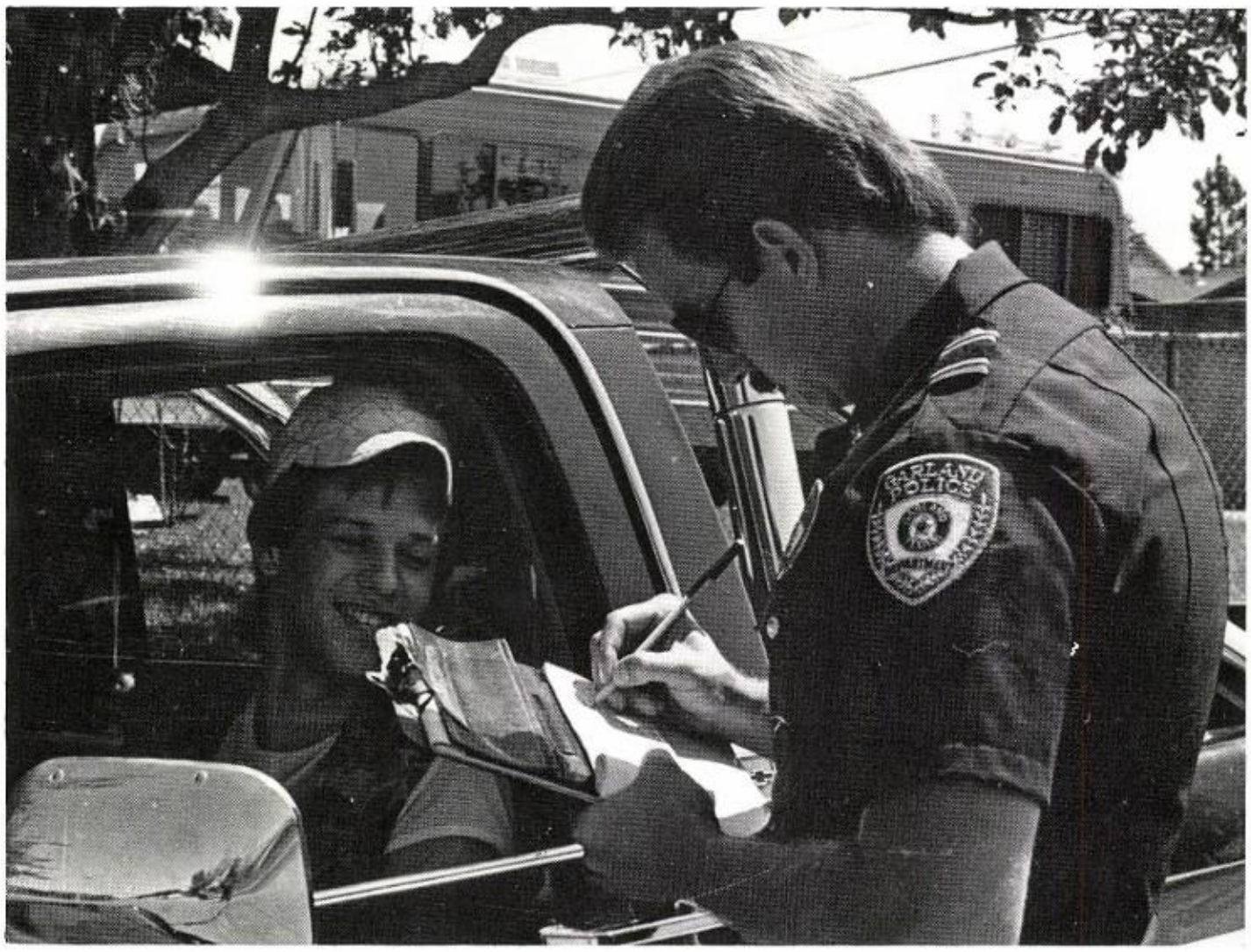
Monetarily, the worst type of ticket to receive was one in a school zone. Speeding in these areas could easily cost over 100 dollars.

"I didn't know I was turning into a school zone, so I was going 38 m.p.h. Then, just as I realized where I was, a cop stopped me," junior Kelli Medlin said.

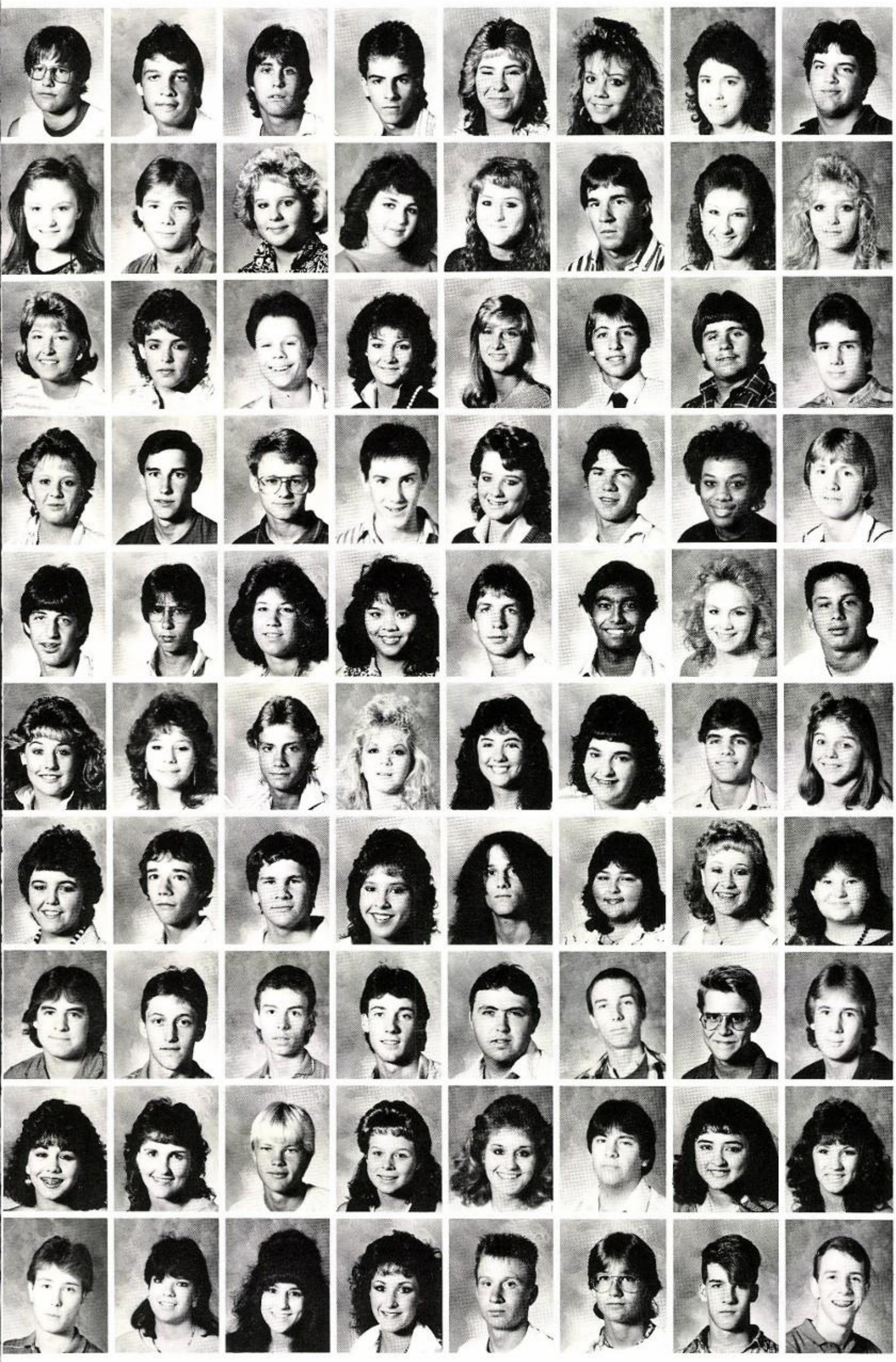
Along with a driver's license came temptations to ignore the speed limit. Because of these temptations, many students had to accept the consequences and receive a ticket.



IN FRONT OF DEL TACO on Buckingham, Officer C.T. Payne prepares to catch a speeder. North Garland students were frequently caught speeding on Buckingham.
Photo by Craig Cooper



AS A GARLAND POLICE OFFICER writes out his ticket, junior Bart Gregory smiles politely.
Photo by Craig Cooper



CAR-GAN

Carothers, Jeff
Carroll, Craig
Carroll, James
Carroll, Jason
Cascio, Julie
Casey, Jennifer
Castleberry, Tracey
Cave, Matt

Chance, Shannon
Chandler, Russ
Chaney, Kyleen
Chapa, Susan
Christian, Casey
Christian, Mikal
Clark, Jeanette
Cluck, Hiedi

Clyden, Angela
Coffman, Andrea
Coleman, Todd
Collett, Sandra
Cook, Lori
Cook, Mitch
Cook, Monty
Cooper, Donald

Corder, Keri
Corley, Bobby
Costello, Edward
Craig, Chris
Creede, Pam
Creel, Ricky
Crockett, Erica
Crouch, Randy

Cuba, Brent
Culling, Robert
Dalicandro, Michele
Dang, Anh
Darling, John
David, Abraham
Davis, Amy
Davis, Ed

Davis, Kerrie
Davis, Mara
Davis, Shannon
Deneault, Tracy
Denning, Pam
Denton, Missy
DeSario, Greg
Determan, Melanie

Dickson, Lori
Dillard, Mark
D'Jock, Paul
Doherty, Robyn
Doumecq, Jon
Doyle, Crystal
Duckworth, Leah
Duncan, Diane

Durbin, Mark
Eddington, John
Ewards, Craig
Edwards, Jamie
Edwards, Joe
Eichmuller, Phil
Ekbladh, Mike
Elder, Cary

Ellis, Kristi
England, Staci
Ethridge, Kirk
Farrell, Kesa
Faucher, Pamela
Feagley, Brad
Ferris, Julie
Fine, Tina

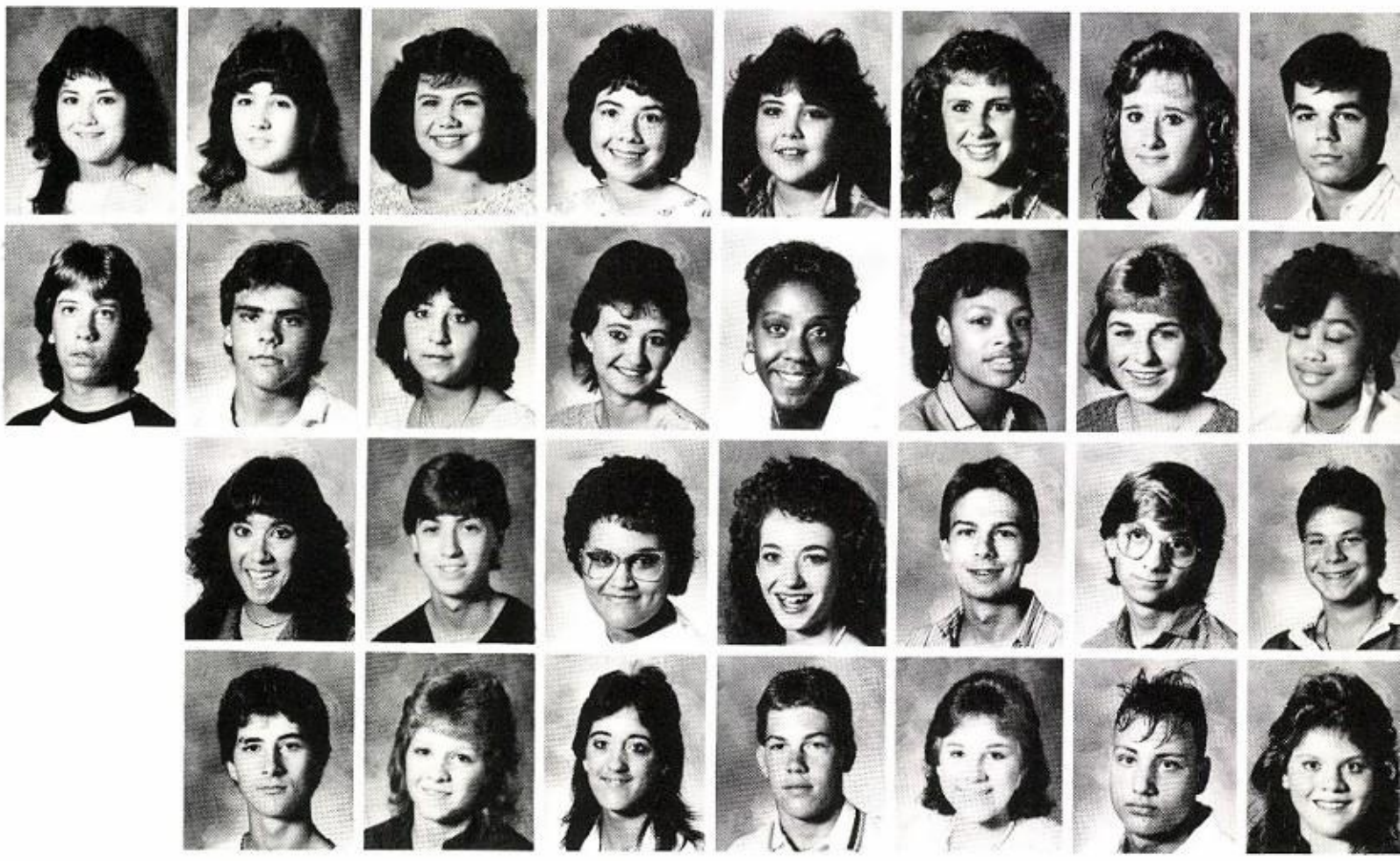
Finn, Bryan
Fisher, Jodi
Flynn, Debbie
Fracasse, Hindi
Fulce, Chris
Funk, Patrick
Gant, John
Ganus, Michael

GAR-HER

Garcia, Maria
Garner, Allison
Garrett, Kellie
Garza, Alma
Garza, Deena
Garza, Karla
Gibson, Rae Dawn
Gilbert, Chris
Gilbert, Raymond
Glasenapp, Jeremy
Gonzales, Norma
Gray, Angela
Grayson, Gabriell
Green, Tymia
Griffin, Paige
Guthrie, Christina

Gutierrez, Diana
Hale, John
Hamilton, Patricia
Hammett, Frances
Haney, Jason
Harjala, Alan
Harper, James

Harrelson, James
Harris, Shannon
Harrod, Lisa
Hartsfield, Paul
Healy, Kristin
Henderson, James
Herrington, Lisa



Truth and Consequences

Telling parents about receiving a ticket was an undesirable situation many student drivers were put in. How to break the news was a difficulty these minor offenders had to face.

For sixteen-year-old speeders, it was an absolute necessity that they tell their parents. They had to appear in court with one or both parents.

"My parents were more upset that they had to go to court with me then they were about the ticket," junior Eric Rivas said.

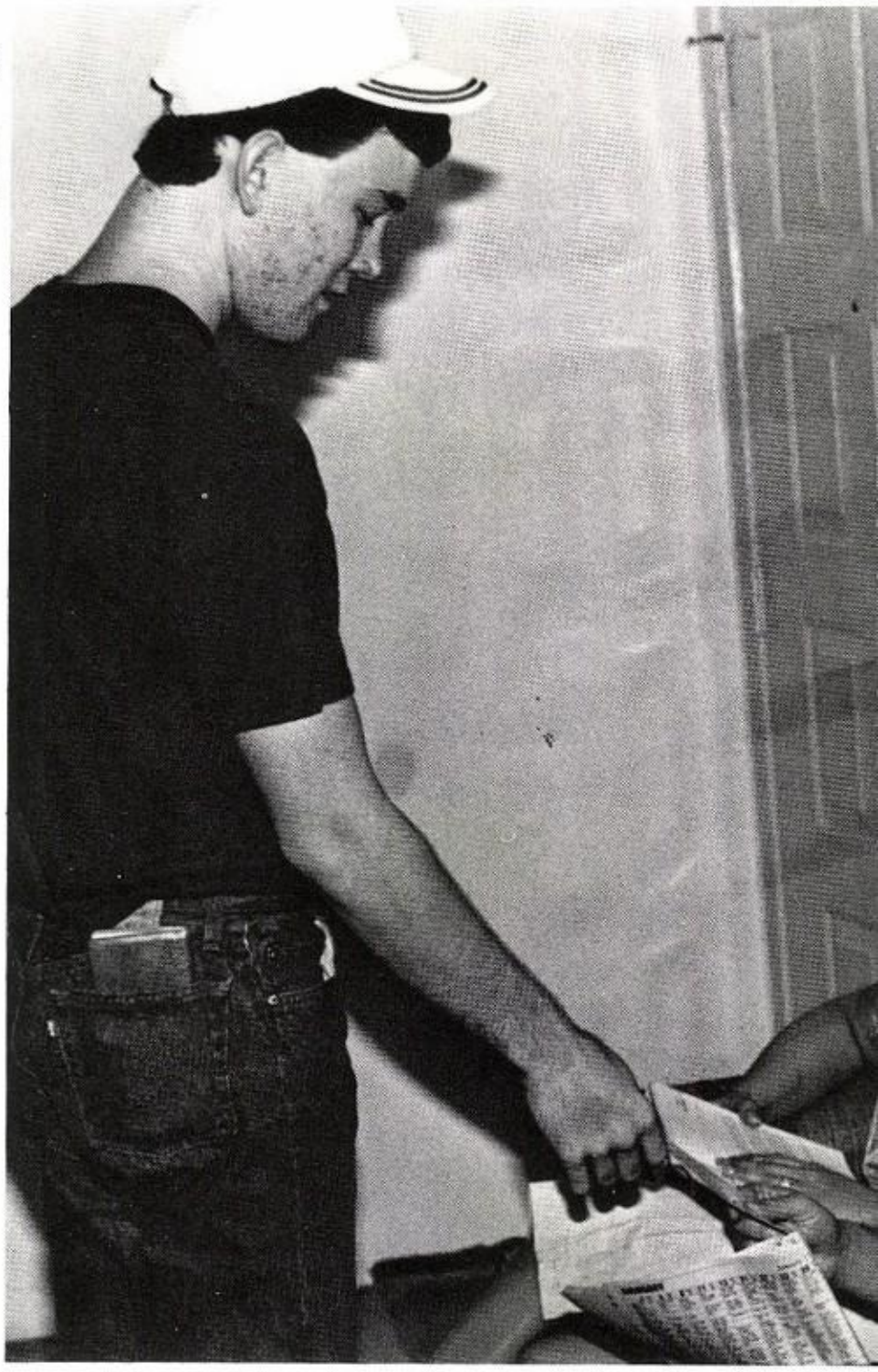
Some students prepared arguments for their side before bringing up the topic. Points considered included parents' previous tickets and the fact that defensive driving was only 25 dollars.

"I just came out and told my parents. My dad yelled at first, but he calmed down when I told him about defensive driving and how it would clear my record," senior Sean Langhout said.

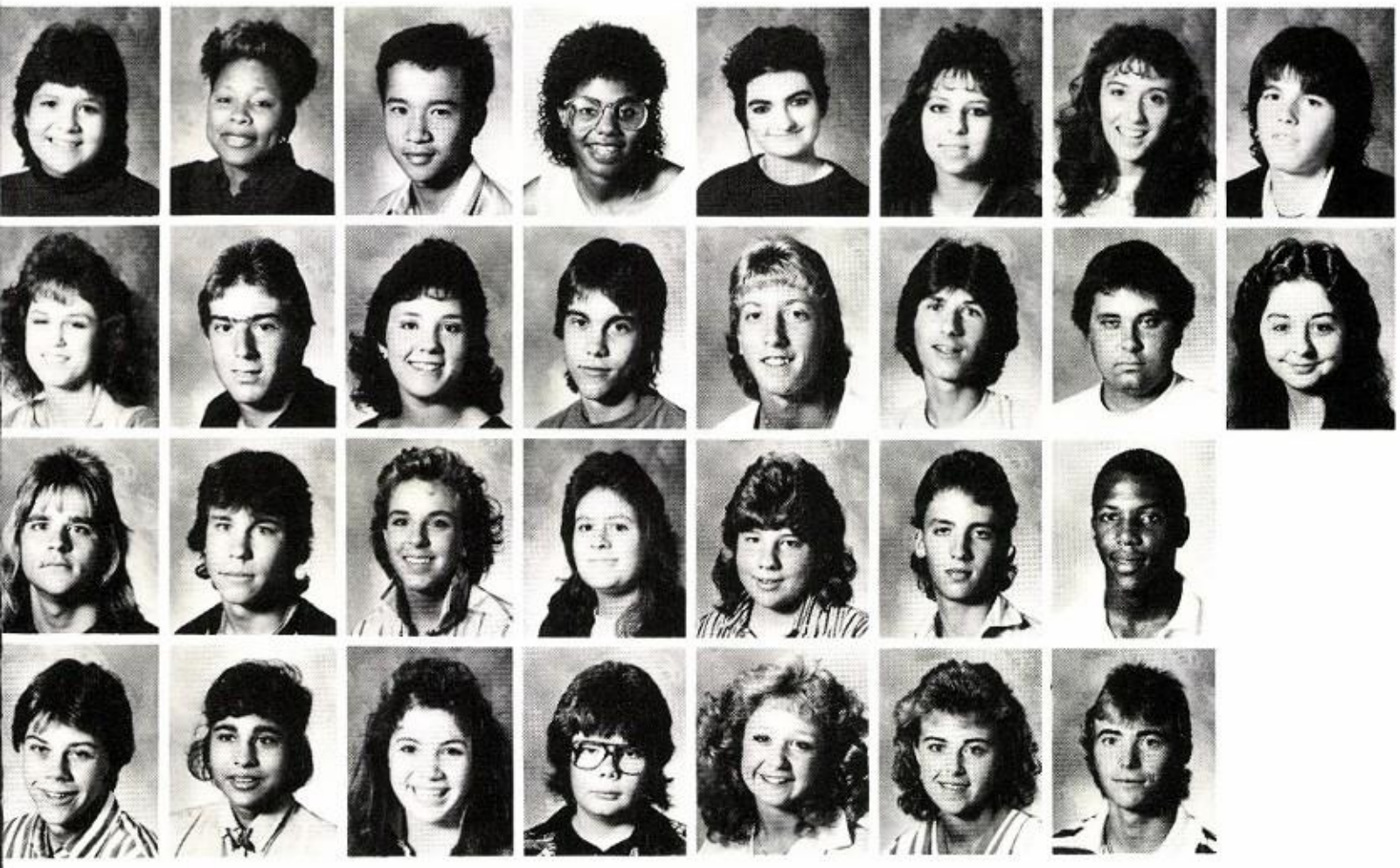
Other students didn't bother to tell their parents. If they were 17 and could scrape up the money by themselves, their parents never had to know.

"I was working this summer so I had plenty of money. I never had to tell my parents about it," junior Corey Harper said.

When students received a ticket, most had to face the inevitable: telling their parents. Others, however, came up with ways to avoid this situation or to lessen the punishment.

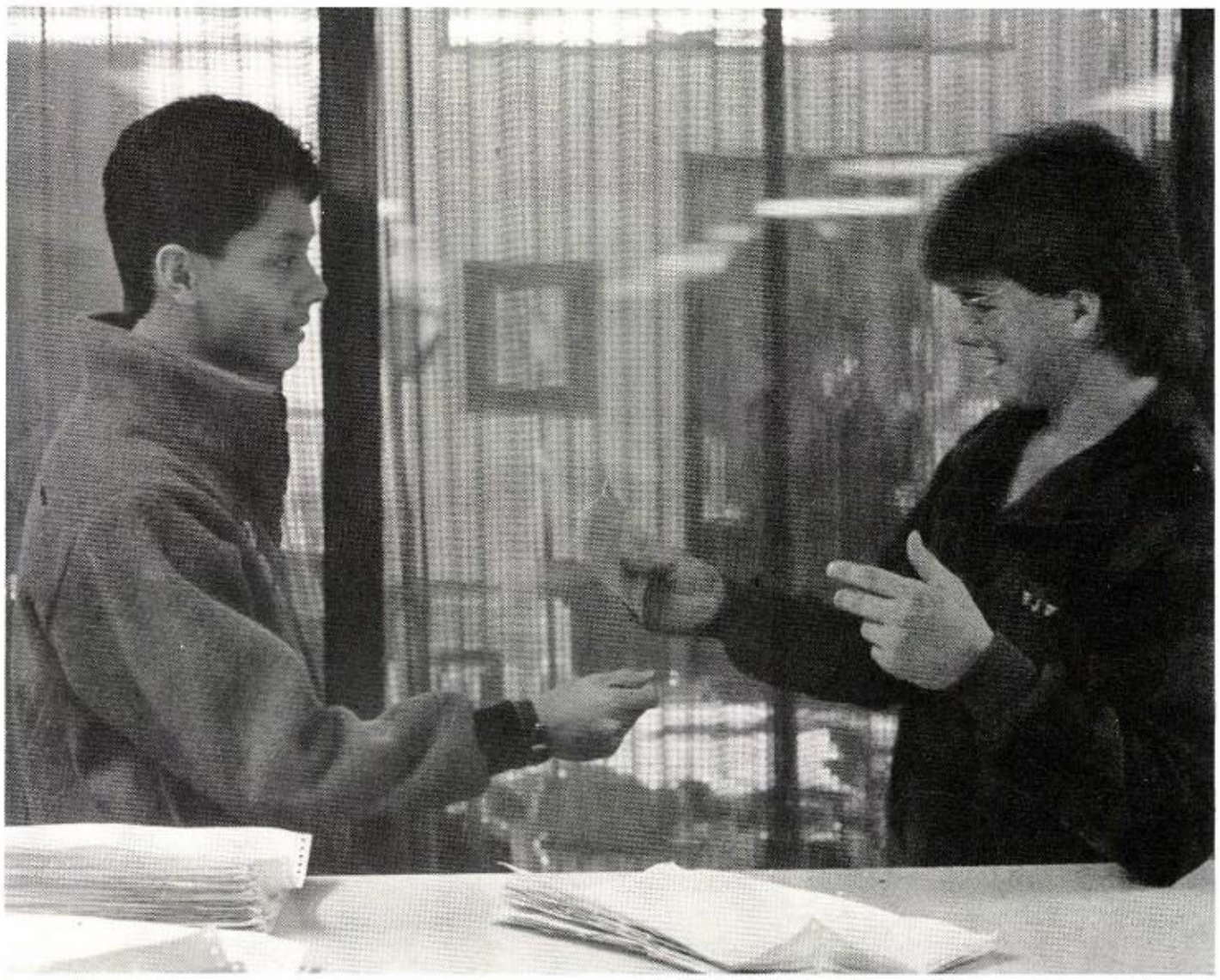


IN HIS HOME, SENIOR DEREK HARTSFIELD hands his speeding ticket to his parents, Molly and Sgt. L.P. Nolan of the Addison Police Department. Hartsfield paid for Defensive Driving instead of paying for his ticket.



HIL-KEN

Hillis, Morgan
Hines, Jackie
Ho, Thanh
Hobbs, Tonia
Holcomb, Christine
Hollowell, Shanan
Hoover, Shaun
Hudgens, James
Hughes, Jennifer
Humble, Scott
Hunsaker, Beth
Hyde, Darren
Ingram, Jay
Jackson, Shay
Jacobs, Brian
Jacobs, Melanie
Jagneaux, Mark
Jeffers, Rodney
Jenke, Carin
Jennings, Jennifer
Johnston, Dianne
Jones, Heath
Jones, Reginald
Josey, Robert
Kang, Abhinand
Kaperonis, Christina
Kearley, Brent
Keifer, Julianne
Kennedy, Becky
Kennedy, Brian



IN FRONT OF THE ATTENDANCE office, senior Thomas Gulley tells senior Chris Ewing about his speeding ticket. Gulley was trying to decide how to tell his parents about his ticket.

Photo by Craig Cooper

KER-OLI

Kerner, Stephen
Kim, Young
Kim YuChong
Kincaid, Lia
King, Valarie
Kirkpatrick, Gina
Kong, Yong
Kruppa, Dolores
Kumbier, Jeanne
Kunstmann, Dianne
Kuzmiak, Melissa
La Flame, Donald
Lambert, Kimberly
Lange, Deanna
Lathrop, Carol
Laurence, Chad

Lax, Kristi
Lay, Kelly
Lee, Stacey
Leibold, Gretchen
Lewis, Shannon
Lewis, Thomas
Lincks, Adam
Lindley, Matthew

Linebaugh, Jason
Locke, Elizabeth
Logue, Robyn
Loyd, Carolann
Lucas, Kimberly
Luman, Kristi
Luong, Amanda
Lusk, Care

Luth, Wendy
Martin III, Richard
Martinez, Brenda
Mattes, Odin
McCarty, Daisy
McCrary, Jr., Richard
McDougal, Jennifer
McGhee, Dawnita

McKeever, Jo
McKibben, Amy
McQuiston Jr., Donald
Medlin, Daphne
Medlin, Kelli
Merriman, Angela
Miars, Tonja
Miller, Jennifer

Miller, William
Minkner, Craig
Mixon, Billy
Moore, Debra
Moore, Gregory
Moore, Paul
Moore, Tammy
Morgan, Amy

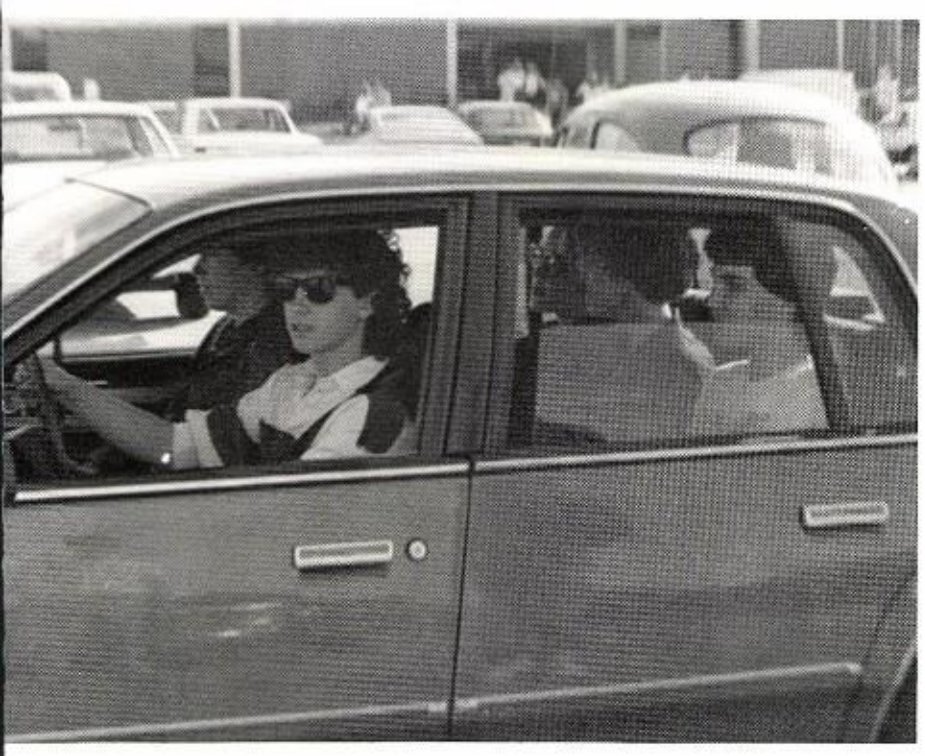
Morgan, Marc
Morgan, Shelley
Morris, Karen
Morrison, Lorraine
Morton, Jennifer
Mount, Patricia
Murillo, Jennifer
Murphy, Misty

Murray, Stephanie
Nalley, Wendy
Nanda, Sandeep
Nation, Michael
Newman, Christi
Newnham, Vikki
Ng, Domella
Nguyen, Thuy

Nguyen, Trung
Nicholson, Tiffany
Nix, Stephen
Norris, Ray
Norton, Robert
Norton, Yvonne
Norwood, Judith
Oliver, Melissa

More than just fun

PULLING OUT of the parking lot, senior Doug Peterson does a favor by taking a carload of friends home.
Photo by Terry Knighton



It was 10 on a Friday night. The streets were bulging with cars. The sound of loud music filled the air, as the light turned green. With several squeals on the pavement, the cars sped off into the distance to their separate destinations.

A car played an important part in a student's social life. Entertainment of all kinds could be found almost anywhere around the city. Movies, restraurants, dances and sporting events were activities frequented by young people.

While a car provided transportation for students who owned them, they also learned that it did not provide total liberty. Young persons with cars were presented with many duties, such as providing rides for younger siblings in the family. "After a while, taking my two brothers around town got to be real tiring," sophomore Rich Genovese said.

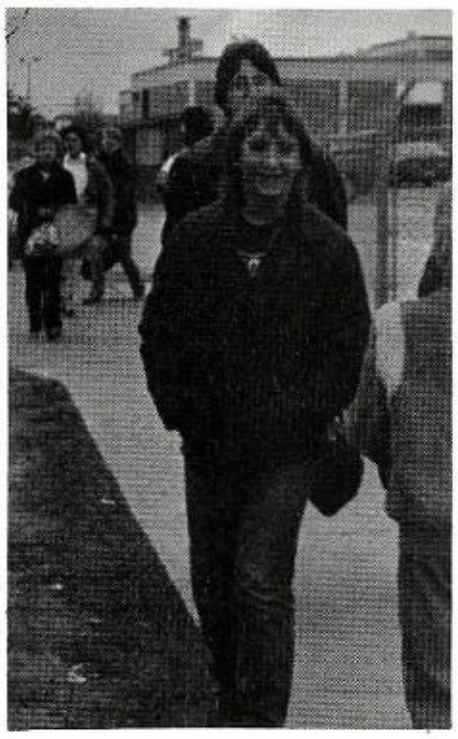
In exchange for driving privileges, parents frequently dispatched them to stores and restraurants to bring back groceries or dinner. "If there was ever a choice between me or my mom going to the store, I was usually the one who had to go," senior Kevin McGrath said.

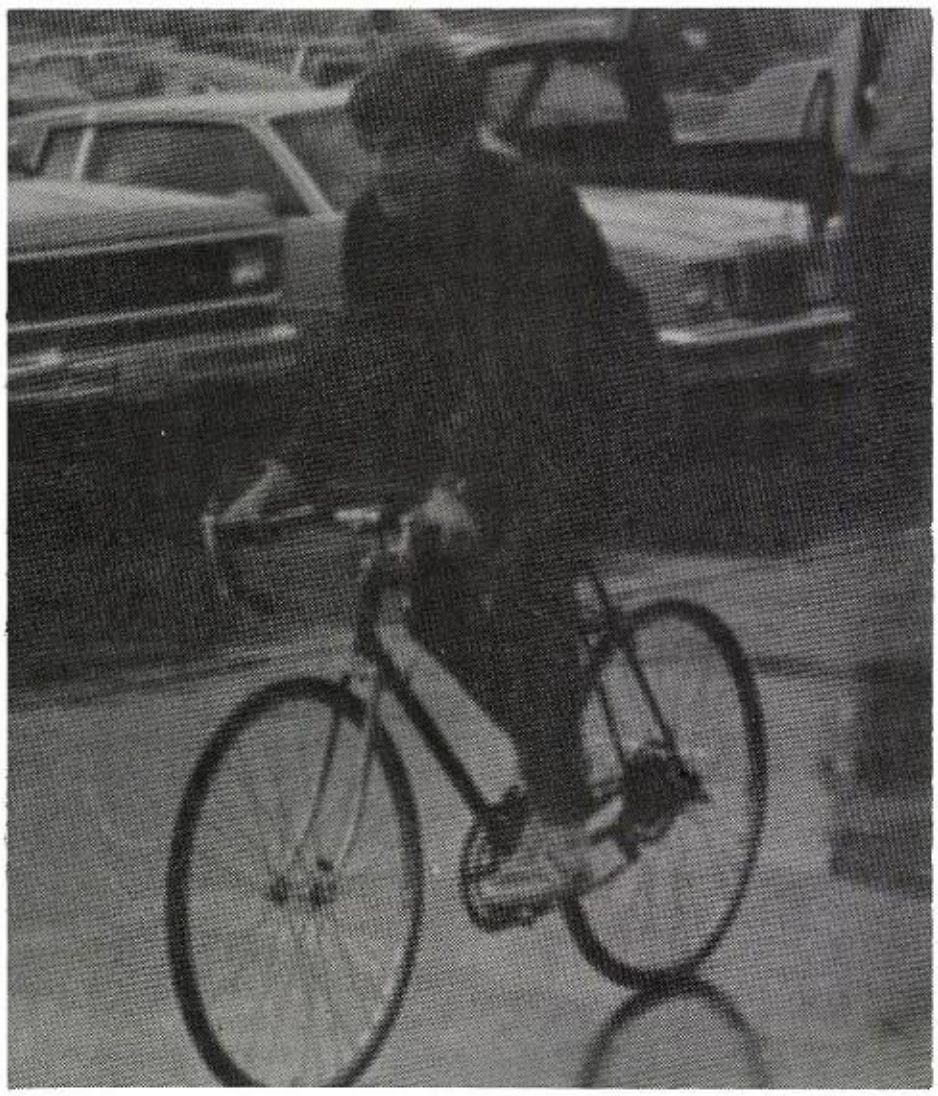
It was early Saturday moring as the vehicles sped back through the intersection towards home and recovery.

WATCHING THE METER to make sure she doesn't spend more than she has, Junior Domella Ng pumps gasoline into her automible at a local station.

UTILIZING A POPULAR method for getting us to school, sophomore David Sullivan rides his bicycle across the parking lot.
Photo by Becky Hopkins

JOKING WITH sophomore Patrick Becker, freshman Jason Moyer heads for the bus to take him home.



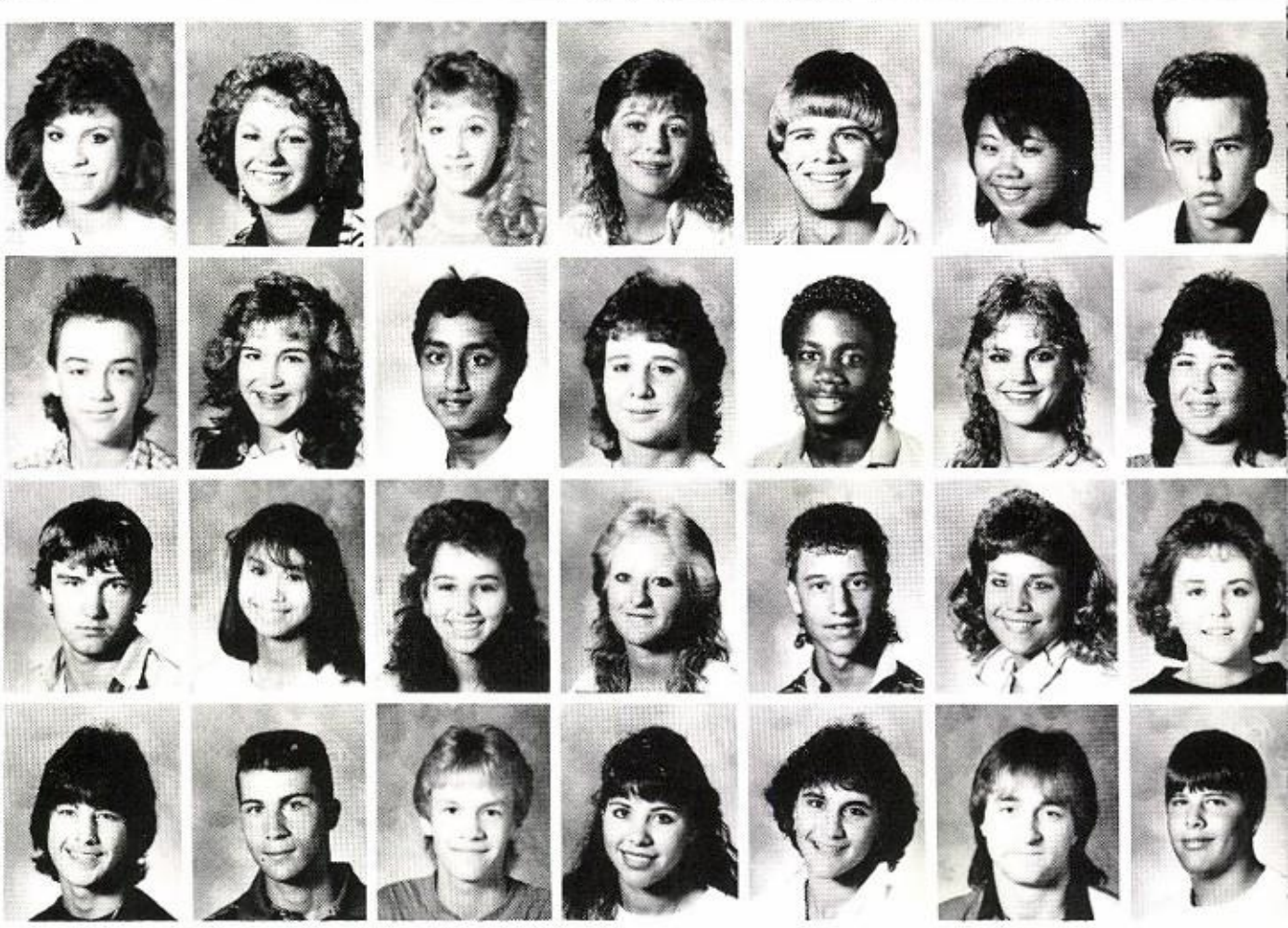


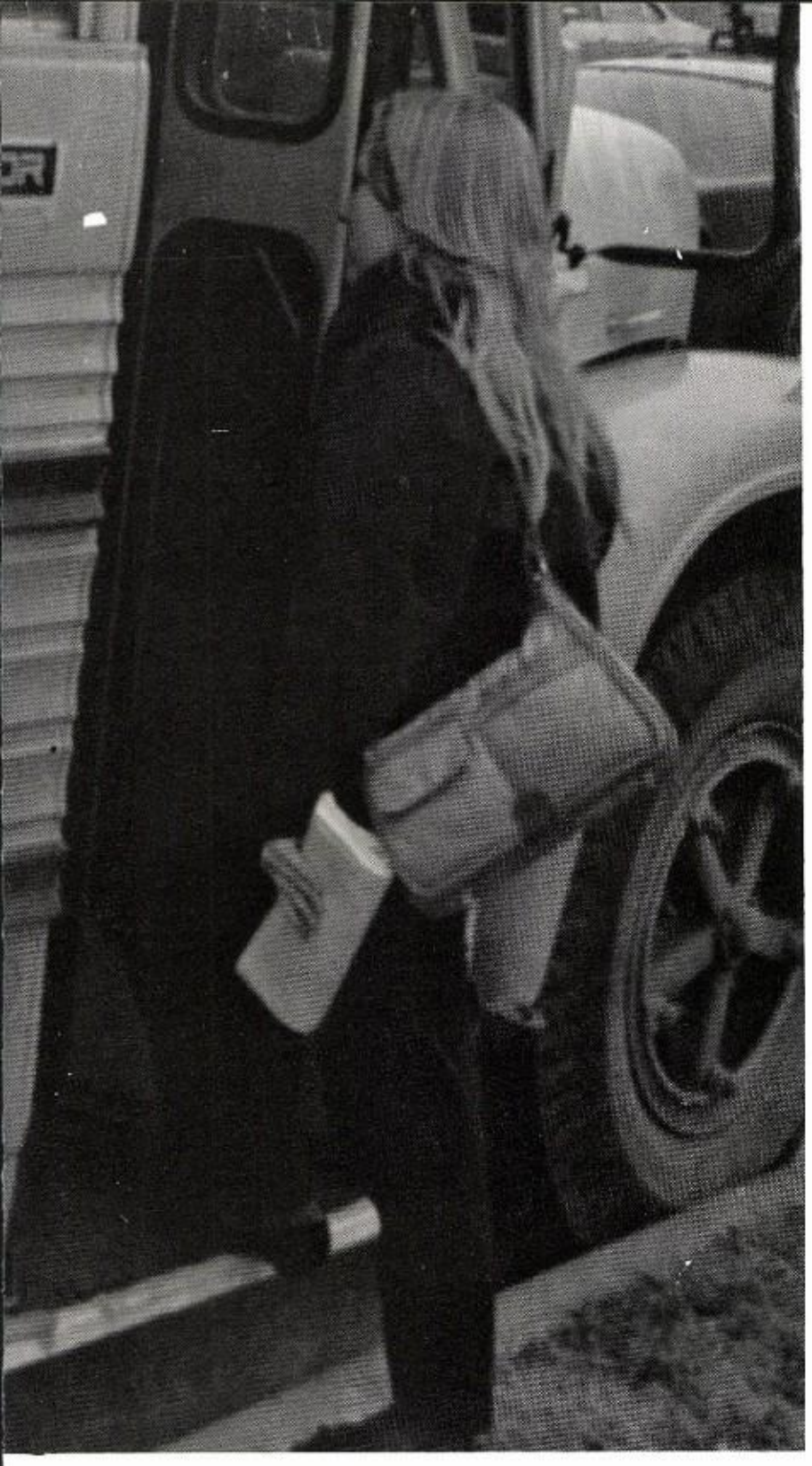
OLI-PUC
Oliver, Myra
Olson, Laura
Opitz, Theresa
Oquin, Tina
Orr, Wesley
Ouye, Angela
Owens, David

Palmer, James
Paschetag, Melanie
Patel, Sawrin
Paul, Kelly
Paul, Michael
Payne, Karen
Perry, Mary

Pesano, John
Petrey, Jeffrey
Pham, Jaclyn
Phillips, Colleen
Pitts, April
Pletcher, Larry
Plum, Shari
Poeck, Kimberly

Poehler, Patrick
Pollard, Jack
Ponder, Darren
Poole, Lance
Porras, Diane
Portele, Jacquelynn
Przytulski, Arthur
Puckett, Wedell





Alternate routes

The cars sped by, leaving one student in a cloud of dust by the curb. He wondered sadly, "Will I ever get a car?" He was hardly alone in this problem.

However close entertainment may have been, it was difficult and sometimes impossible to get to without car availability. "With no older brothers or sisters, it's hard to get anywhere without a car," sophomore Brian Ernsthausen said.

A vehicle, though a luxury, was not completely necessary to get from one place to another. Students benefitted from an increase in DART bus routes around the city. The cost for a ride anywhere around the city remained 50 cents. "Even though I didn't ride it all the time, the bus was a pretty cheap way to get around," sophomore Patrick Becker said.

With the addition of a movie theater, sports and raquetball center, several restaurants, and a water recreation park in the past four years, many forms of entertainment were located within 15 minutes of North Garland by car.

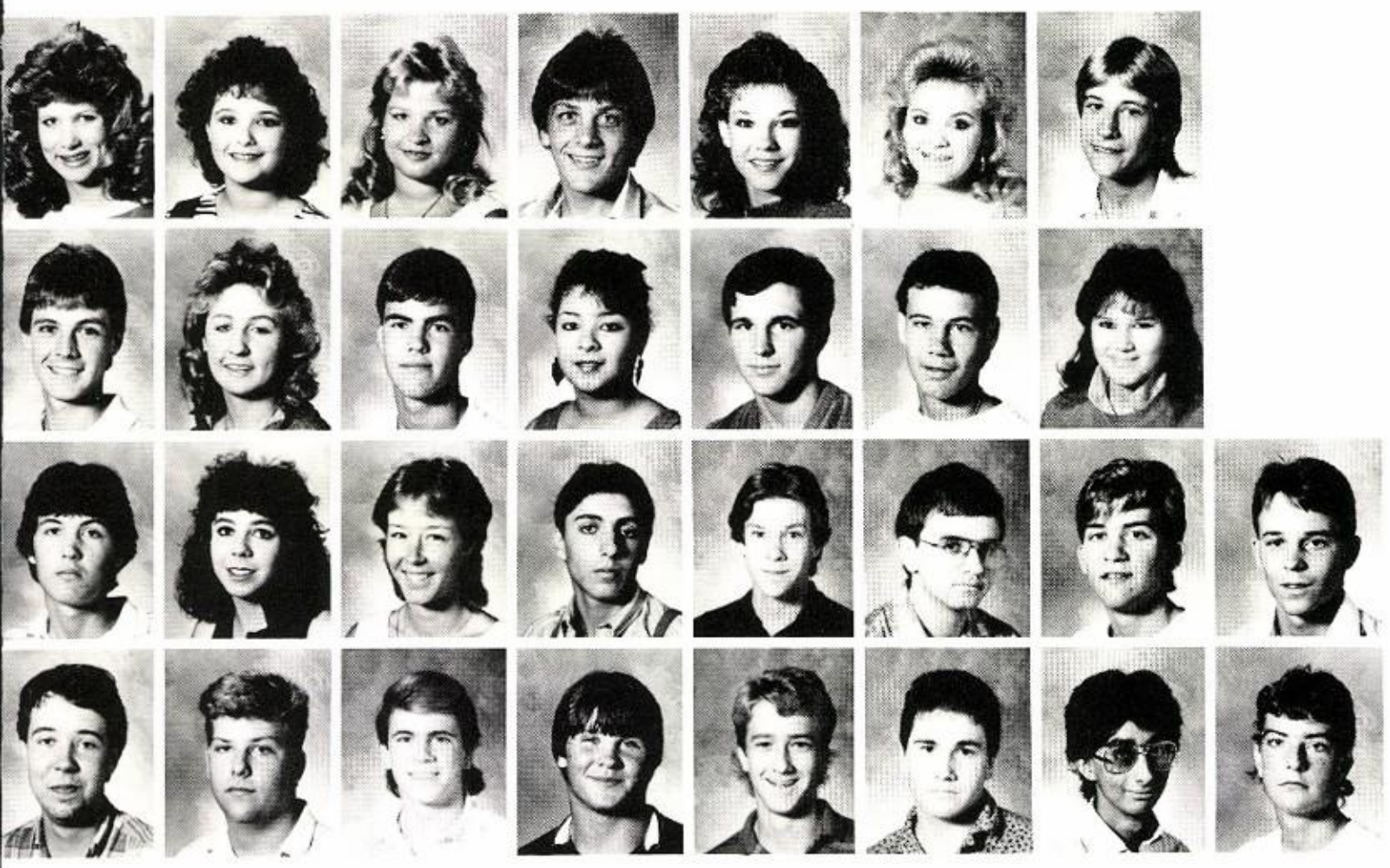
This, however, was the problem. Entertainment was abundant within the limits of the city, and most was perfectly legal for students to attend and enjoy themselves.

If a DART bus was completely out of the question, there were several other options. Bicycles were a frequent technique to get to and from school. If a bicycle was unavailable, a student could cajole a ride from a parent or friend. "My friends who had cars were very good about giving me rides to places I wanted to go," freshman Brooke Kueser said.

More cars roared by, as the student watched sadly. But his face brightened as he saw the yellow object approach. The bus screeched to a halt at his feet as he entered, paid the fare, and rode off toward home.

JUNIOR JO LYN MCKEEVER boards the bus that runs to her house. Seven buses ran to and from North Garland completing nine routes every day.

Photo by Becky Hopkins



PYE-SHA

Pye, Alana
Quimby, Kate
Rada, Teri
Redden, Jeff
Reed, Kristianne
Reeder, Celeste
Reetz, Rudi

Rickman, Miles
Ritchie, Kristi
Rivas, Eric
Rodriguez, Maria
Rosenburg, Eric
Rossman, Troy
Ruf, Lori

Ruffino, Clayton
Rush, Penny
Sallings, Tammie
Sammons, Michael
Sartori, Stephen
Saunders, James
Sawyer, Brent
Sayers, Scott

Schledwitz, Scott
Schuerenberg, John
Schulze, Scott
Scott, Matt
Scott, Yale
Settles, Donald
Shan, Mayank
Shaulis, Keith

How to sign an autograph

Over the years, the art of signing a yearbook has ranged from short overused phases and abbreviations to short poems and new original ways of signing one's autograph.

"I guess people put K.I.T. (keep in touch) or have a good summer because they have so many yearbooks to sign and not enough time to be creative," freshman Ben McCasland said.

Some students made time to think up special words and phrases when they signed the yearbooks of close friends.

"You know who your closest friends are by the way they sign your book," junior Brett Wendel said. "Your true friends always write meaningful and special things that only you can relate to."

There were students who were inventive when they signed, and they even avoided overused sayings of good will.

"I think signing a yearbook is a perfect time to let your friends know that you care about them," freshman Wendy Moorman said. "I even like to write poems to the person I'm writing to."

Others felt that using overused expressions and phrases was a tradition hard to give up.

"Most people put things like K.I.T. and other friendly sayings next to their autograph, because it's a nice way to 'close' your autograph," sophomore Sharlene Prinz said. "Everybody I know puts little phrases because it's sort of a tradition."

This space below was reserved for those who felt the need to continue this tradition.

USING THEIR SPARE TIME, seniors Mary Cosgray and Jeanine McSween demonstrate how to sign an autograph. Both agreed that creativity should accompany an autograph.

_____,
(name of person)

You made _____ fun!
(name of class)

Have a great summer.
K.I.T. # _____
(your phone number)

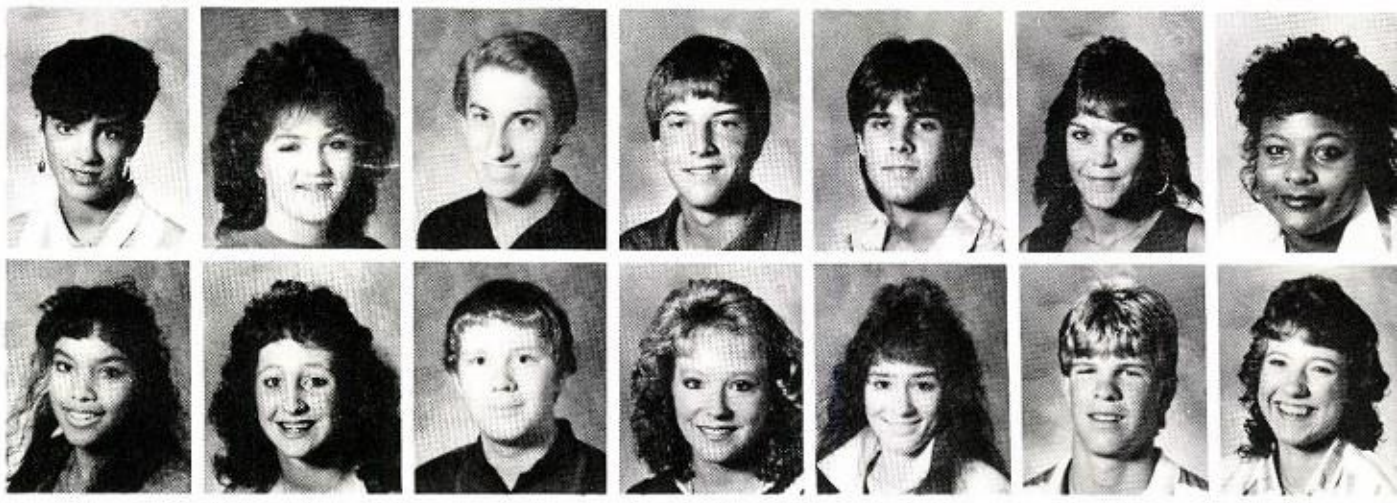
Srs. '_____
(year of graduation)

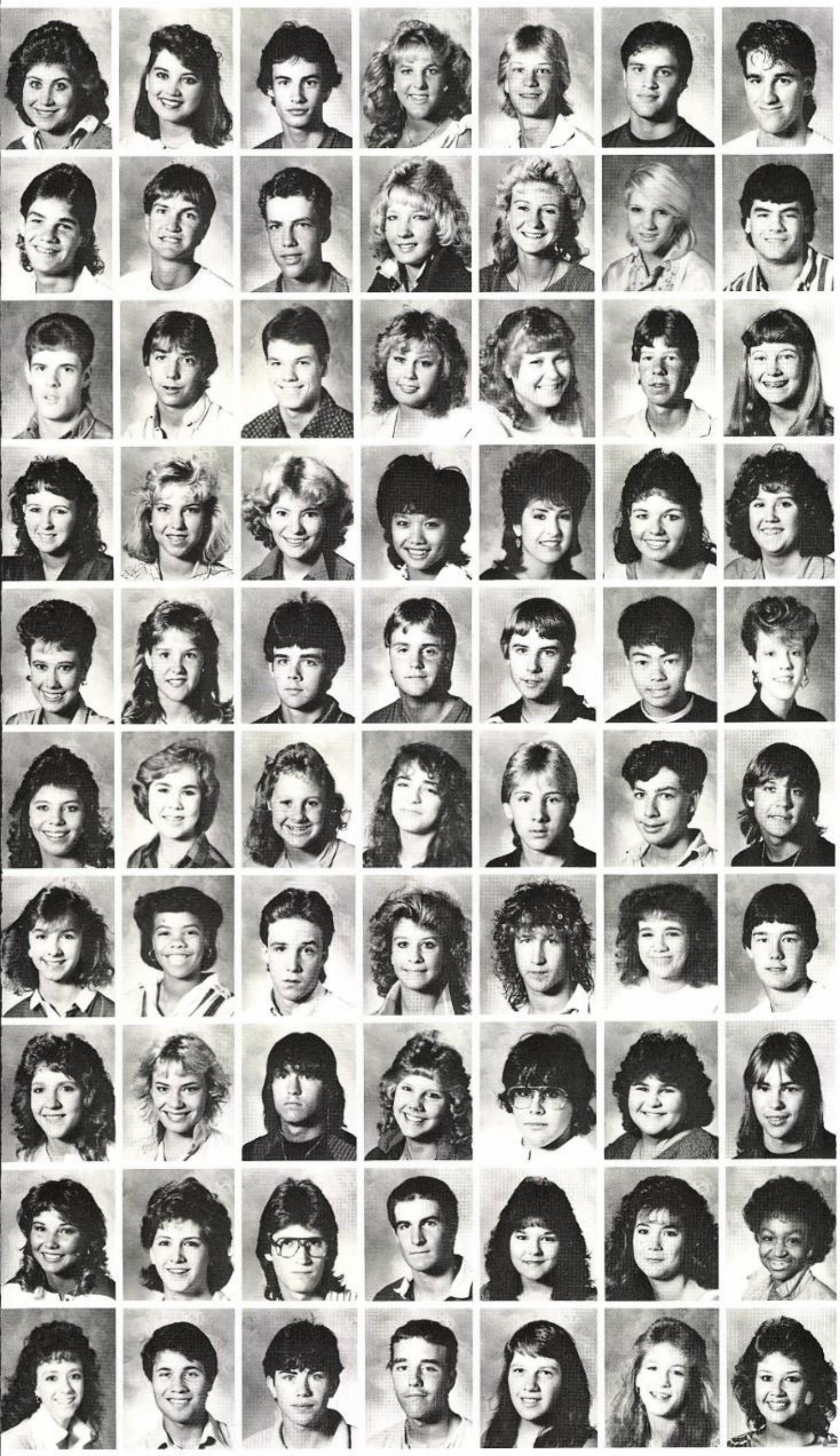
_____
(your signature)

SHE-STA

Shea, Jennifer
Sheffield, Deana
Shirey, Ray
Shugart, Matthew
Smalley, Eric
Smith, Becky
Smith, Joyce

Smith, Lashonda
Solar, Renee
Speer, Brian
Spencer, Jennifer
Spruiell, Carrie
Stafford, Ronnie
Stafford, Shelly





STE-ZEN

Steele, Andrea
Stephens, Lori
Stevens, Christopher
Stewart, Allison
Stricker, Michael
Stringer, Matt
Sturges, Matthew

Sullivan, Benjamin
Swanson, Michael
Tagg, Barry
Tanner, Marnee
Taylor, Jill
Taylor, Michelle
Tegge, Tony

Thompson, Greg
Thompson, James
Thompson, Jeff
Thompson, Melinda
Thompson, Melissa
Thompson, Mike
Thompson, Missi

Tilley, Lisa
Tillman, Atlantis
Tompkins, Jackie
Tran, Tu Anh
Trevino, Rachel
Trussell, Shelley
Tullos, Cheri

Turner, Erika
Twaddell, Misty
Underwood, Keith
Undeutsch, Mark
Ursery, Jeffery
Valbuena, Edward
Vanderpool, Shalana

Ventura, Tara
Vineyard, Jane
Vollmuth, Julie
Vraniqi, Mirlinda
Wade, Brad
Wales, Matthew
Ward, Jason

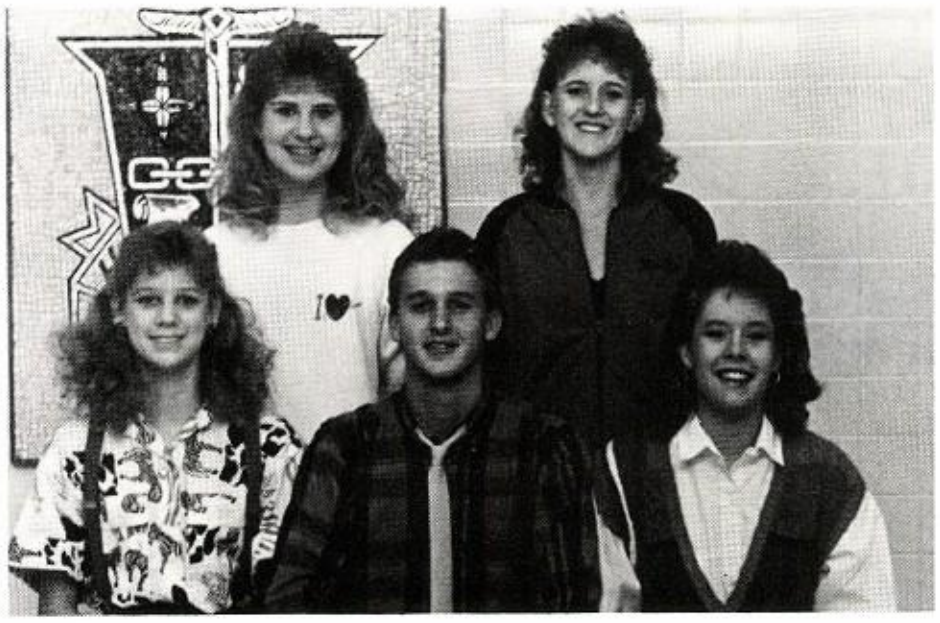
Ward, Jonetta
Watson, Constance
Webb, Michael
Lisa, Weeke
Wendel, Bretton
Wentz, Tricia
Werner, James

Wicherts, Lisa
Wilhite, Kelli
Wilkins, Mike
Willbern, Marcie
Williams, Bart
Wilson, Kimberly
Wilson, Sam

Wise, Angie
Womack, Joanna
Womack, Thad
Wood, Christopher
Woodward, Trisha
Wright, Andrea
Wright, Shelia

York, Shannon
York, William
Young, Jason
Youngblood, Kevin
Zaber, Tamara
Zender, Dawn
Zent, Shelley

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Front row: Karen Horton, rep.; David Grubbs, pres.; Holly Hartman, v.p. Top row: Alisa Grzwinski, sec.; Kristi Dabney, treas.



ADVISORY BOARD — Front row: Susan Garrett, Melinda Martin, Debbie McFarland, Carmen Faucett, Heather Silbernagel, Deana Adkins, Stephanie Hartline. Second row: Monica Parrish, Jennifer Dickerson, Lisa Matthews, Debbie Douglas, Jerelyn Orlandi, Natalie Pynes. Top row: Jill Bratcher, Kathy Lynch, Bettina Buch, John Kirby, Amy Walter, Kelly Gaskill, Sharlene Prinz.

ABE-BAR

Abedin, Ceasar
Adair, Jennifer
Adams, Terry
Adkins, Deanna
Adrian, Benjamin
Allen, Jason
Allen, Lowell

Allen, Matt
Allen, Tammy
Allred, Lavonda
Anderson, Amie
Anderson, Benita
Anderson, Julie
Anderson, Melissa
Andries, Kevin

Ascanio, Conrado
Atnip, Christa
Austin, Timothy
Balderson, Jack
Baridon, Brett
Barker, Perry
Barker, Sara
Barnard, Sherry

Class-ical interest

Trying to encourage the Class of '89 to start working for their senior prom three years in advance was not an easy job. However, the officers and advisory board members of the sophomore class met the challenge head-on and made progress toward that goal.

"Encouragement is the key," said vice president Holly Hartman. "We encourage the students to get involved in sophomore class activities, because the results are for them."

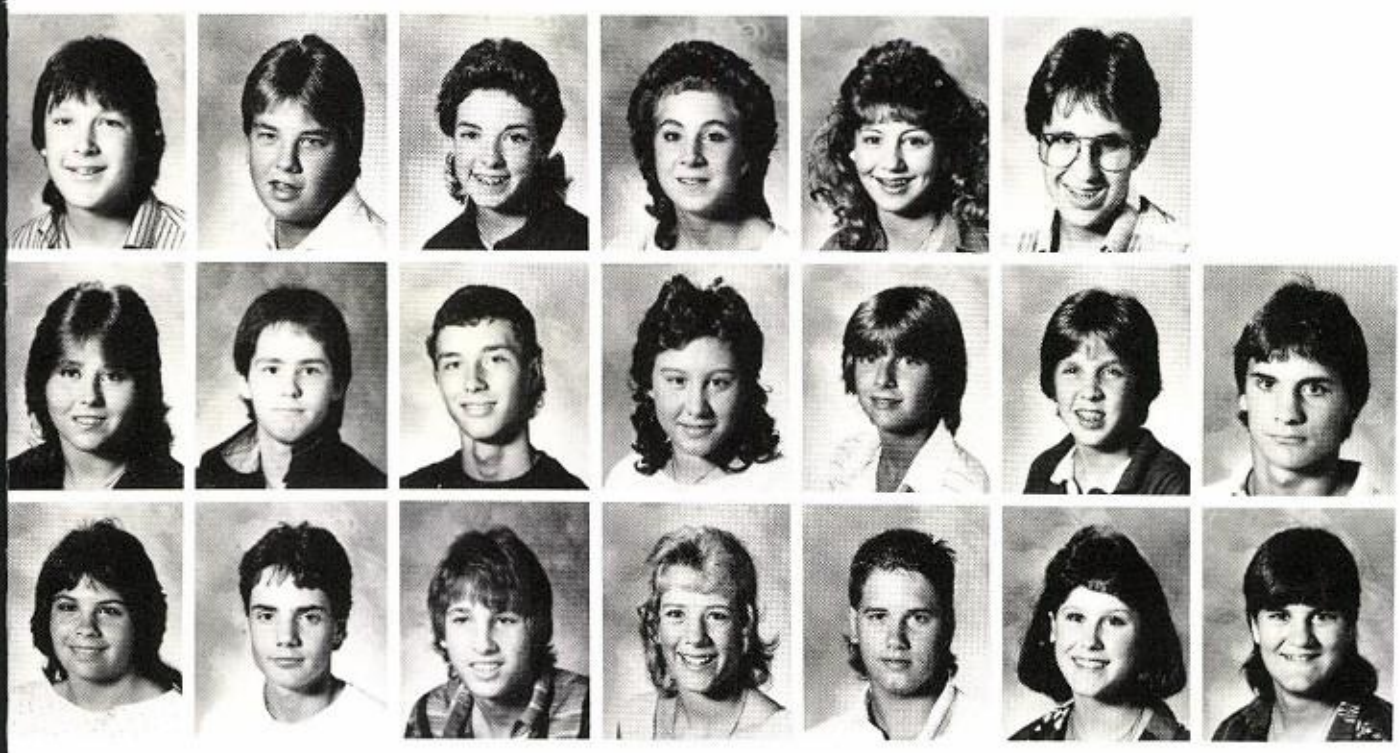
Class activities included a bake sale every six weeks, car washes, and a Parents' Club sponsored sale of cookies, candles, and "duck things," said president David Grubbs.

"We sold these items, such as stationary, pencil holders, and the like, and they all had ducks on them," he said.

Monthly meetings were held to keep students and parents informed of events and to plan new ones. "The presence of students other than those on the advisory board showed that we were encouraging the students to get involved, and that there are concerned students in our class," said reporter Karen Horton.

Grubbs agreed. "It was nice to know we're encouraging our class, but we still need to get everyone involved," he said.

DURING THEIR SIXTH PERIOD French I class, sophomores Kerry Freeman and Shannon Murlin discuss the day's events as sophomore Justine White listens in on the conversation.



BAR-BOL

Barnett, Steven
Barrow, Jamie
Baugh, Karey
Bearden, Terri
Beck, Christi
Becker, Patrick

Bell, Angela
Bell, Anthony
Bell, Jamie
Bettis, Jennie
Bickel, Chris
Bigelow, Dusty
Birdsong, Brad

Bishop, Lisa
Black, Gabriel
Blackburn, Brian
Blake, Shelly
Boatwright, Aaron
Boggs, Kelly
Bollins, Kendra

Prices wreak havoc with students

The admission fee, the service charge, and the price tag: three seemingly harmless items had all secured for themselves a place of distinction in the burdened mind of the high school student. But do not make the mistake that this was a place of honor. This was a place that housed only the most dreaded aspects of high school life. This was because they were representatives of what the teen-ager disliked most: the high price.

"Prices," said junior Mitch Cook, "are unbelievable. I've got to go to the bank and withdraw half of my account just so I can get into the movies. And that's not even including the money I have to spend on the food there!"

Students discovered that the rising of admission fees was indicative of similar inflation of service charges. These charges included automotive repair.

"When I first wrecked my car, I thought I could just go out and get it repaired right away, no problem," said Matt Shugart, a junior. "Then I found out how much it cost. I could almost buy another car with that kind of money. I think I can live with a dent."

Other students found themselves paying prices for vehicles which didn't even belong to them.

"I backed my father's Acura into a curb, blew out a tire, destroyed the rim, and bent the frame," said junior Corey Harper. "Now I've got to pay for it. I'm gonna be in debt for the rest of my life!"

Then there was the price tag, possibly the most dreaded of the terrible trio which plagued the individual lives of students. This was the one item which teen-agers repeatedly found themselves face to face with.

"When I go into a store, the first thing I do is look around and pick out what I like," said Rhonda Bays, a senior. "Then I check the price. If it's too high, I don't even bother.

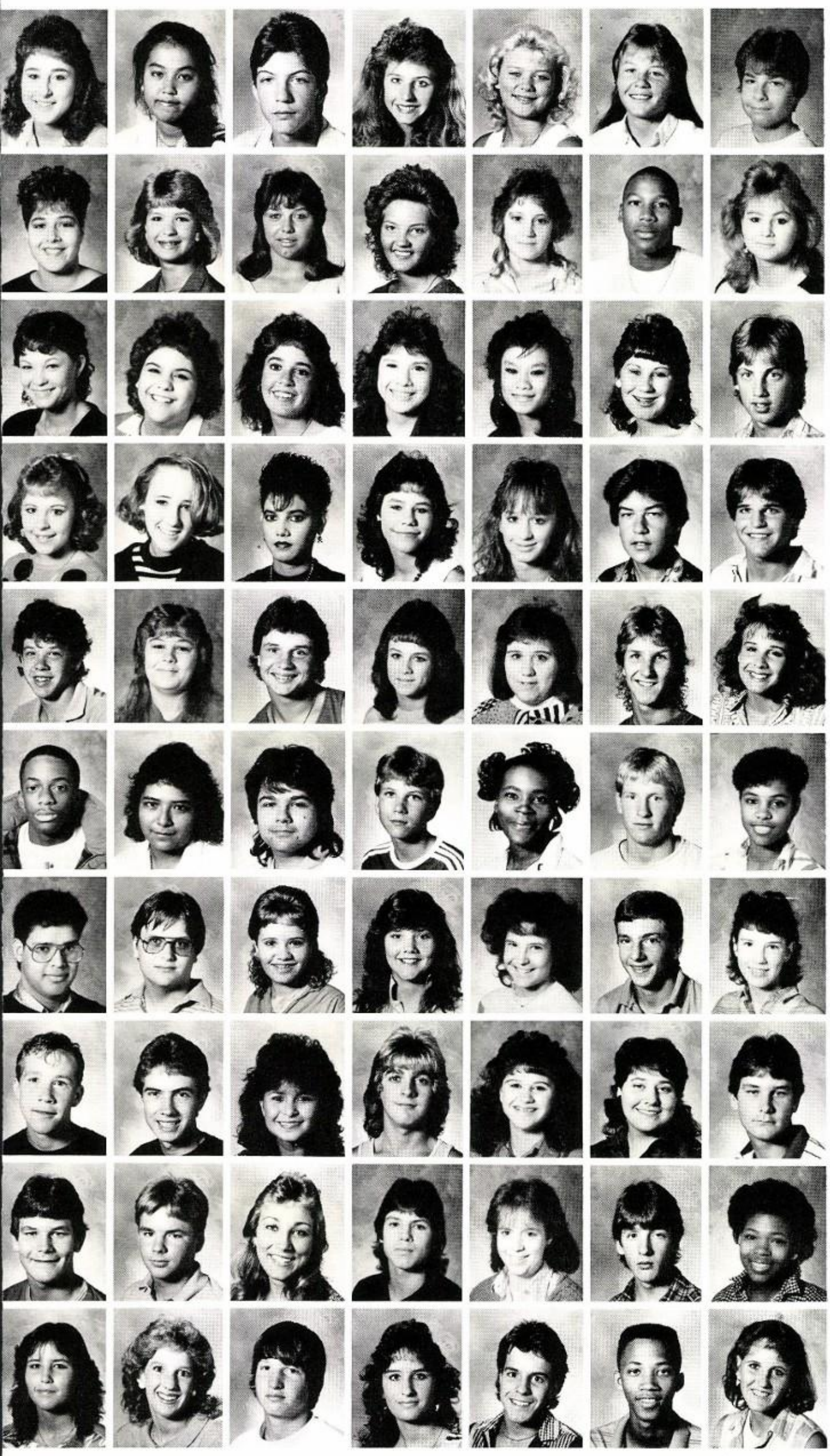
Although prices were indeed high, students couldn't usually avoid them.

"Prices are pretty high all right," said sophomore Doyle Pace. "But I've got to pay them. Besides, everybody pays a lot for stuff, so it's not that bad. At least I'm not the only one."

AS HE BUYS a single rose at A-Bow-K-florist on Belt Line Rd., junior Mark Jagneaux inspects his flower for broken leaves and petals. Roses were sold for $5.50 a piece on Valentine's. *Photo by Robert Josey*

AS SHE PURCHASES HER EVENING MEAL at Burger King, on Buckingham sophomore Stephanie Sharpe hands the cashier a five dollar bill. The prices at Burger King were not as high as those found at other restaurants, but it still cost approximately five dollars to eat there.
Photo by Craig Cooper

HANDING HER MONEY to freshman Brian Douglas, sophomore Erica McMillan purchases a small drink from the concession stand at a girls varsity basketball game. A small coke costs 50 cents.
Photo by Leah Duckworth



BON-DAB

Bonatti, Kathleen
Bouasy, Sylinuth
Bratcher, Jay
Bratcher, Jill
Braun, Debra
Brister, Jeannie
Britton, Blake

Broughton, Aimee
Brow, Burma
Brown, Angela
Brown, Christine
Brown, Lera
Brown, Terrence
Brown, Tina

Bryan, Jennifer
Buch, Bettina
Buchanan, Gwen
Buentello, Mary
Bui, Linda
Bunch, Angela
Burrow, Paul

Burton, Amy
Byrd, Natalie
Cabrera, Mayra
Cady, Christy
Caldwell, Meredith
Calvert, Clark
Carboni, Christopher

Carnes, Jason
Carroll, Michelle
Carroll, Shane
Carter, Angela
Carter, Michelle
Caserotti, Lance
Casey, Karen

Cash, Brad
Castillo, Elizabeth
Castro, Eric
Cevey, Christopher
Chapman, Rhonda
Chappell, Coley
Chase, Amber

Chavez, Joe
Chick, Tommy
Clark, Stacy
Clements, Susan
Coates, Audrey
Cobb, Phillip
Coffen, Kimberly

Coker, John
Coleman, Ian
Compian, Lydia
Conkle, Kevin
Cook, Candace
Cooper, Jenny
Corley, Kenny

Corley, Kevin
Cornehl, Daniel
Cornett, Jennifer
Coursey, Tyron
Coyle, Stobhan
Crabtree, Chris
Crawford, Stacey

Creech, Elizabeth
Crews, Carrie
Cronk, Kevin
Crump, Tracey
Cue, Patrick
Cunningham, Reggie
Dabney, Kristin

DAI-END

Daily, Monica
Davis, Ashley
Davis, Brant
Davis, Dee Dee
Davis, Donna
Davis, Nancy
Davis, Todd
Dawson, Mark

Day, Micheal
Debuigny, Arthur
Dickerson, Jennifer
Dickison, Larry
Dobbs, Richard
Doleh, Shireen
Doty, Kim
Douglas, Chris

Douglas, Deborah
Dulac, James
Duran, David
Eads, Brent
Eddington, Pamela
Elmy, Cary
Endres, Stephen

The price is right?

The line lurched forward. The milling patrons glared about angrily, commenting to themselves about the incredible slowness with which the line was moving. The young man at the head of the line stepped to the counter, placed his order, smiled a tight strained smile, and waited for his food to be served.

Upon its arrival, the young gentleman listened tensely as the salesperson announced the total price. At the mention of the word "dollar" a thought of victory flitted through his mind and an expression of triumph flowed into his face. Producing a crumpled, ragged piece of paper from the back pocket of his faded jeans, he eagerly handed it to the cashier. He then moved to his table where he ate his free food, confident that he had, once again, thwarted the establishment with a coupon.

Coupons proved to be a popular method by which students could dodge a potentially money threatening price. The school, perceiving the value of money substitutes, rewarded students who had perfect attendance during the month of October with various gift certificates.

"Well, I was here every day that month," said junior Rudi Reetz, who won a gift certificate from The Split Rail. "It was worth it when I found out that I got the prize."

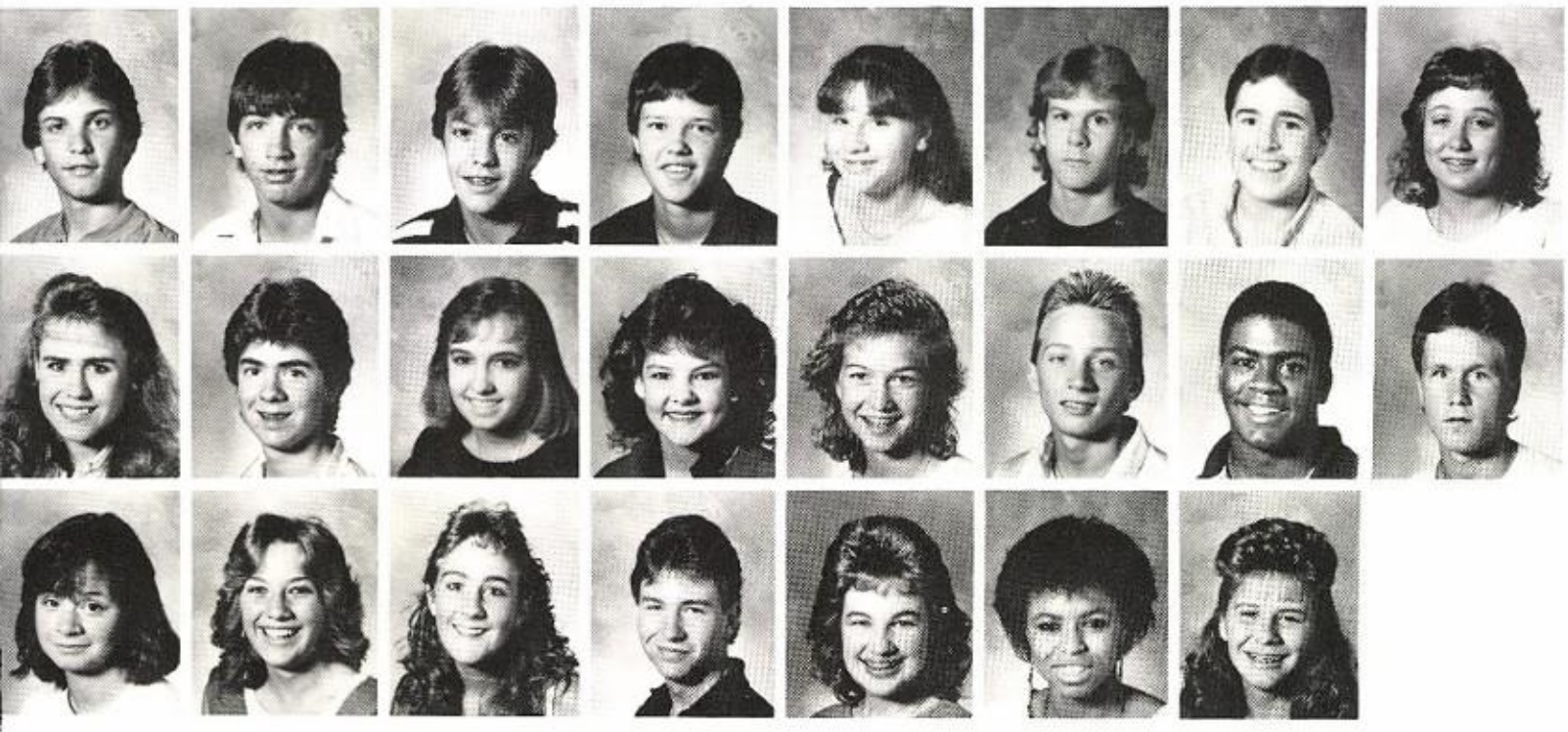
Working in the establishment was another way that students could avoid the high charge of that establishment's products. "I really do enjoy movies a lot," senior Cathy Baynham said, who was employed at the UA Northstar 8 Theater. "That's why I work here. Sure, I only get minimum wage, but the free movies and free food from the concession stand make up for it."

Sometimes, however, the place of employment failed to offer its employees free food or service.

Burger King was one such place. "Sometimes, when no one is around, I duck into the back and wolf down a couple of chicken tenders," said Edward Costello, a junior who worked there. "Then I go back out to the counter and get back to work. No one ever knows they're gone."

Whether they were able to obtain free food or service by fair means or by foul students proved to themselves that the high price was able to be beaten.

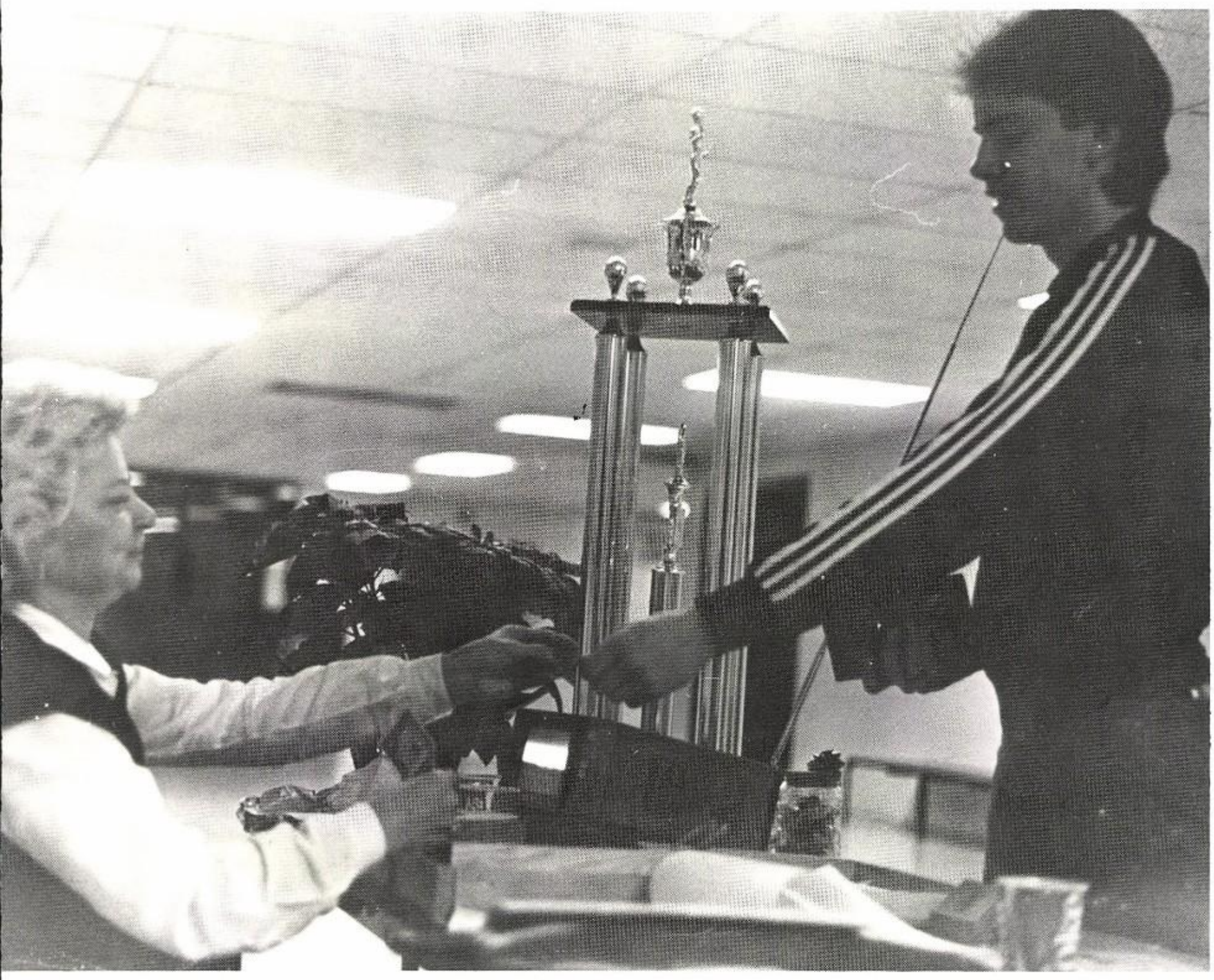
RENTING *INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM* from Video Works, freshman Clay Duckworth pays the cashier. The charge was reduced by using "Bonus Bucks", which offered a free movie upon the collection of the tenth coupon.
Photo by Leah Duckworth



ENG-FRE

England, Brian
Eppink, Brian
Ernsthausen, Brian
Ethridge, Kimberly
Eubanks, Joey
Evans, Curtis
Evans, Marcus
Falkenstein, Lori
Faucett, Carmen
Fenter, Jeffrey
Ferguson, Carol
Ferguson, Keri
Fitzgerald, Janet
Fitzhenry, Shane
Fletcher, Cedric
Floyd, Greg

Fojtik, Ann
Ford, Kayla
Frame, Debbie
Franklin, Joseph
Franklin, Ruth
Franklin, Shana
Freeman, Kerry



AS HE PAYS THE $1.50 ADMISSION FEE for the varsity basketball game, senior Paul Moulton receives his change. Students who worked at the concession stand or sold tickets for the game were given free admittance.

Photo by Craig Cooper

Frye, Blake
Fuqua, John
Garey, Lea
Garrett, Susan
Garrison, Gina
Garvin, Gayla
Garvin, Tracy

Gaskill, Kelly
Genovese, Rich
Gerson, Debbie
Gibson, Jennie
Gibson, Ken
Gilbert, Chris
Gilbert, Shana

Gillespie, Ashley
Gilmore, Amy
Glass, Bryan
Glasscock, Billy
Glover, Kara
Goetz, Clayton
Gonzales, Clarissa

Goodnight, Deborah
Gregory, Kelly
Grimm, Christy
Grizzle, Carrie
Grubbs, David
Gryzwinski, Alisa
Guerra, Laura

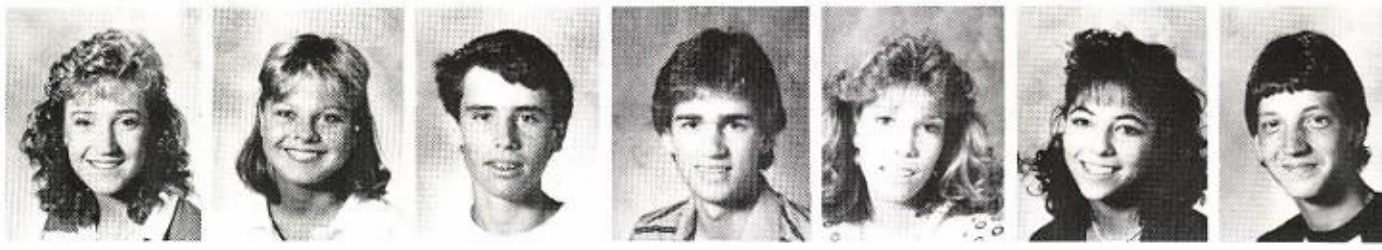
Hale, James
Hall, Katherine
Halliburton, Kevin
Hamm, Melissa
Hanks, Mallorie
Hansen, Susan
Hanson, Kylan

Hardy, Chris
Harrelson, Martin
Harris, Jay
Harrison, Jack
Hartley, James
Hartline, Candice
Hartline, Stephanie

Hartman, Holly
Head, Jeremy
Heard, Andrea
Heinert, Shannon
Henderson, Shaun
Henry, Chris
Hensley, Jeff

Hernandez, Deborah
Herron, Deirdra
Hess, Michele
Hesse, Sandy
Hester, Jennifer
Hestwood, Tammy
Heusser, Sue

Hibbatd, Rachell
Hilburn, Scott
Hill, Cynthia
Hill, Lesa
Hill, Melanie
Himes, Hilary
Hinson, Rashell



Hitt, Shannon
Hoard, Amy
Hockersmith, Gregory
Holbert, Billy
Holcomb, Wendy
Holder, Erica
Holmes, Jeff

Prepare and save time

One thing most people don't have a lot of is time. The amount of time needed in the morning depended on how the students spent their remaining minutes before school. Some benefitted by making the most of the early morning hours.

A few students allowed themselves plenty of time to get dressed and do the things they needed to do to leave for school or a date. For many, this was a very long time. "I give myself about an hour and a half to get dressed," junior Colleen Phillips said. "I sometimes get tired towards the end of the day because I got up so early, but I don't let it bother me."

For some people, 30 minutes was enough time to get everything done. "I can get up, take my shower and get dressed in 30 minutes," senior Alan Loyd said. "I'm not even rushed. I just take my time."

Many people felt if they got prepared the night before, they didn't need to get up as early. "If I roll my hair and lay my clothes out at night, I don't have to get up as early the next morning," junior Missi Thompson said.

To some people, getting ready for a date was a totally different story. "It usually takes me about two hours when I get dressed to go out," sophomore Kayla Ford said. "Getting ready to go out is more important than getting ready to go to school."

Whether taking their time meant thirty minutes or two hours, students used it wisely and did not have to go through the hysteria of being rushed.

JENNIFER HESTER, sophomore, picks out her clothes for school the next day. This was a way of saving time in the morning.
Photo by Craig Cooper

GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL, sophomore Kelli Petrey applies her eye shadow. The amount of time needed in the morning depended on how the person managed his time.

GETTING READY IN A HURRY is a daily happening in the girls' locker room after first period. Junior Karla Garza puts on her lipstick after an early Mam'selle practice.

HOP-KEL

Hopkins, Novella
Hopland, Jeremy
Horton, Karen
Horton, Lisa
Hudkins, Tamara
Huff, Brent
Huffman, Brian

Hughes, Bill
Hurst, Eric
Jackson, Jay
Jacobs, Tara
Jeannel, Paul Henri
Johnson, John
Johnson, Julie
Johnson, Shawna

Johnson, Tanya
Junod, Kristin
Keay, Rhonda
Keeling, Lance
Keener, Carolyn
Keeton, Kelly
Kellan, Thomas
Kelley, Johnny

CLIMBING IN HER CAR, sophomore Shana Gilbert goes to early Mam'selle practice. Some Mam'selles found getting partially ready before practice saved time after first period.

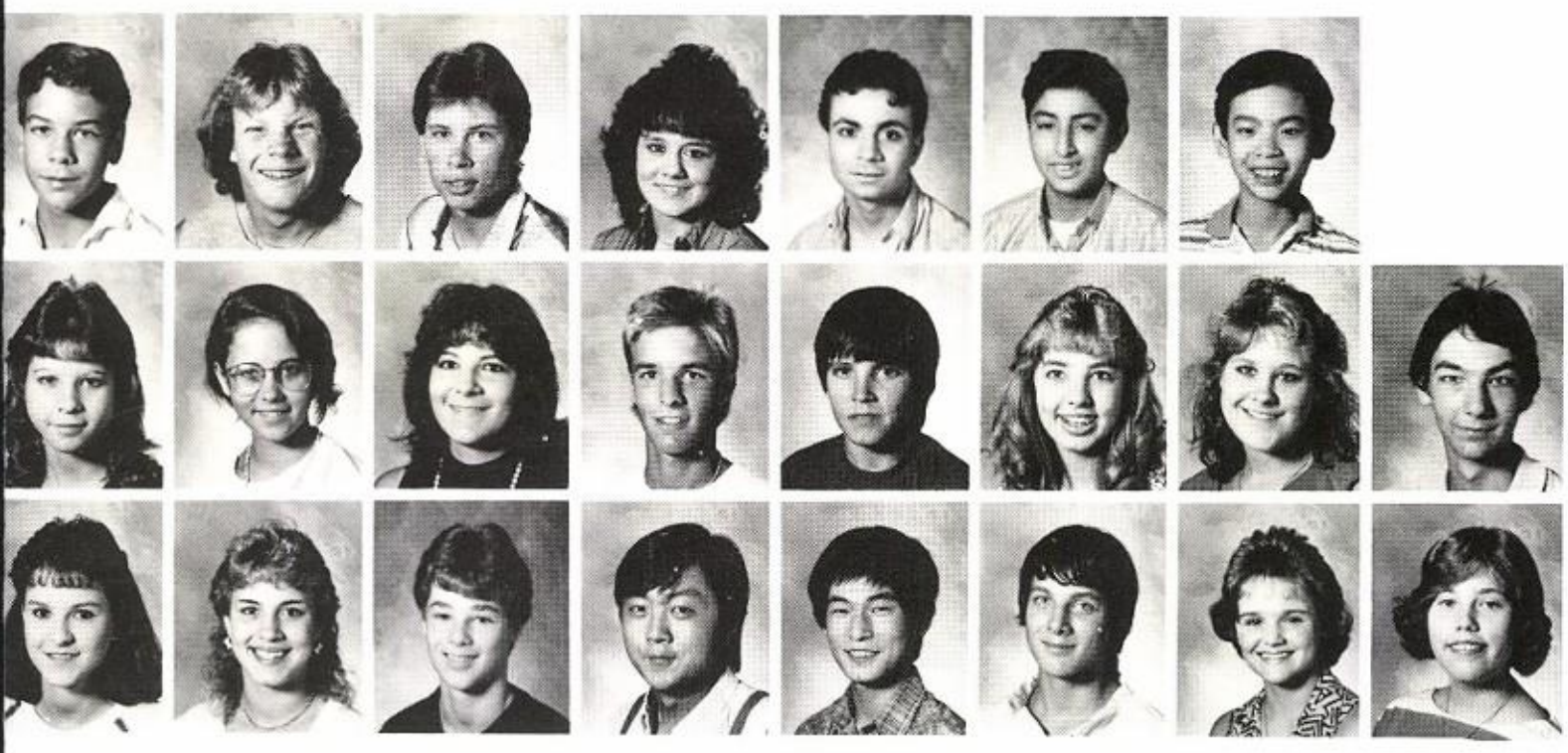
Panic is the word

"I get up at 7:45 and take my shower. I make it to school at about 8:10," senior Larry Judd said. "I need my sleep, so I get up late." Some students would rather get up late to get more sleep. They don't mind the hysteria of being rushed.

Students who had gym during the day were rushed to get dressed before their next class. The average time for preparation was about 10-15 minutes before the bell rang. "Ten minutes is usually enough time," sophomore Lance Caserotti said. "Sometimes I'm rushed, but somehow I make it on time."

Mam'selles also had to get dressed in a hurry after morning practices. To make up for the lack of time in the morning, some found tricks to help save time. "If you start getting ready before you come to school, it makes it a lot easier," sophomore Carrie Crews said. "If you wake up late, though, you're probably going to be late to second period."

The hysteria of being rushed involved many people in the later hours of the morning. To most of these people, it did not matter. It was just part of the morning.



KEL-LAN

Kelly, Jonathan
Kelly, Kevin
Kelso, Eric
Kemp, Lori
Khoury, Nicola
Khullar, Bobby
Khuong, Anh

Kiefer, Karla
Kienle, Michelle
Kimble, Angela
King, Chris
King, Scott
King, Sheila
Kinner, Monette
Kirby, John

Kirk, Kimi
Klingelhoffer, Sara
Koloc, John
Kong, Soong
Kong, Yong
Kunstmann, William
Lackey, Gretchen
Lange, Stephanie

Jobs open new doors

Shoveling fries in a fast food restaurant or hanging up the latest fashions in a department store was a way to earn money, a way to pay for things, and for some a way to start a career.

Trying to pay for a car and the necessities that came with it was one reason to go to work.

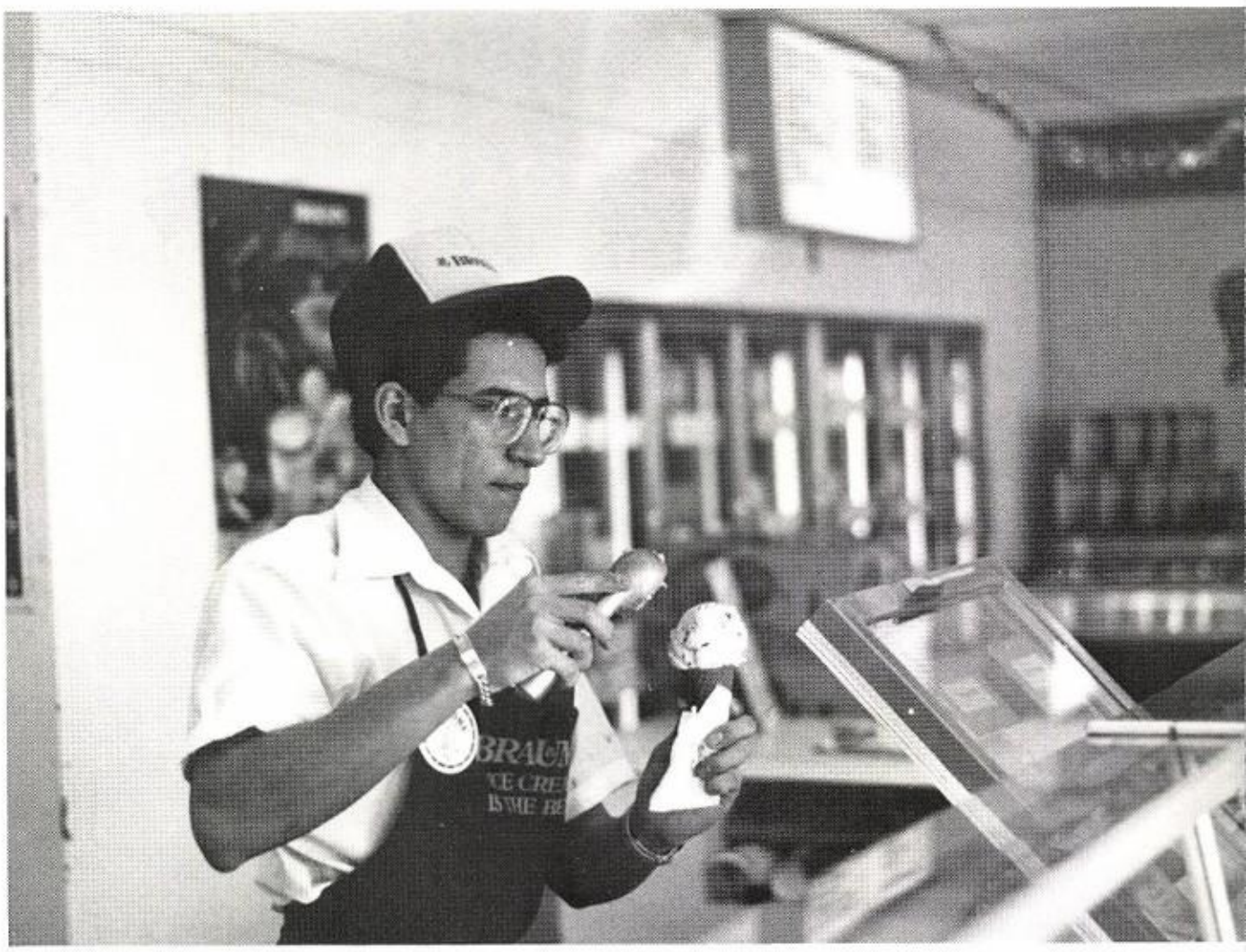
"I worked as a waitress at Po'Folks and I made about $2.00 an hour plus pretty good tips. It helps me pay for insurance and gas I need for my car," junior Cindy Anderson said.

Others found working as a chance to earn extra pocket money. Another benefit of working was the chance to explore new careers.

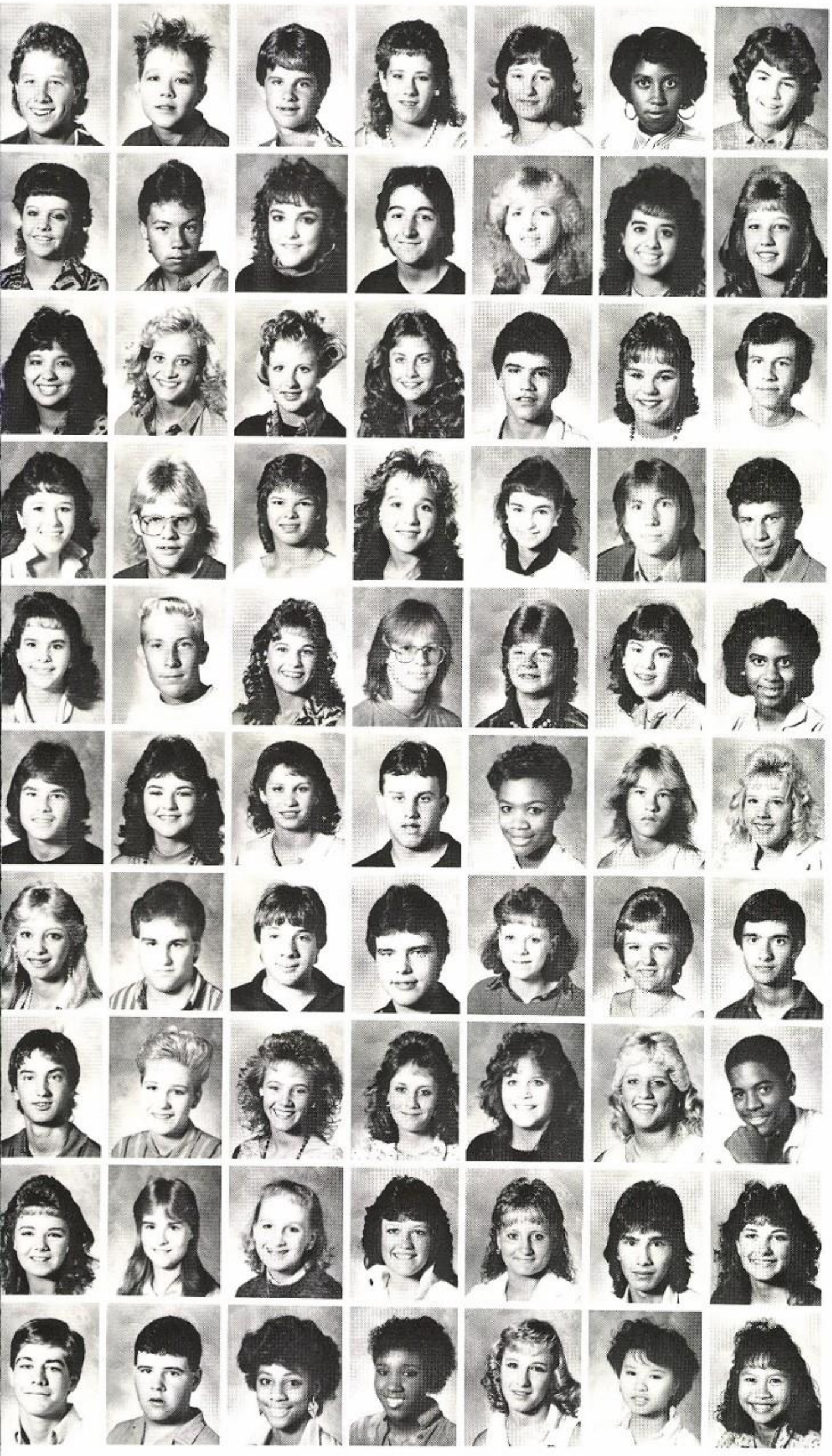
I'm hoping to be a mechanic and fixing trucks is work as well as education," senior Brian Jacobs, an ICT student said.

Students endured the fry shoveling and the clothes hanging to earn money, while others worked to further their education and plan for a career.

AS PART OF HER JOB, senior Mary Fojtek stocks the shelves of the Payless Shoe Source. Fojtek was a DECA member who participated in the work program.



WHILE WORKING part-time at Braums, senior Mike Markham serves up a single scoop of chocolate chip ice cream. Markham took advantage of one of the many job opportunities that were open for students.



LAW-NGU

Lawrence, Jason
Lawrence, Lisa
Lawrence, Ronnie
Lawson, Lisa
Lee, Cheryl
Lee, Pamela
Leibold, Nancy

Like, Stephanie
Lindley, Chris
Lindsey, Stacey
Lipscomb, John
Lochabay, Carrie
Long, Angela
Luburich, Molly

Luevano, Annette
Lumley, Jennifer
Luna, Kari
Lynch, Kathy
Machost, Alan
Maisberger, Christa
Malone, Brian

Malone, Tracy
Manning, William
Mantsch, Kathy
Marcario, Chrissy
Marino, Johnna
Markham, Kevin
Martin, Brandon

Martin, Melinda
Mason, Jay
Matthews, Lisa
McClure, Jeffrey
McCoy, Laura
McCuistion, Stefani
McCullough, Karin

McDowra, Mike
McFail, Michelle
McFarland, Debbie
McFarlane, Robert
McMillan, Erika
McSwain, Kenneth
Means, Angela

Menefee, Deborah
Merritt, Donny
Meyer, Brad
Miller, Chris
Miller, Jenny
Miller, Kristi
Milligan, Michael

Mills, Corbin
Minahan, Kris
Mixson, Angie
Moninger, Karin
Monk, Wendie
Moore, Jamie
Moore, Lonnie

Moore, Merrill
Moreland, Kathy
Morgan, Lisa
Morgan, Melinda
Morrison, Stephanie
Munoz, Mario
Murlin, Shannon

Murphy, Mark
Murphy, Terry
Murray, Sandi
Nawley, Shayla
Newton, Celena
Ng, Judy
Nguyen Erlinda

NGU-PAU

Nguyen, Kim
Nikravan, Pezhman
Nixon, Judith
Norris, Aaron
Norris, Jill
Norris, John
Northcutt, Charles
Nunez, Sylvia

Nurmi, Wayne
Olson, Alex
Orlandi, Jerelyn
Owen, Sandra
Owen, Sandra
Owen, Tiffany
Packett, Adam
Page, Sherry
Parham, Ronnie

Paris, Keenan
Park, Ki
Parrish, Monica
Patel, Hina
Patel, Jaynish
Patterson, Anne
Paul, Calandra

"will gladly pay you Tuesday . . ."

"Hey, can I borrow a dollar for lunch? I promise I'll pay you back tomorrow," sophomore Leslie Davis said. Since Davis was not working, she, like many others, often found herself borrowing money.

People who borrowed a dollar here and another there were classified by their peers as "constant moochers."

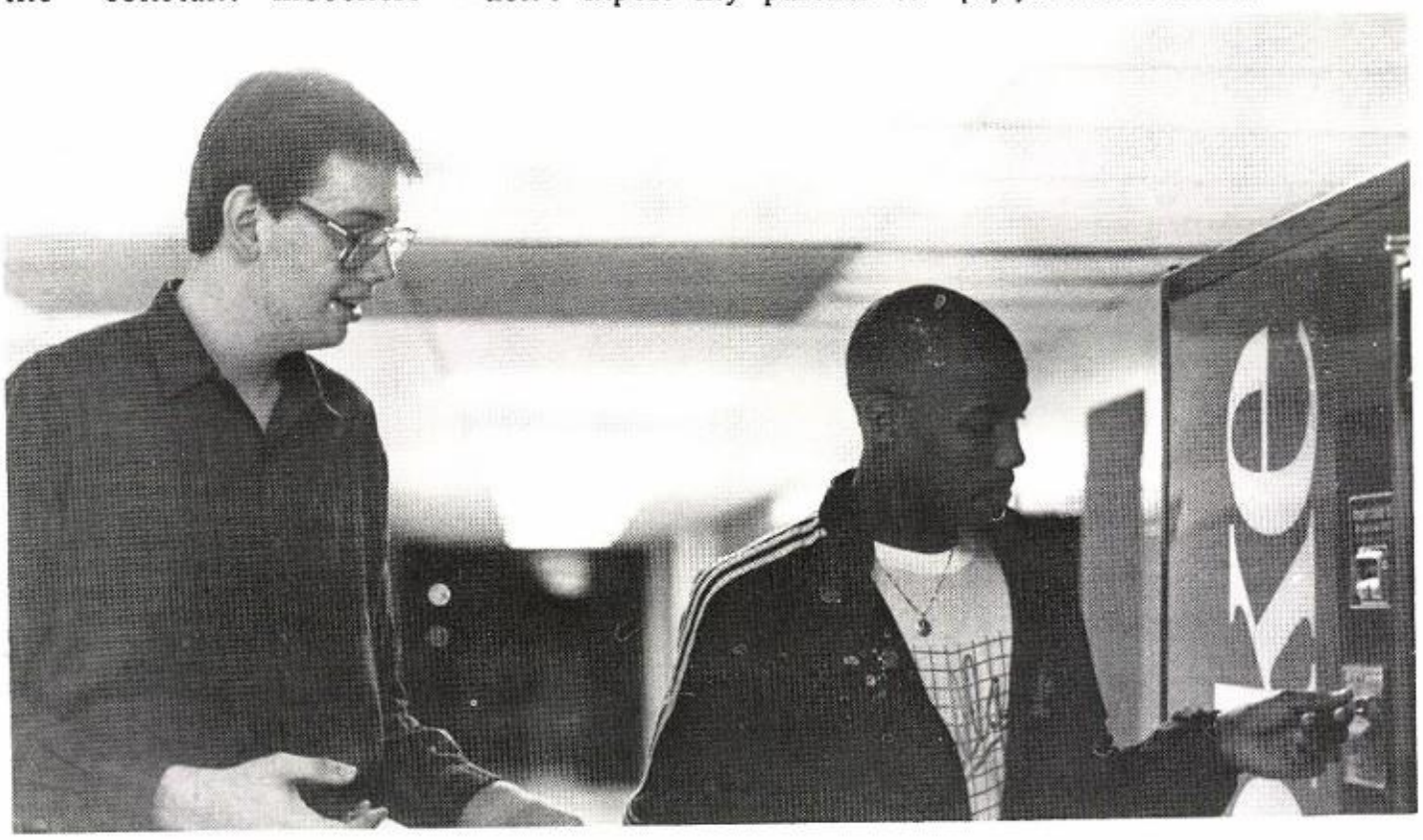
"I don't want to borrow, but I either forget my money or just misplace it. Then, I have to get a dollar from somebody else," freshman Paul Wilks said. Along with the "constant moochers" there were the "expected open handers," or students who expected their parents to pay for everything.

"Because I'm not old enough to work, I think my parents should give me money for the extra things I need," sophomore Patricia Sandoval said. "They don't seem to mind giving me the money anyway." There were also the "casual borrowers," who rarely borrowed money, and when they did, they often paid it back.

"I don't have a job and I don't expect my parents to pay for everything," senior Todd Wilson said. "Before I borrow, I make sure I will be able to pay it back soon."

"When people ask me if they can borrow money I usually let them if I've got it," junior Onefre Ruiz said. "People borrow money all the time and I don't see anything wrong with it as long as they pay it back."

AFTER SCHOOL, SOPHOMORE TERRANCE Brown borrows a quarter from senior Eric Yohe to buy a drink. Brown was one of the students who found himself saying, "Hey, can I borrow some money? I promise to pay you back tomorrow."



PAU-PYL

Paulson, Rachelle
Payne, Corey
Perdue, Michelle
Perez, Jennifer
Petrey, Kelli
Phelps, Charla
Phinney, Jenifer
Pickett, Holly
Pittman, Keiko
Plasencio, Sarina
Pollard, Thomas
Ponder, Katherine
Pool, Tony
Prather, Deonia
Pratt, Heather
Prewitt, Denise
Price, Nicole
Prince, Jason
Prinz, John
Prinz, Sharlene
Proctor, Alan
Proctor, Marcia
Pyle, Stephanie

FINDING HERSELF HUNGRY AND BROKE, freshman Erin Galbraith receives a loan from Coach Denise Jacobsen. Teachers were a prime target for students who needed to borrow some money.

WITH A TOUCHDOWN IN MIND, senior Shawn Hicks runs for the score. Having fun with friends provided students with an alternative to the doldrums of a boring date.

Excuses, excuses

It was Friday night and they were out on a "dream date." First she dropped his wallet in the pizza. Then she locked his keys in the trunk. When he dropped her off at home, they were arguing about sexual equality.

All in all, it was a horrible evening, yet he asked her out again. What should she have said?

For someone in a similar situation, making an excuse was the best way to get out of a date. Some excuses were an unexpected illness, a sick grandmother, and a forgotten babysitting job.

"I once told someone that I was sick. That's probably pretty common," sophomore Jill Bratcher said. "But I don't think he believed me, because he never called back."

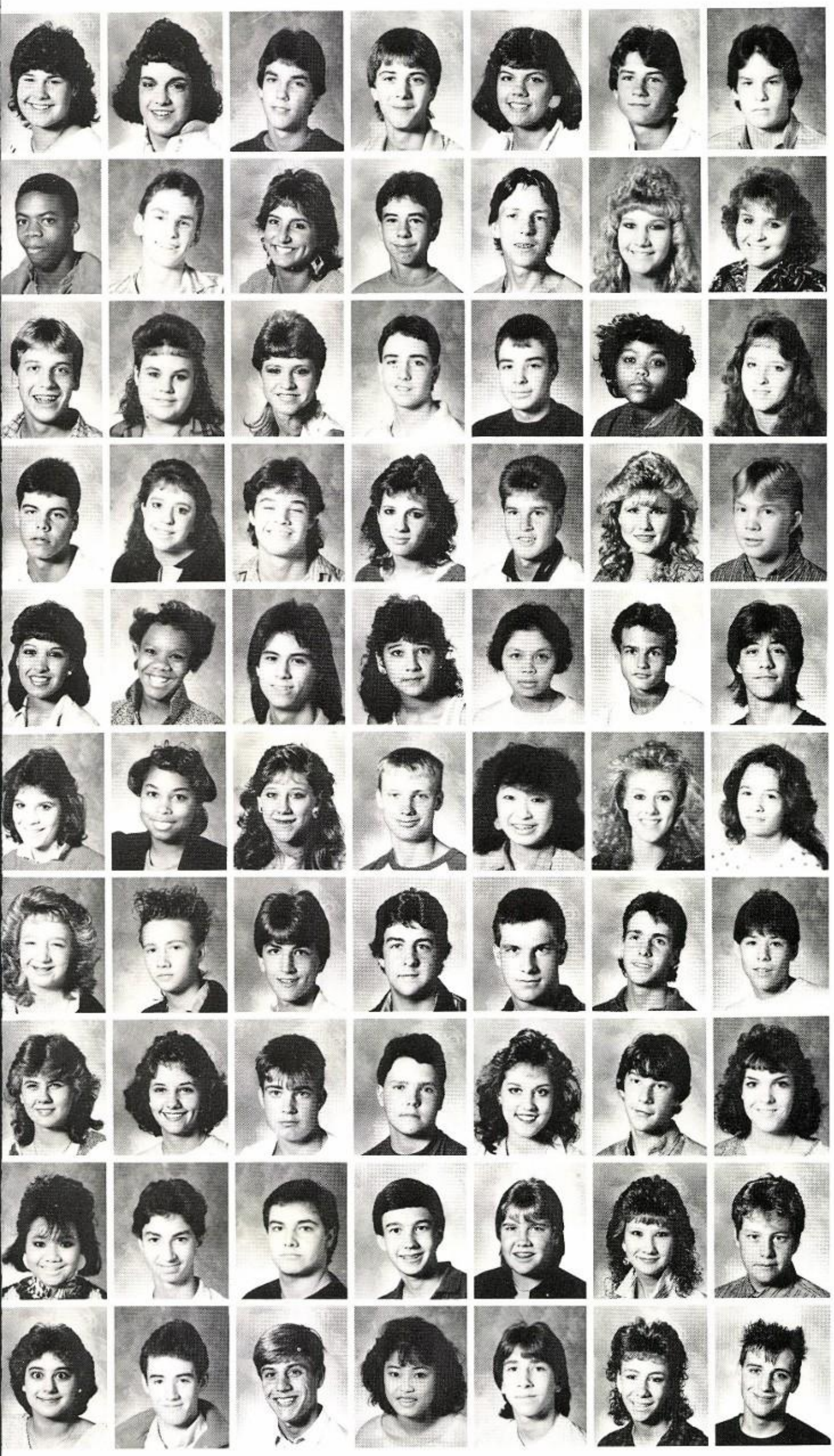
At times, guilt accompanied these excuses. Breaking a date was sometimes a tough thing to do.

"I feel guilty when I turn someone down," junior Lisa Weeke said. "Depending on how bad the person was, it wouldn't have been the end of the world. Maybe it wouldn't have been terrible, then again, maybe it would have been.

Being on the receiving end of the rejection can be hard also. Different people handled it in different ways. "If a girl turned me down, I'd feel bad at first, but then I'd be okay because there are lots of other girls to ask out," senior Roger Steltzen said.

TALKING TO A FRIEND on the phone, sophomore Debbie Wilkerson makes plans for the night. Going out with another person helped some people to avoid a date.

Photo by Dawn McGhee



PYN-TOW

Pynes, Natalie
Quarto, Deanna
Quirk, Billy
Rackley, Vance
Ragsdale, Cindy
Ragsdill, James
Ramsey, Bryan

Ramzy, Robert
Ratliff, Brad
Ray, Michelle
Record, Jerry
Redden, John
Reed, Stephanie
Reeder, Angela

Reynard, Todd
Rhodes, Christy
Richards, Blair
Riggins, Olay
Rivas, Greg
Rivera, Maria
Roberts, Carla

Roberts, Michael
Robertson, Debbie
Rockwell, Larry
Roger, Chrissy
Rogers, Scott
Ruder, Laurie
Salisbury, Eric

Sandoval, Patricia
Sagent, Crinesia
Sarr, Tim
Saucedo, Elena
Sayachack, Novandara
Schallmo, David
Schanke, Skip

Sharpe, Stephanie
Shaver, Marla
Shelton, Lisa
Shepherd, Brian
Shih, Pat
Shires, Amy
Shumaker, Terri

Silbernagel, Heather
Slaton, Shannon
Slowinski, Patrick
Smith, Rodney
Smyers, Gregory
Snow, Jason
Soliz, Jason

Spence, Stacie
Stateler, Misty
Stokes, Matt
Stricklin, David
Stull, Karla
Sturgeon, David
Sutton, Caryn

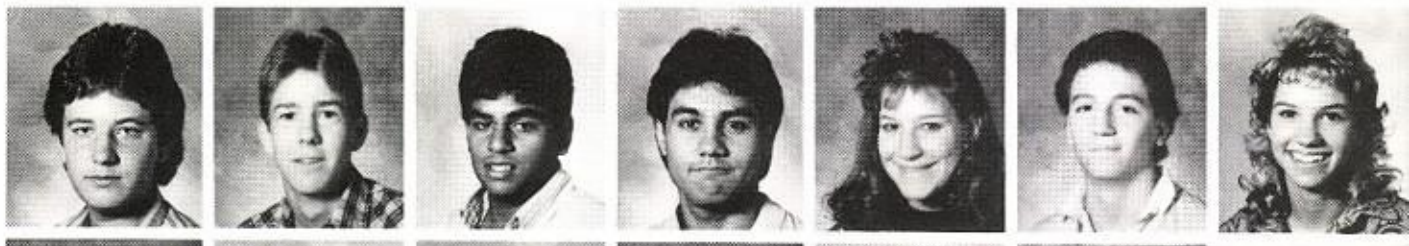
Sysomboune, Amphayvam
Tanik, Urcan
Taylor, Jim
Thomas, Jeff
Thomas, Scott
Thompson, Nikki
Thompson, Steven

Thurman, Becky
Tilton, Jeff
Tiritilli, Eric
To, Tham
Tomasek, Tony
Towles, Any
Townsend, Lonnie

TRA-ZUE

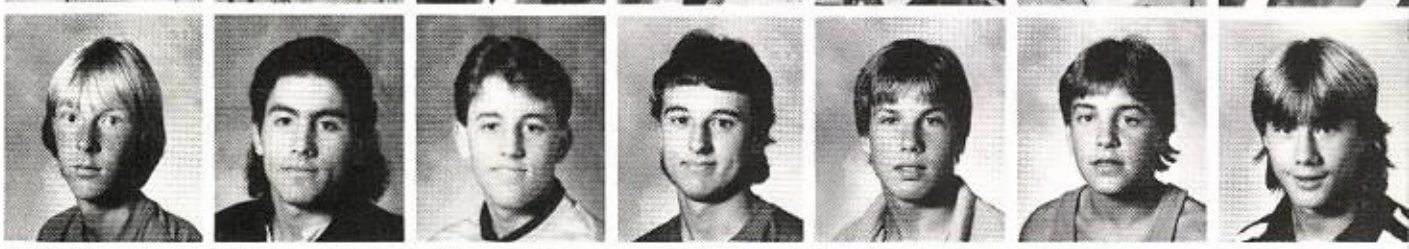
Tran, Nien
Trevino, Jeffrey
Trevino, Juan
Trieu, Hai
Truss, Felicia
Turk, Marcella
Valerio, Jason

Vance, Kevin
Vancil, Kenny
Varnan, Biju
Vasquez, Eddy
Walden, Janella
Walker, Chris
Walker, Leigh Ann



Walker, Stacy
Walter, Amy
Wanner, Andrea
Ward, Ola
Ward, Timothy
Ware, Lisa
Washington, Charles

Wasson, Brad
Wawroski, Laurence
Weaver, David
Weaver, Larry
Weaver, Michael
Webb, Brian
Weber, Scott



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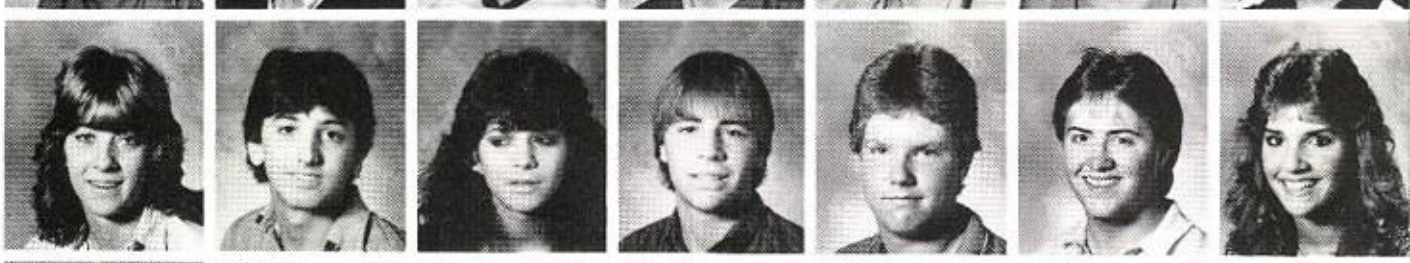
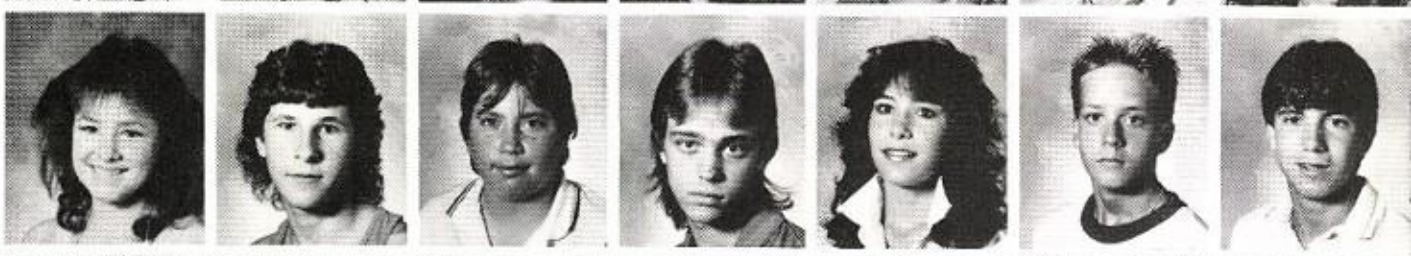
Weinrobe, David
Wells, Misty
Wentz, Mark
Weston, Jared
Whatley, Jason
Wheeler, Kathi



White, Justine
White, Travis
Wickware, Todd
Wild, Brian
Wilkerson, Debbi
Williams, Chris
Williams, David

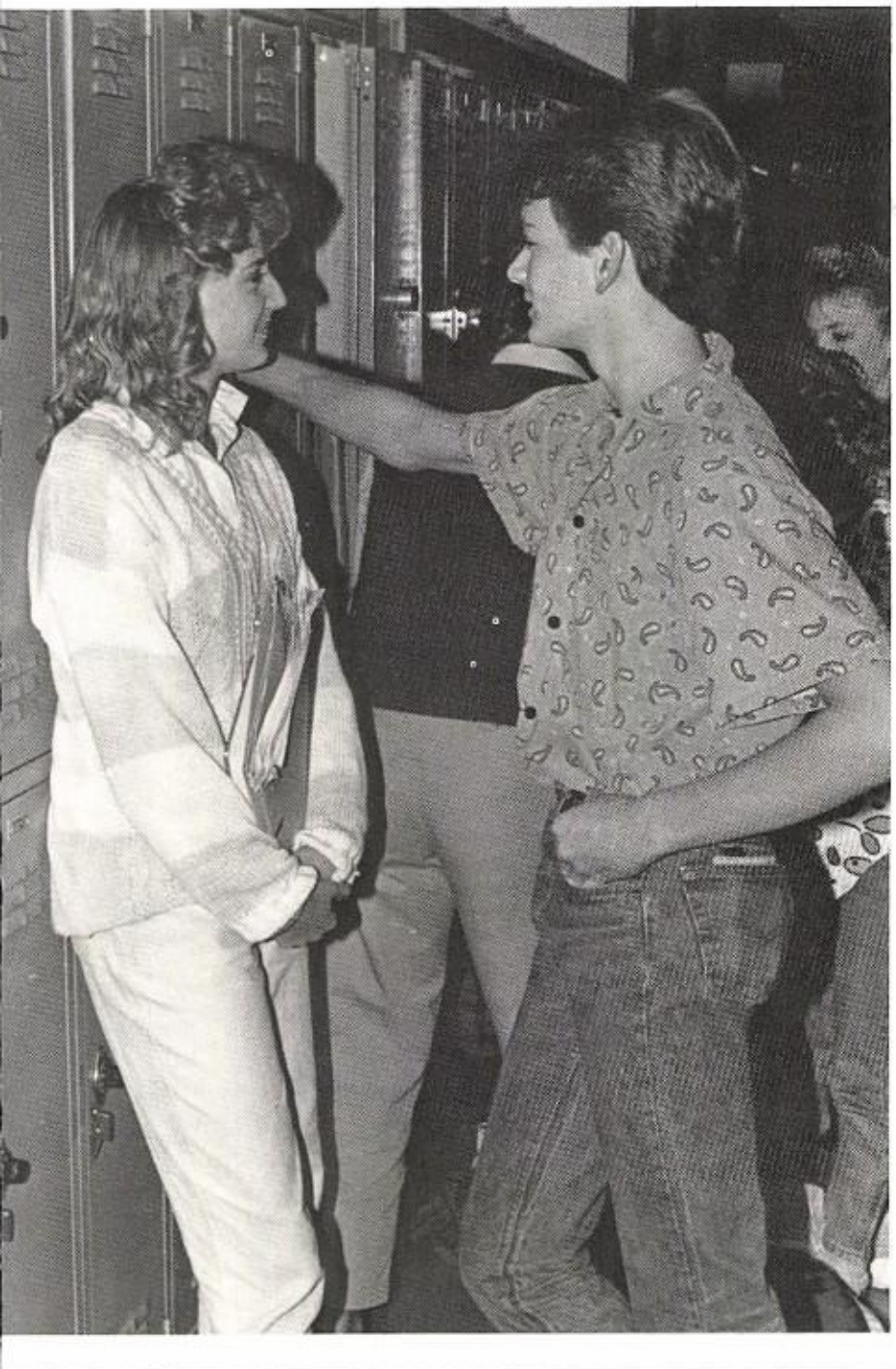


Williams, James
Willingham, Derek
Wilson, Donna
Wilson, Jennifer
Wilson, Wesley
Winter, Merideth
Wittenback, Stephanie

Wood, Jill
Worth, Alicia
Worth, Sam
Worthington, Chris
Wrobel, Michelle
Wurm, Janet
Wyatt, Debra

Yi, Eun Soo
Yi, SoKhon
Zaber, Suzanne
Zachary, Kristy
Zalman, Bill
Zimmerman, Chris
Zuercher, Elaine

No date, lose a turn



The dating game wasn't always easy to play. Everyone had a different set of rules to go by.

"When a guy asks me out, I like him to sound like he wants to spend time with me," Staci England, junior, said. "I don't want him to act like he is going to a movie that night anyway and just doesn't want to go alone."

Methods of playing the game differed from person to person. Some believed it was easier to play not paying much attention to the rules, while others played exactly the way they were expected.

"I just ask a girl if she wants to go somewhere with me. If she says no, I let her know that we're still friends," sophomore Billy Quirk said.

Others spent time deciding if they even wanted to play the game. "I think about it first. I pretty much know who I want to date and what she's like," Scott Jesmer, senior, said.

The friendship level between a guy and a girl can have a lot to do with the game's success. It was believed, at times, that being friends with the other person involved, improved the game.

"I usually try to be good friends before going on a date. This way, I'll know how to ask each different girl," junior Eric Smalley said. "No cannon blast or drum roll, I just ask."

There was no end to this game. It lasted throughout the year and for a few of the lucky, even longer.

AS HE and freshman Tiffany Barnes discuss the upcoming weekend, sophomore Jack Balderson demonstrates his method of asking a girl on a date. "At first he was kind of shy and real quiet. Later, he was more easygoing," Barnes said.

BETWEEN CLASSES, sophomore Brad Ratliff and freshman Kelly Anderson sneak time for a conversation. The five-minute intervals did not leave much time for small talk about dating.

Starting from scratch

The class of 1990 entered North Garland High School in the fall of 1986. They were greeted by a large, unfamiliar building and 1500 older students who tended to look down upon them.

"When I began my freshman year, I was kind of scared by all the upperclassmen, but I already knew a few of them and that helped out," said freshman Tommy Land.

Other students tried to focus on more positive aspects of their new school. "I think the teachers here are more helpful, but they also expect you to carry more responsibility. They no longer treat you like babies," said freshman Kasey Quimby.

While trying to adjust to a new school, the newly elected officers and advisory board members had the added responsibility of organizaing fund raisers for a prom three years distant.

Starting off early, the class held bake sales and a candy sale and began planning a Freshman Lock-In. "We wanted to start strong and get everyone involved in raising money," said board member Traci Faucett.

Although they had to start from scratch, the freshman class believed they had taken a definite step forward. "I got involved in class activities because I think the more you put into your high school years, the more you get out, and I want to get the most out of my senior prom." said president Julie Grotty.

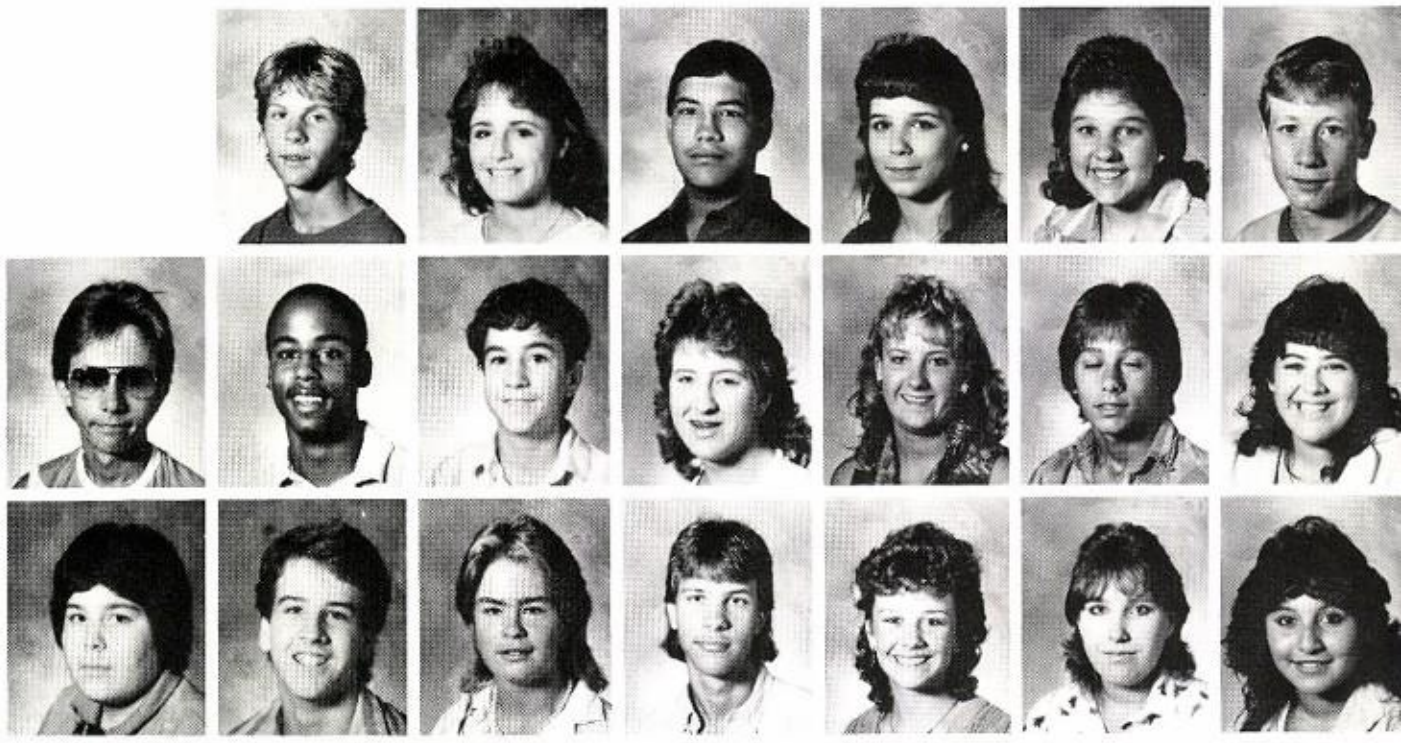
HEARING HER NAME CALLED, sophomore Karey Baugh looks up as freshman Traci Faucett checks her notes during her fourth period Physical Science class. "I have found that the classes are now harder, so I have to work harder to participate," Faucett said.

ACK-AVI

Ackerman, Trevor
Adcock, Cathy
Aguilar, Alex
Alexander, Deenie
Allen, Angela
Allen, Chris

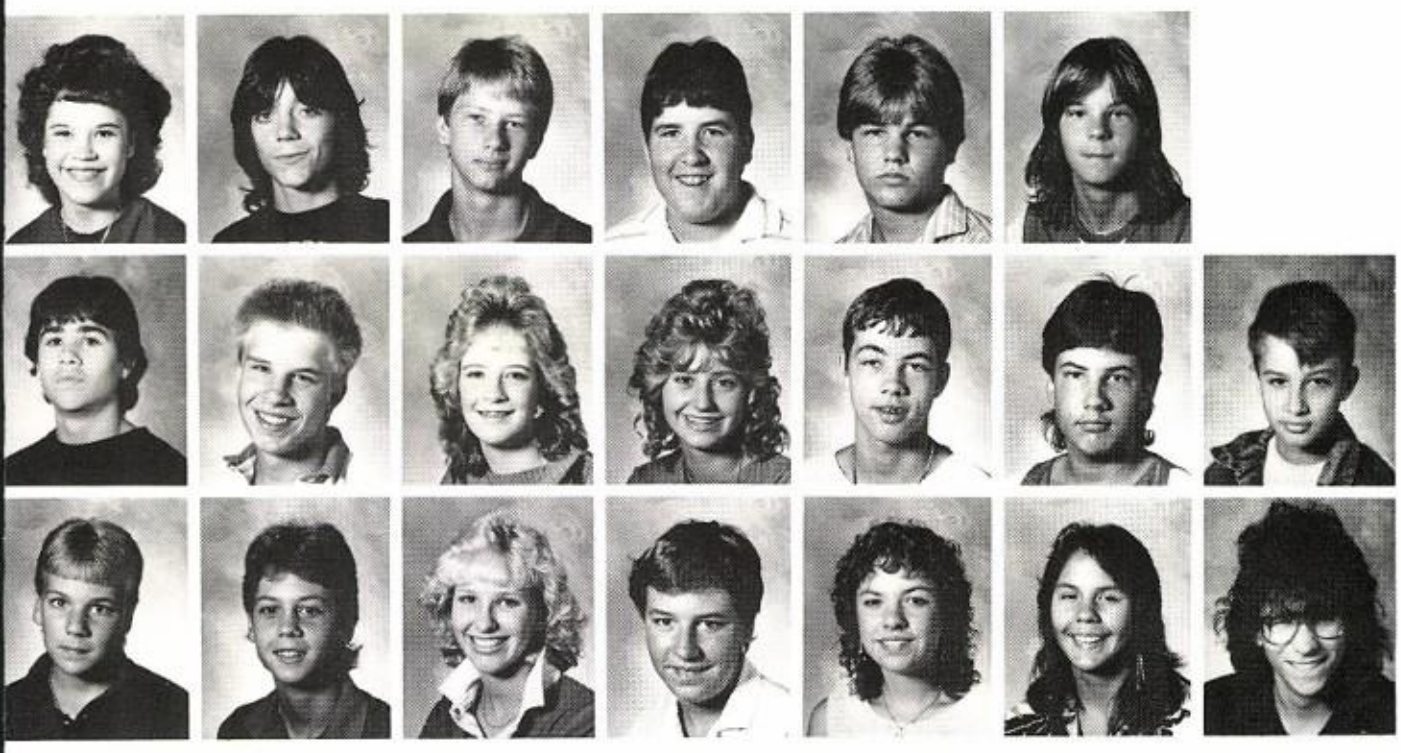
Allen, Lowell
Allen, Matt
Allen, Michael
Anderson, Chelly
Anderson, Kellie
Anderson, Matt
Aparicio, Nikki

Arguello, Lorenzo
Armstrong, Jason
Asbury, Kristina
Ash, Darren
Ashton, Charlotte
Austin, Kristi
Avila, Eva



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS — Front row: Kasey Quimby, treas.; Julie Grotty, pres.; Nikki Rath, sec.; Jennifer McCain, rep. Top row: Sponsors Pat Shelton and Joyce Darnell.

ADVISORY BOARD — Front row: Tommy Land, Robbie Bereuter, Lori Frauli, Traci Faucett, Karina Swanson, Marci Perry, Kim Greenhow. Second row: Kim Gemmill, Michelle Campbell, Monica Condit, Abby Lay, Jennifer Hendrix, Judi Krant. Top row: Tiffany Barnes, Jennifer Rust, Janean Matlock, Cari Medric, Lisa Rodriguez, Trevor Ackerman.



AWT-BEN

Awtrey, Amy
Baird, Scott
Baker, Frank
Baker, Tommy
Ball, Aaron
Ball, Brian

Ballard, Jeremy
Barganier, Shawn
Barnes, Rhonda
Barnes, Tiffany
Barnett, Alvin
Barry, Gene
Bateman, John

Bates, Robert
Baugh, Eric
Baynham, Karen
Belford, Jonathan
Bell, Jennifer
Belmares, Kathy
Benavides, Christopher

Hitting the books

Those were the times that tried men's souls. Three teachers had set tests for the same day. To make matters worse, major assignments were due on the same day. It seemed impossible to stay sane and to pass also.

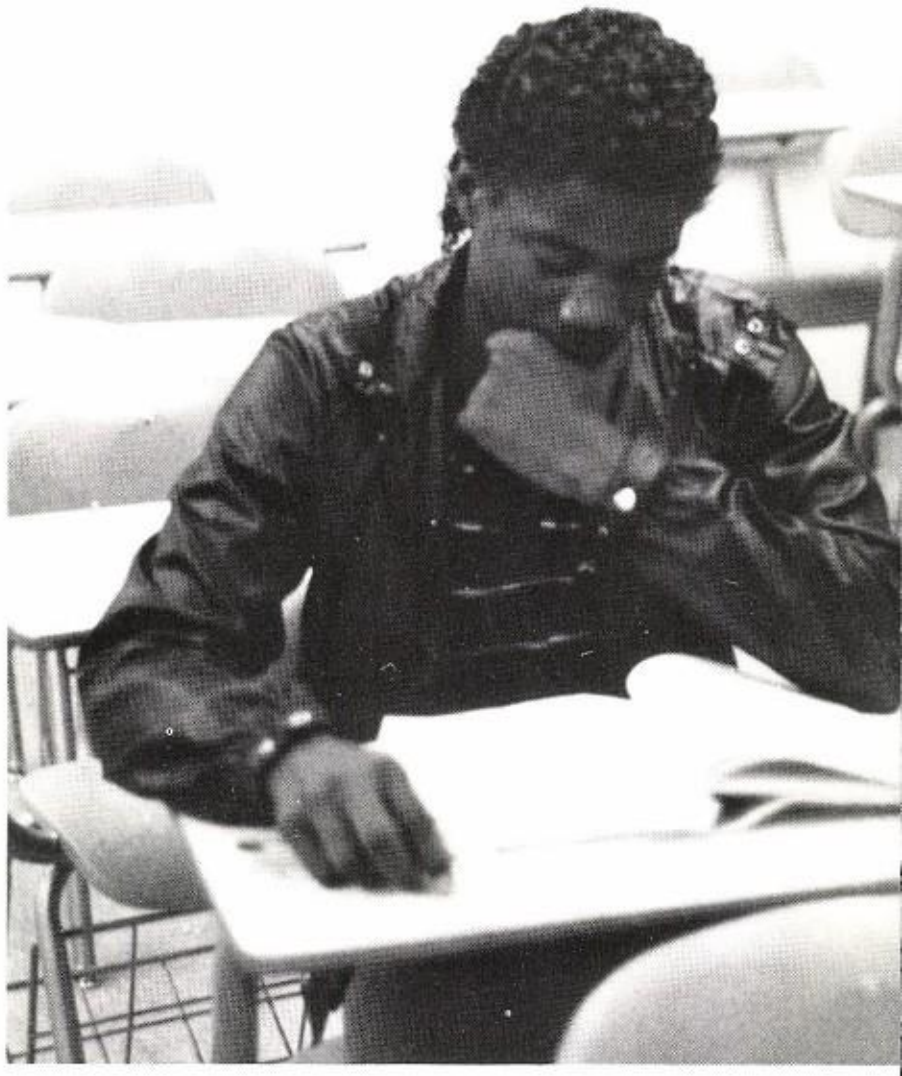
While that scenario was a bit extreme, most students came up against a situation where studying was necessary. These students, however, found many ways to deal with this task.

"I think about studying for about two weeks," junior James Werner said. "Then, I run, not walk, to the library, check out a few books, and study all night."

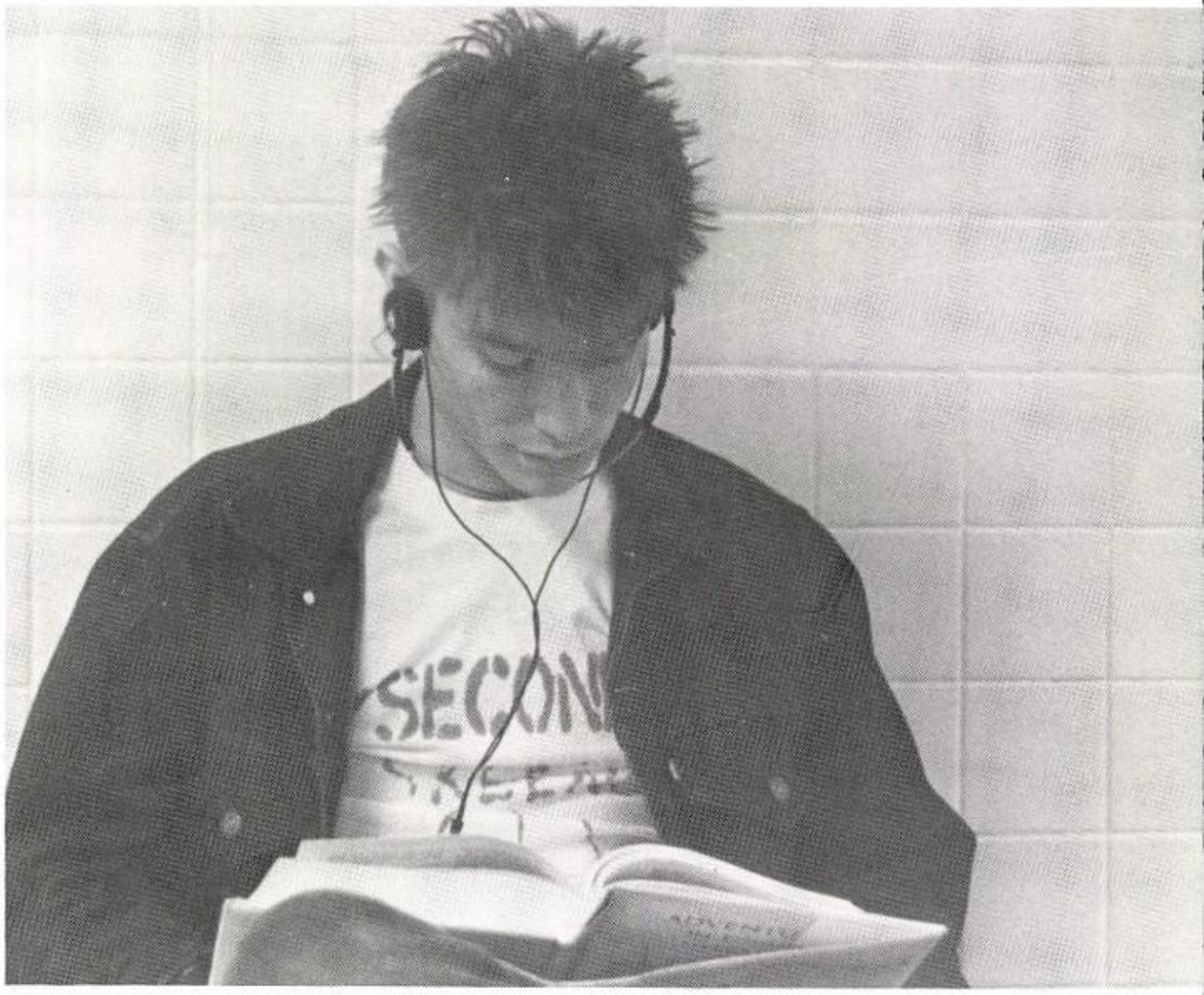
Senior Paul Ridenhour had a different strategy. "When I have to study, I sit down in front of a radio and ignore everything else until I'm finished," Paul said.

Other persons liked to get their studying done early. "I start studying as soon as possible, so I don't have to put up with last minute hassles," junior Atlantis Tillman said. Senior Robbie Dudley agreed. "When I study, I like to get it out of the way," Robbie said. "However, when I study, I usually fail, so I don't study much."

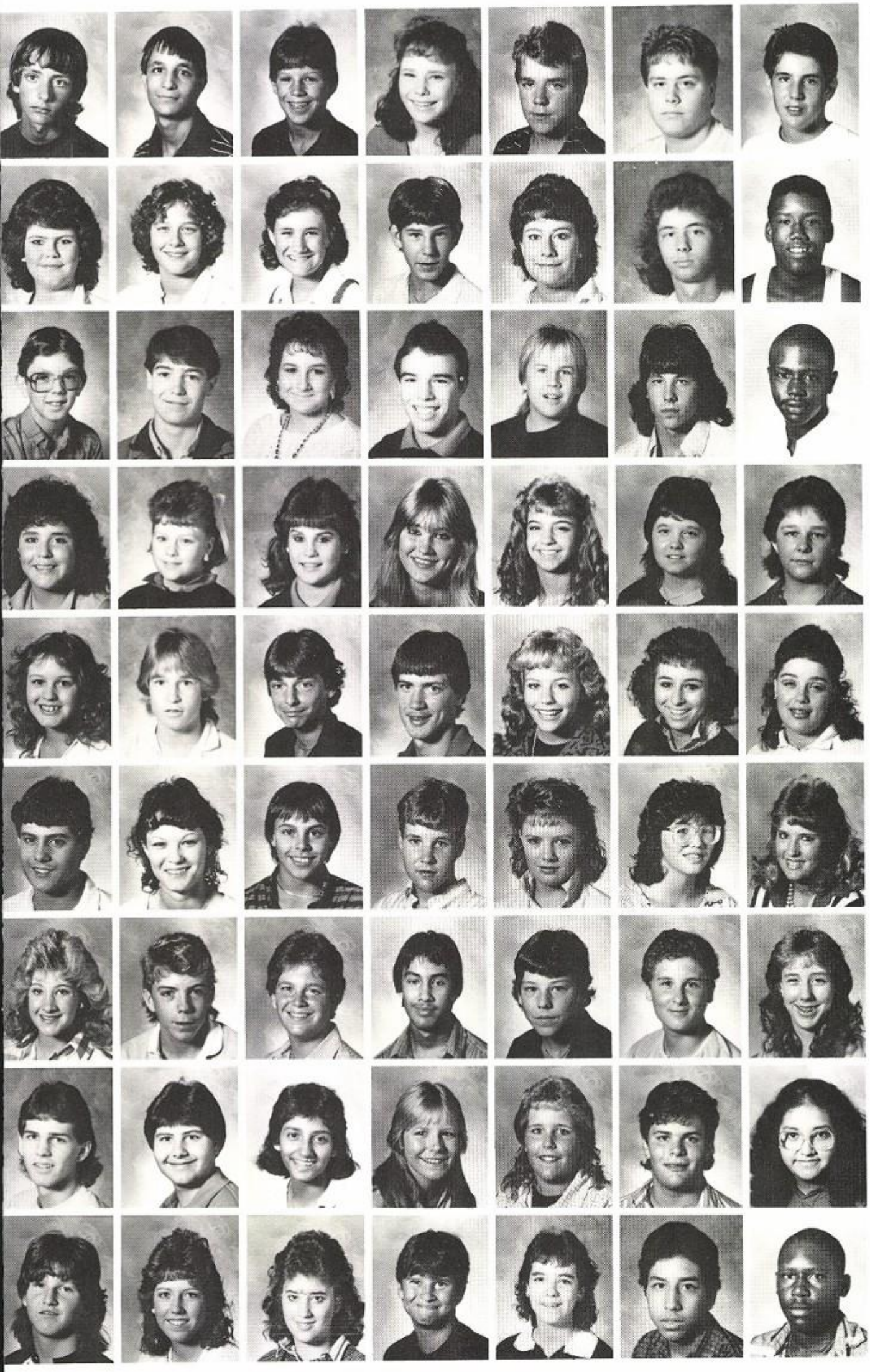
The day arrived. The student was confident that he was ready. First period went off without a hitch. The same occurred for second, third, and fourth period. Fifth period gave some problems, but he survived. Sixth period was the easiest of all. 3:15 finally came, and the student was able to breathe a sign of relief, thankful for his study skills.



SOPHOMORE KENDRICK WILLIAMS studies at an after school tutorial. Tutorials, which were created two years ago, gave students a chance for one on one instruction.



AFTER SCHOOL, SENIOR Jimmy Johnson catches up on his literature assignment while listening to his radio. Studying to music was a popular study method.



BEN-CHR

Benoit, Brian
Benoit, Christopher
Bereuter, Robert
Berggren, Kristi
Betty, Robert
Bibb, Michael
Bigham, Darren

Binder, Tina
Bingham, Lisa
Black, Meredith
Blackburn, Bryan
Blackmore, Angie
Blas, Roy
Blythe, Damon

Bodine, Chad
Boggus, James
Bogoslawski, Tammy
Bolen, Robby
Booth, Shan
Borden, Steve
Borth, Danny

Boswell, Tina
Bowen, Amy
Bowker, Casandra
Brewer, Christie
Brion, Michelle
Brocker, Carla
Bromberg, Bret

Bromberg, Valerie
Bronson, Jimmy
Brown, James
Brown, Ryan
Brown, Tiffany
Brownell, Maria
Browning, Lori

Bryan, Donnie
Bryan, Jennifer
Budman, Gera
Buie, Rob
Burkhart, Corey
Burns, Christi
Burnside, Christina

Burrow, Amy
Bynum, Chris
Byrns, William
Caballero, Tony
Cabaniss, Shane
Cameron, Raymond
Campbell, Michelle

Campion, Larry
Campisi, Johnny
Cardenas, Roxanna
Carothers, Dena
Caskey, Deborah
Casper, Joel
Castillo, Belinda

Cates, Richard
Caudle, Barbara
Cawthon, Kelly
Cevey, David
Chaffin, Marsha
Chavez, Abel
Christian, Eric

CHU-CRA

Church, Dindi
Clark, Dana
Clark, Katherine
Clark, Valerie
Clay, Tiffaney
Clem, Mary
Cochrane, Martin

Coker, Chet
Coker, Christopher
Coker, Jacquelynn
Collins, Charles
Condit, Monica
Cook, Julie
Cook, Patrick

Cooper, John
Cotten, Craig
Cozart, Roxanne
Craig, Chris
Craig, Stacey
Craigo, Christopher

Studying with Cliff

The test is Monday. A look at the calendar confirms that it is a scant two days away. The book is on the desk, where it has been ignored for two weeks. To make matters worse, there is a great party tonight. Do not panic. Just go to the nearest bookstore and buy a copy of Cliffs Notes.

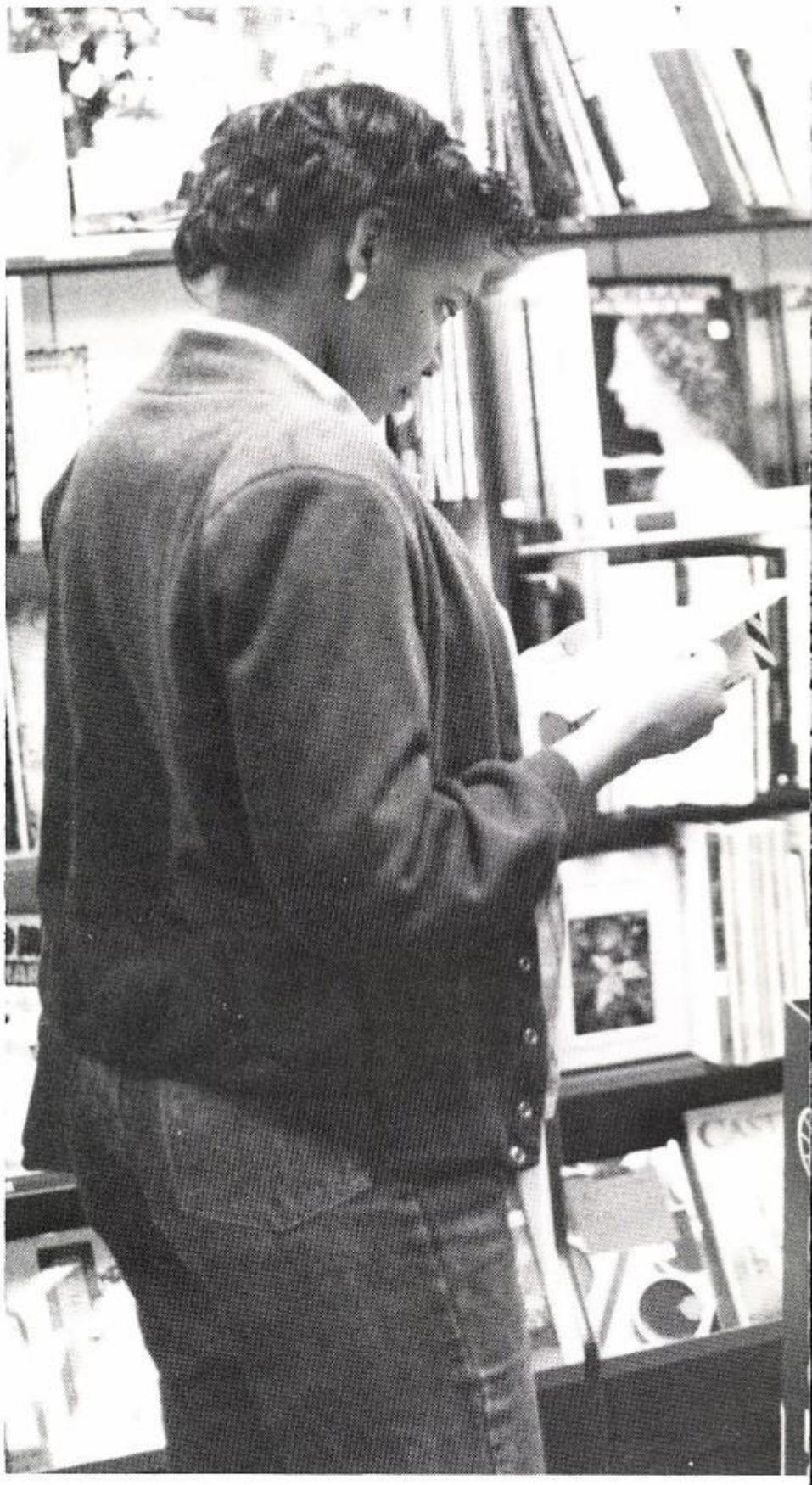
Cliffs Notes were small pamphlets which summarized and critiqued many books that students were expected to read. They ranged in price from $1.50 to $2.50. Their distinctive yellow and black covers could be seen in many English classes. This fact disturbed English teacher Jeannie Hunt. "Used properly, Cliffs Notes can be a helpful tool," Ms. Hunt said. "However, many students misuse them, so they are prohibited in my classroom."

Different students had different uses for Cliffs Notes. "I read the first, middle, and last chapters of a book, then I read the Cliffs Notes," senior Blake Youngblood said.

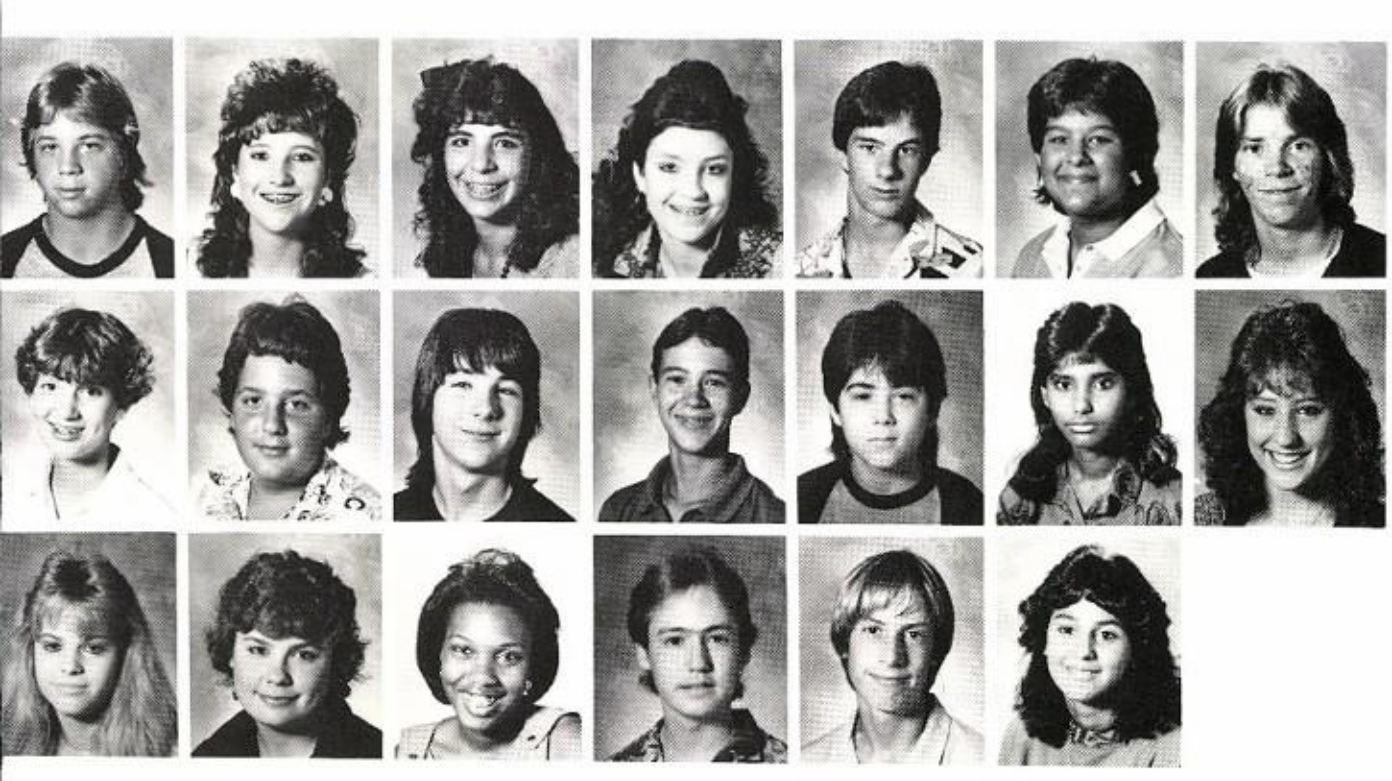
Freshman Nikki Rath had a different method. "I usually read the book, then go back and study the Cliffs Notes, because it's easier than going back through the book," Rath said.

Others, like freshman Tonya Gore found no use in Cliffs Notes. "I read the book and don't bother with the Cliffs Notes because I don't think they would help," Gore said.

Whatever the reasons or the methods, use of Cliffs Notes and other study aids was very popular. For this reason, it is not surprising to see the little yellow and black pamphlet in the arms of many students.



SENIOR ANITA TAYLOR considers purchasing a copy of Cliff's Notes. Cliff's Notes supplied students with a plot summary and commentary on the use of literary devices.

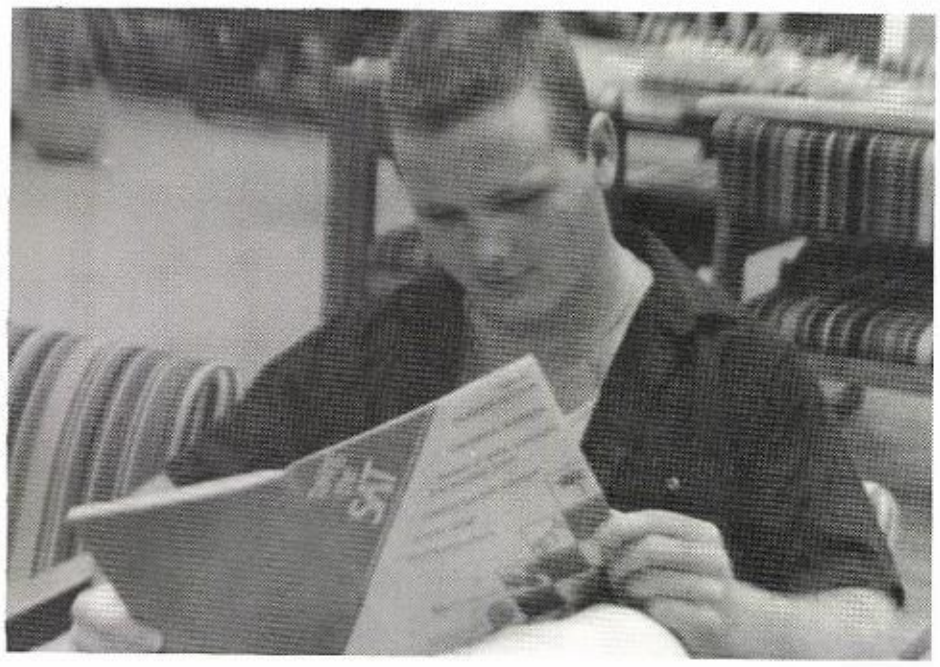


CRI-DAV

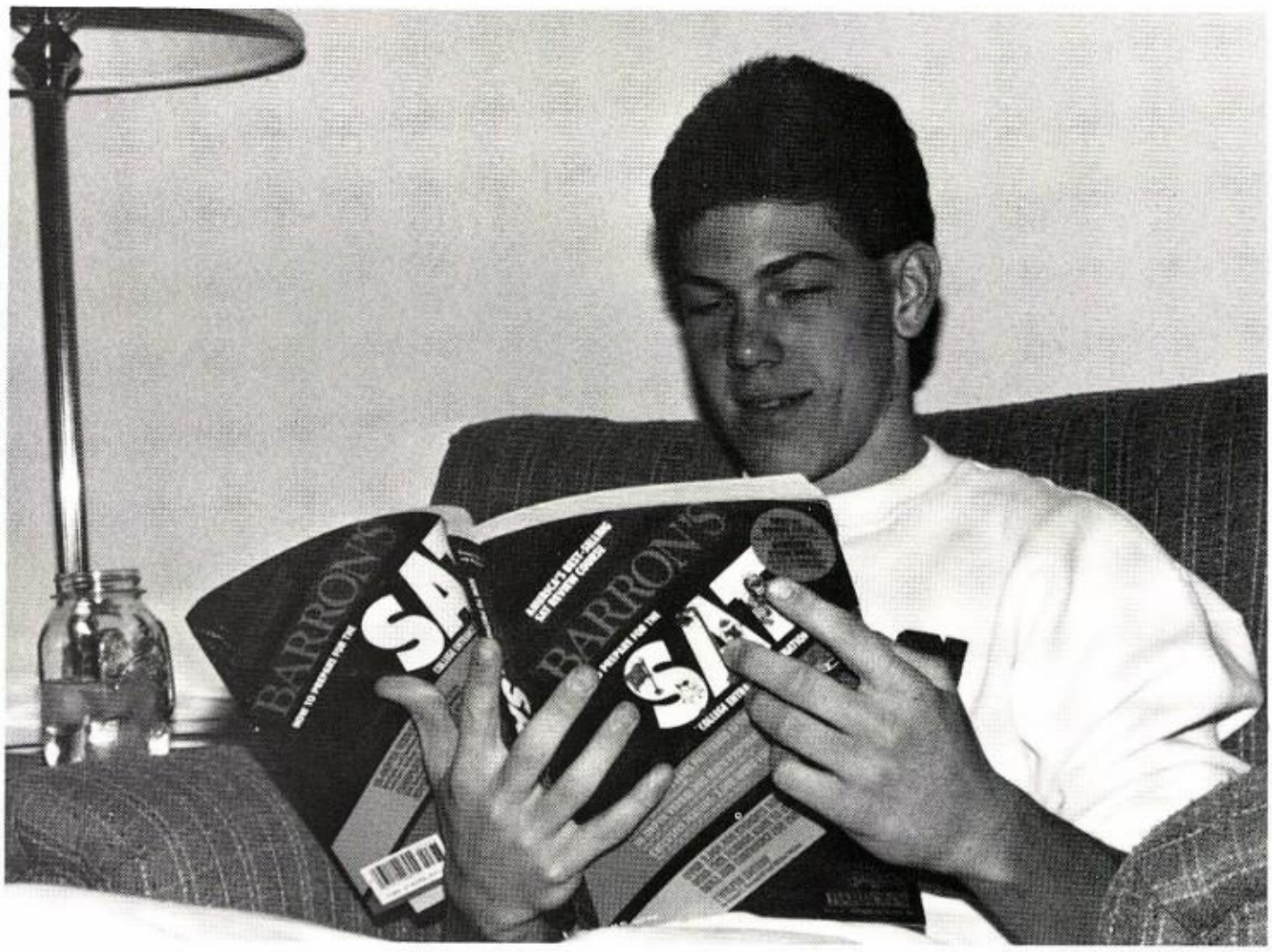
Crise, Perry
Cross, Susan
Cruz, Tina
Cuba, Callie
Cumbie, Britt
Cummings, Amanda
Cummings, Gene

Cutts, Amy
Daneman, Bryan
Daun, Chris
Dauphin, Rodney
Davenport, Chad
David, Norseen
Davis, Ashley

Davis, Kim
Davis, Leslie
Davis, Sherice
Davis, Scott
Davis, Shannon
Davis, Tricia



USING SPARE TIME to his advantage, senior Maurice Brown reads a pamphlet published by the College Board. This pamphlet was distributed to all students taking the SAT.

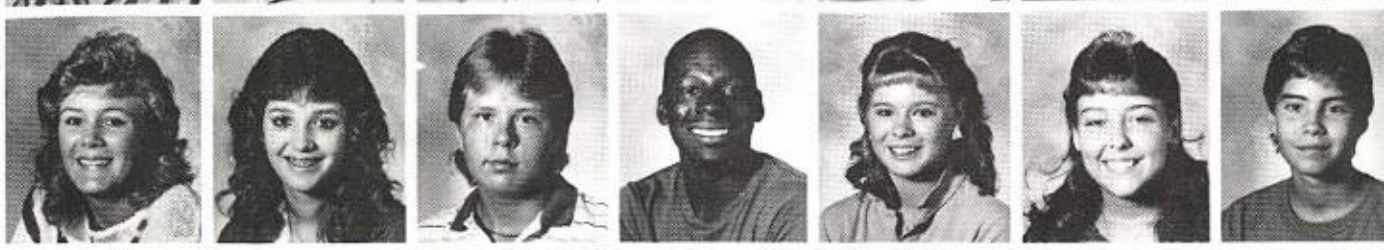


RELAXING AT HOME, junior Paul Hartsfield looks over Barron's SAT study guide. By giving test strategies and helpful hints, Barron's guide helped boost the scores of students.

DAV-GON

Davison, Michael
Day, Doug
Dean, Todd
DeBourbon, Vince
DeBusman, Brian
Dela Garza, Marcy
Delisle, Marie

Dercks, Christine
Desario, Lisa
Dilbeck, Cory
Dismuke, Adonis
Doan, Michele
Dollar, Nikki
Donihoo, Patrick



Douglas, Brian
Douglas, Dana
Dover, Karen
Doyle, Denny
Dreskin, Alicia
Duckworth, Clay
Ducote, Nancy

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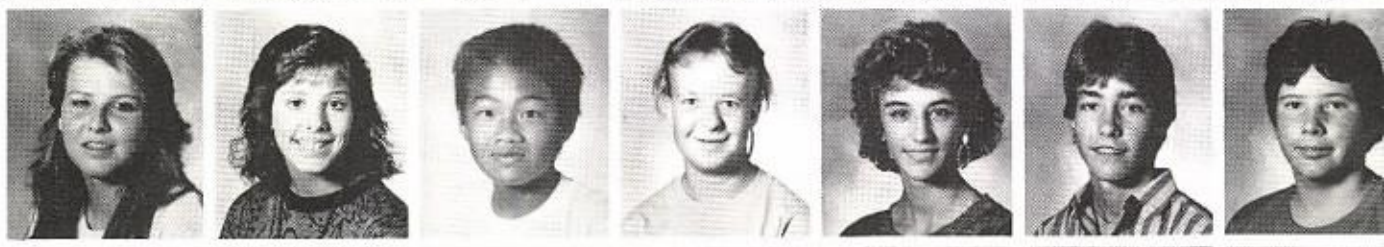
Dunnington, Michelle
Duong, Dien
Durbin, Jocelyn
Dusek, Lennie
Dvoracek, Shawn
Dyess, James



Eastep, Larisa
Elder, Tammy
Eldredge, Holly
English, Matthew
Eppink, Mitzi
Eubanks, Brandi
Fagg, Douglas

Faucett, Traci
Fay, Sean
Feldman, Brian
Ferguson, Alisha
Ferris, Scott
Fishman, Jennifer
Flowers, Pat

Fowler, Michele
Fowler, Shelly
Frauli, Lori
Freeman, Denise
Freeman, Lori
French, Cynthia
Frost, Rick

Gagnon, Joe
Galbraith, Erin
Gardner, Kameshal
Garner, Shasta
Gemmill, Kimberly
Gerken, Susan
Giegerich, Michelle

Gifford, Chris
Gilbert, Shalae
Giles, Karen
Gillum, Ureka
Glover, Cheryl
Godfrey, Kristina
Gonzales, John

Second chance

The issue of House Bill 72 applying only to honor students in certain honor classes caused mix reactions. "I don't think it's fair to the regular students even though I'm in honors because no one should have special treatment," sophomore Sue Heusser said.

There were students who felt waivering was fair. Junior Matt Lindley said, "There's more pressure on honor students to do well."

Although waivering was a second chance, students realizd that they only had one time to use this privilege. "When I fail I'm so estatically happy to know that I could at least try to get a waiver," sophomore Zoe Hopkins said.

House Bill 72 was passed permitting honor students to participate in extracurricular activities despite failure of certain classes.

"I tried getting a waiver before, but it wasn't approved by Ms. Richey," senior Tony Gibbs said.

"I think the waiver should be approved by the teacher who knows you rather than by the principal," sophomore Anne-Charlotte Patterson said.

WITH DISBELIEF ON HIS FACE, sophomore Derek Willingham received his first failure notice in Algebra II. *Photo by Kim Nguyen*

PRINCIPAL MS. LINDA RICHEY was the only one able to waiver a failing grade. Waivering requires a careful decision based on the student's past grades. *Photo by Leah Duckworth*

Failing dilemmas

The teacher walked up and down the aisle with a stack of failure notices. Students' faces frowned in distress and anger as they were faced with a failing grade.

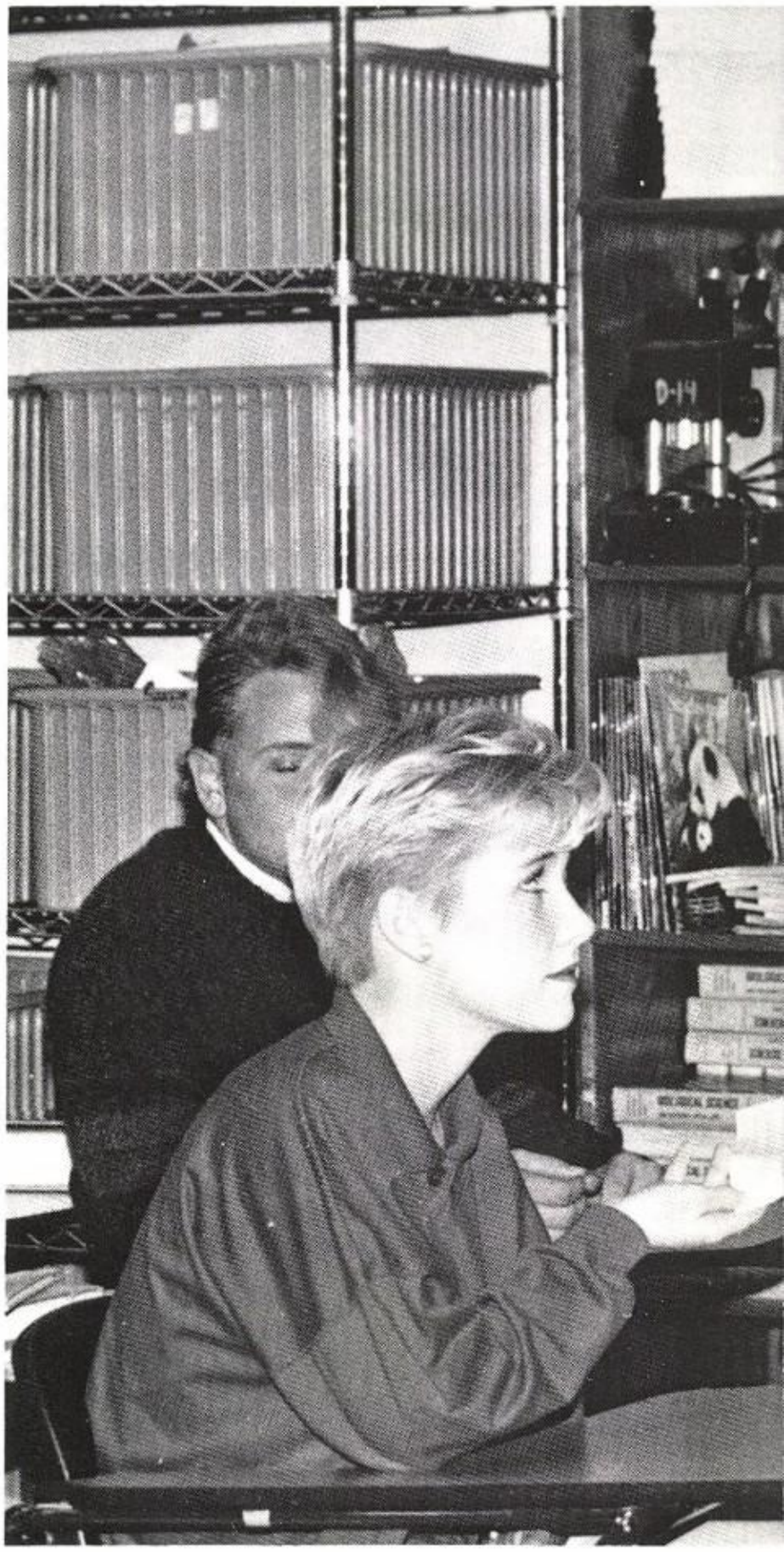
"I get so disappointed when I get a failure notice but at least it does make me try harder," Angela Ouye, junior, said.

After all the reaction of getting a failure notice had died down, the next step was deciding whether or not to tell the parents. Brett Dawson, junior, said, "No way! Why get myself grounded!" While senior Becka Deutsch said, "Yes, I would tell them because that way they could help support me to get my grades up."

If students decided to go ahead and tell their parents, then some method needed to be devised to break the news to them gently. "I make sure my parents are in a real good mood before I pop it on them," sophomore Ed Cayce said.

Others decided to try to find a way to keep their parents from knowing. "If I could forge it, I would," freshman Kathy Belmares said.

In the remaining three weeks of the six-weeks grading period, students hurriedly crammed for tests, attended early tutorials and brought home extra work in hopes of raising their grade to at least a 70.

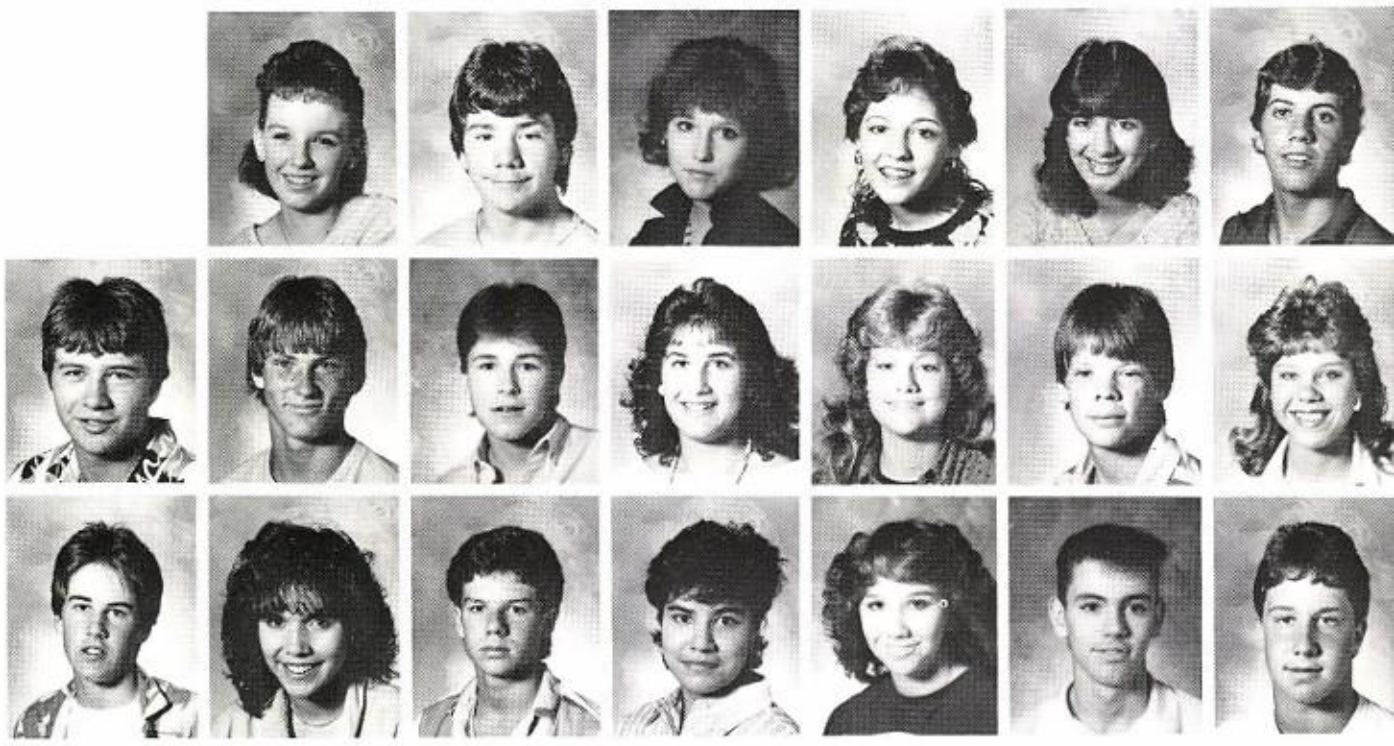


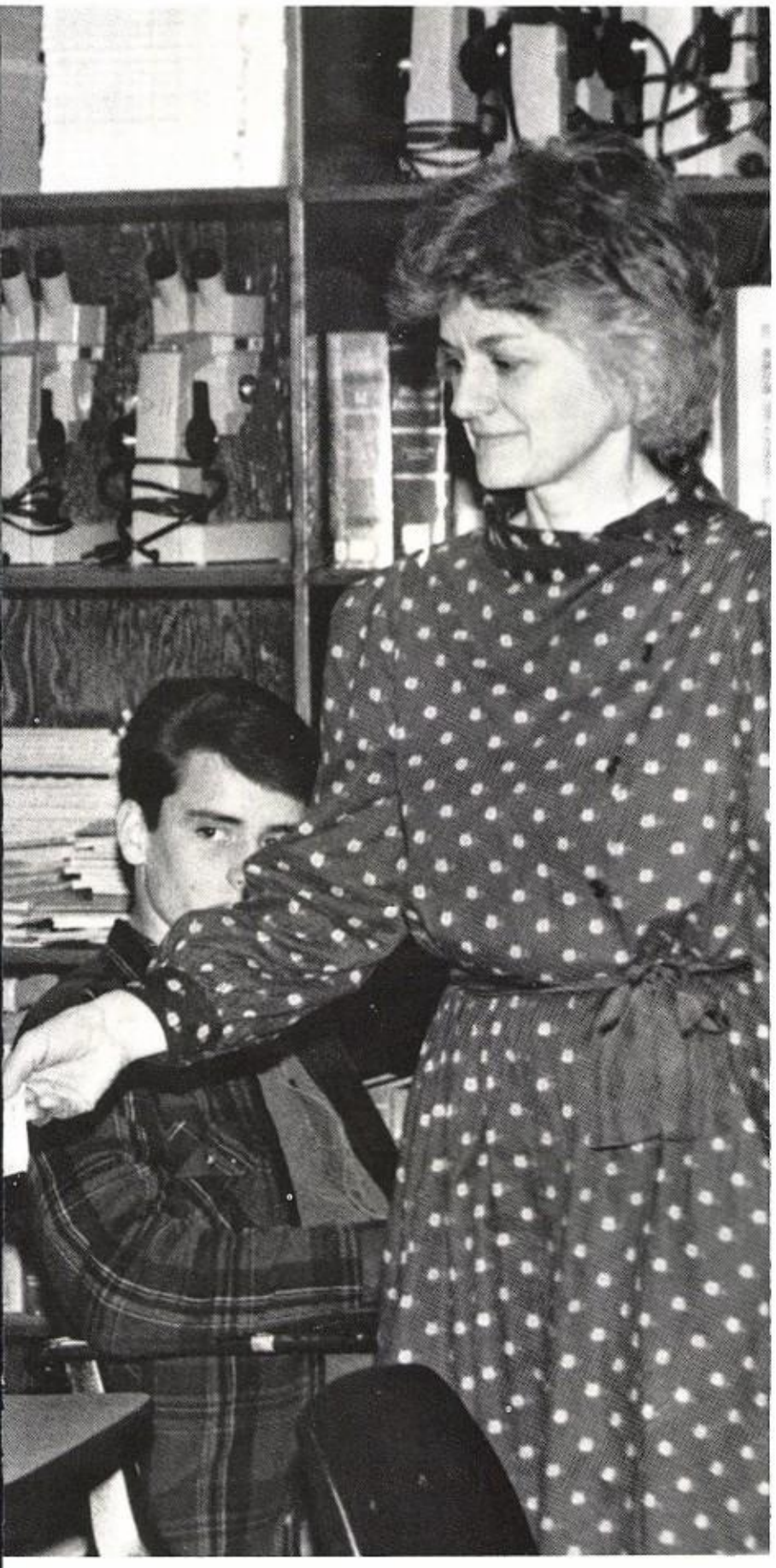
GOR-HAL

Gore, Tonya
Gouge, Adam
Gowell, Wendy
Gowens, Jackie
Gramatikos, Valerie
Grant, Chris

Gray, Jason
Gray, Matthew
Gray, Mike
Greenhow, Kim
Gregg, Shannon
Grigson, Clay
Grotty, Julie

Gulley, Chris
Gunn, Laura
Gutierrez, Isidro
Gutierrez, Melissa
Hahn, Melissa
Hall, Eli
Hall, Mark

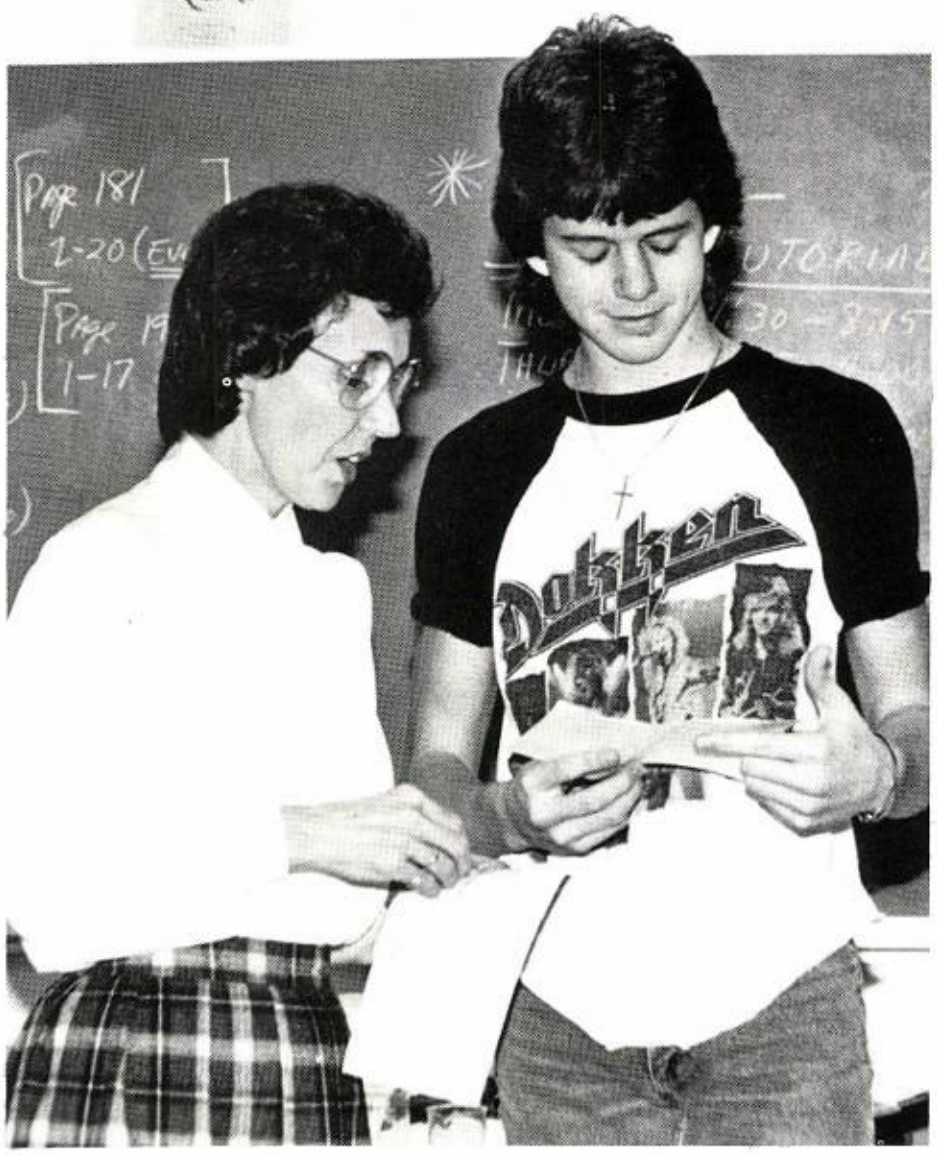




WITH A LOOK of disbelief, sophomore Kris Minahan received a failure notice from Mrs. Glasscock. Junior John Self and sophomore Greg Hockersmith watched from their seats.

AS SOPHOMORE TOM POLLARD listens, Ms. Shelton explained what he could do to raise his grade after receiving a failure notice.

Quarks



HAL-HAW

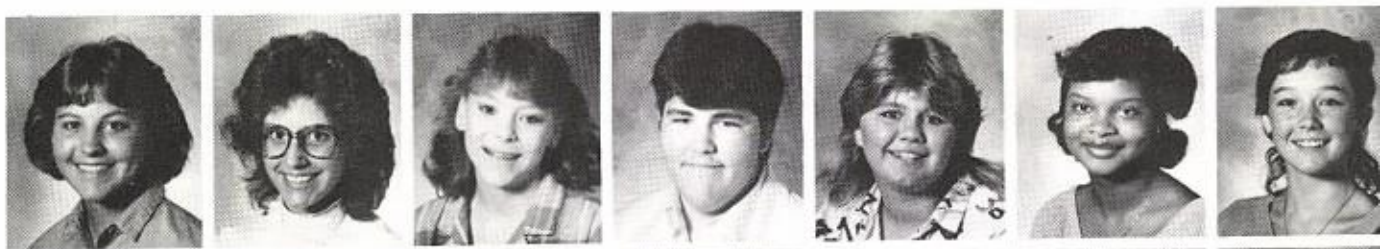
Hall, Stephanie
Halpin, Kelli
Halpin, Kerri
Ham, Matthew
Hammontree, Kim
Han, Huong

Handlin, Gene
Hanson, Kelli
Harbert, Shawn
Harbert, Stephanie
Harmon, Latonya
Harper, Kindal
Harris, Daphne

Harris, Lisa
Harris, Regina
Harris, Sandy
Hash, Keith
Hatfield, Jason
Hawkins, Tim
Hawthorne, David

HAY-KHA

Hayes, Crystal
Hayes, Ginny
Helleson, Nikki
Henager, Ronnie
Hendrickson, Susan
Hendrix, Jennifer
Henry, Tricia



Henson, Jimmy
Herrington, Mike
Herzog, Christopher
Hickman, David
Hill, Tony
Histen, Kerry
Hixson, Ronald

Ho, Tom
Hoffer, Kimberly
Holcomb, Michelle
Holland, Jermaine
Holloway, Darin
Holmes, Julie
Holt, Julie

Hooker, Wendy
Hooks, Stephanie
Hopland, Jessica
Horan, Jennifer
Horne, Sherry
Hosovan, Phaylinh
Howell, Kenneth

Hudson, Amy
Hudson, Cheyenne
Hull, Russel
Hunsaker, Joe
Hunt, Jennifer
Hurst, Darian
Huynh, Lanchi

Ivey, Yvette
Jackson, Charles
Jacob, William
Jacobs, Julie
Janssen, Diana
Jessup, Jennifer
Johnson, Cheri

Johnson, Derek
Johnson, Johnnie
Johnson, Jina
Johnson, Telea
Jolly, David
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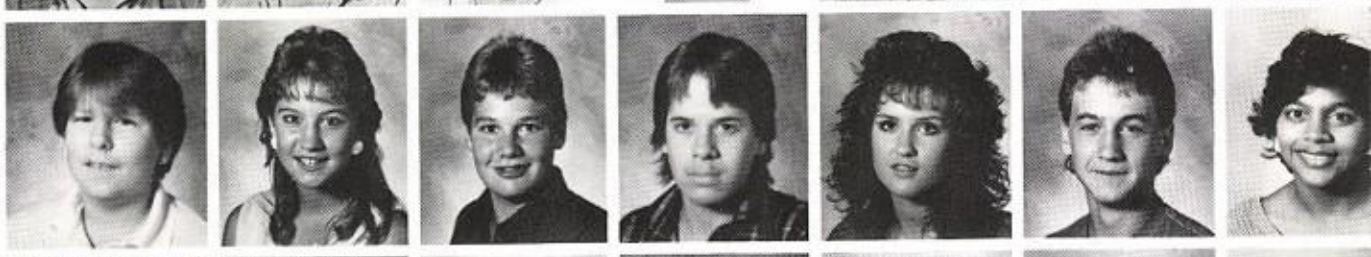
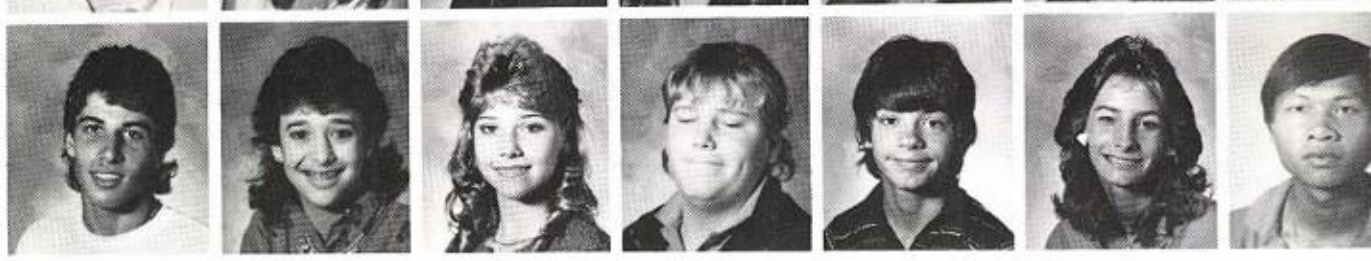
Jones, Carl

Jones, Craig
Jones, Heidi
Jones, Kirby
Jordan, Adam
Jordan, Tina
Judd, David
Kapadia, Rakhee



Kapilevick, Felix
Karam, Cindi
Katsacos, Heather
Keatts, Ray
Kellam, Charles
Kelley, Tammy
Khau, Bon



Defeating the bell

As the bell rang, students dashed into the halls, rushing through the crowd to reach the next class. With jammed hallways and long distances between classes, being on time was a challenge. New limits on tardies made being on time even more important.

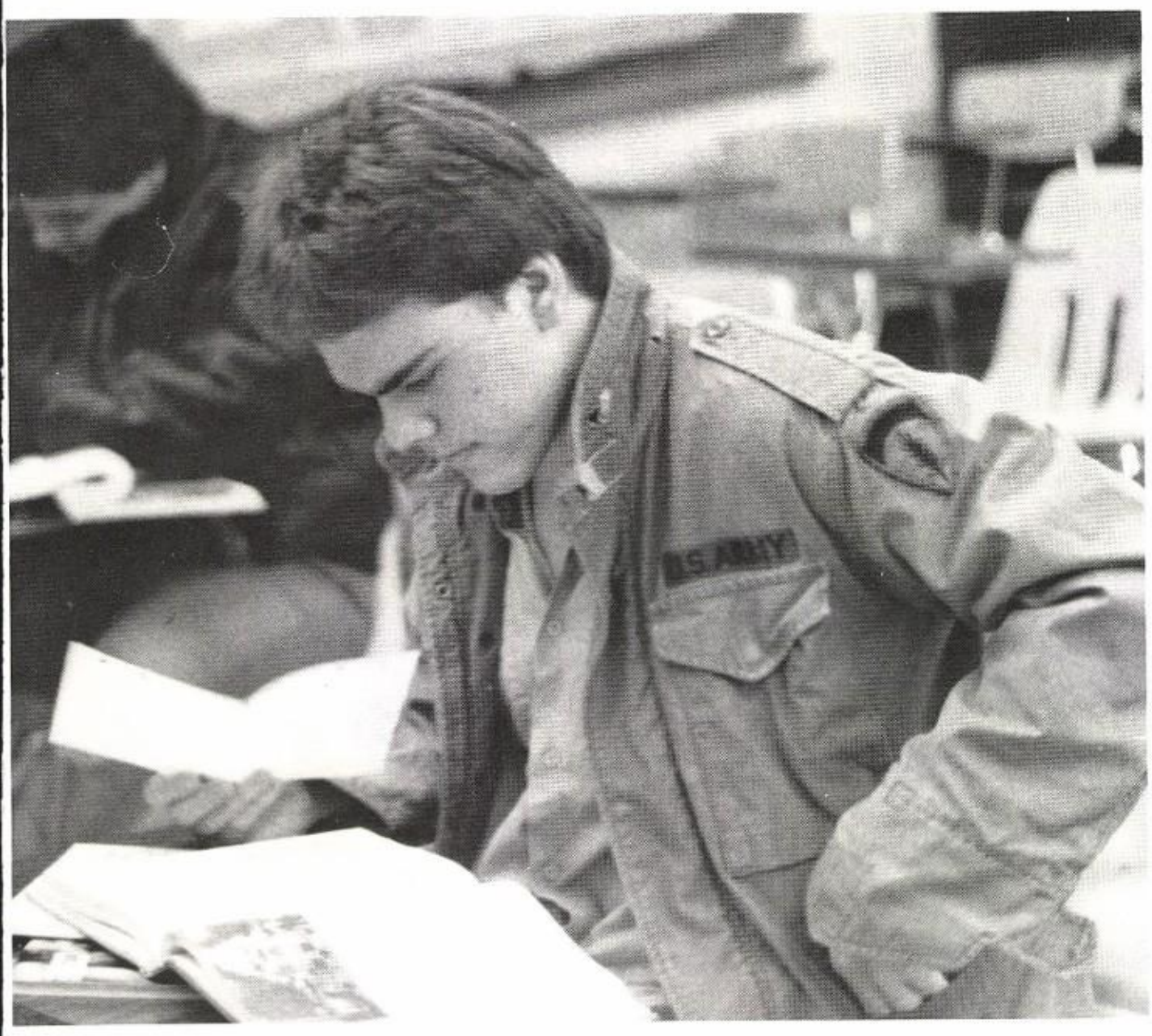
Preparation was a good way to avoid tardiness. "I get the things I need for two classes each time I go to my locker, and I know my way around the school," junior Rodney Adams said.

Some students felt that assigning lockers according to where a student's classrooms were would have been helpful. "If I have a classroom close to my locker, I'll get there on time," sophomore Carmen Fawcett said.

Many students simply went from class to class as quickly as possible. "I rush to my locker so I'm on time to class, and I try not to waste time in the hallway," sophomore Michael Milligan said.

To some being on time was worth the trouble. "I don't want the teacher mad at me, and I've got homework to finish!" sophomore Paul Burrow said. For whatever reason, being on time was an important but difficult task.

JUNIOR ALMA GARZA opens her locker in between classes. Many students carried books for two or more classes in order to be on time.



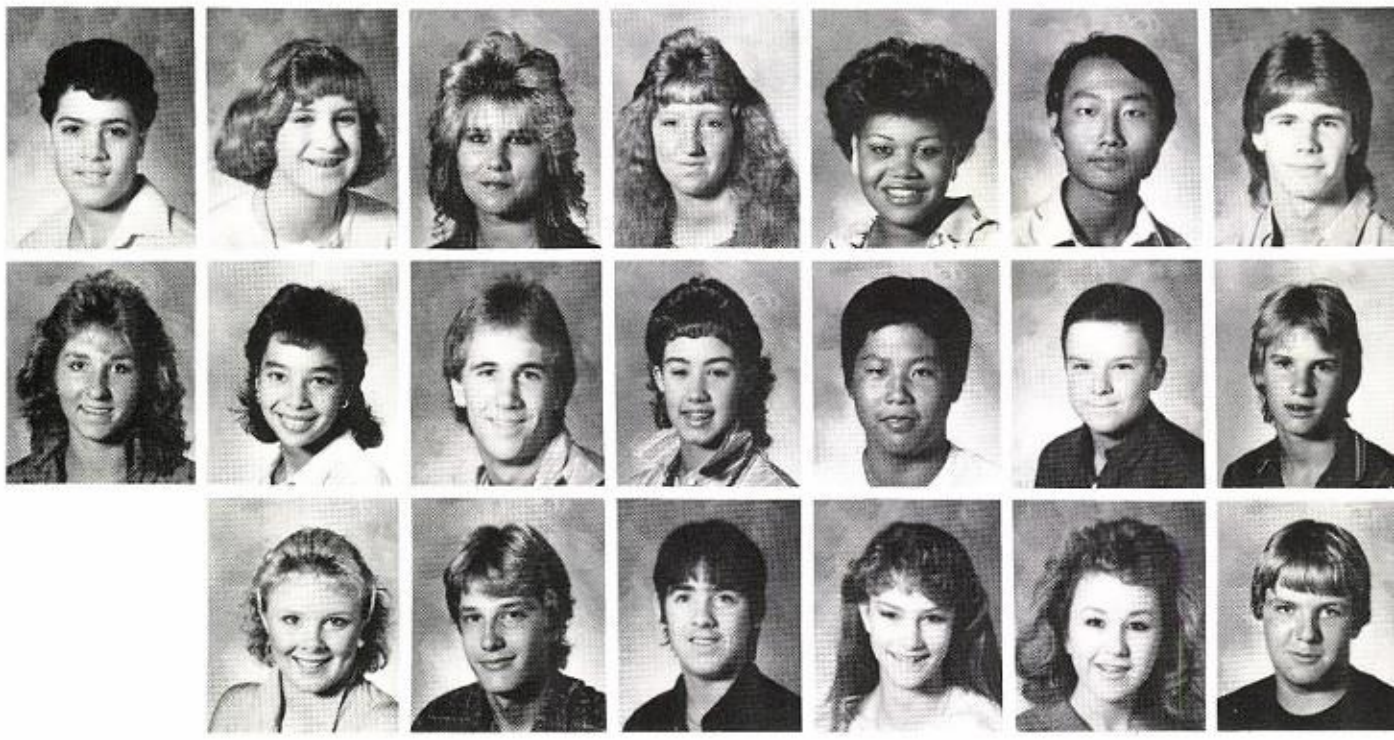
WAITING FOR CLASS TO BEGIN, junior Jeremy Glasenapp checks his work. Students with lockers close to their classes usually arrived on time.

KHO-LAY

Khoury, Sam
Kleinfield, Tania
Knab, Kimberly
Kniaz, Dawn
Knolle, Genna
Kong, Jun
Kottmeier, Jeff

Kowalski, Shelley
Krant, Judi
Krimm, Bryan
Kueser, Brooke
Kwon, Bob
Land, Tommy
Langhout, Eric

Larey, Shonday
Larue, Bill
Lawrence, Jason
Lawrence, Michelle
Lay, Abby
Lay, Stacy



New rules limit tardies

A look at the clock and a sinking feeling as the bell rang was a normal reaction for the tardy student. The mind raced as he or she sought an excuse.

In an effort to reduce tardies, teachers enforced existing rules more strictly. A limit of three tardies per semester was set, with detentions given for each after the third. Frequent tardiness led to office referals or reassignment room under the policy. "I don't like the new limit. I liked it better when we had three every six weeks." sophomore Kevin Halliburton said.

Students felt some tardies were not their fault. "All of my classes are a long way from my locker, so it's hard to be on time," senior Greg Martinez said.

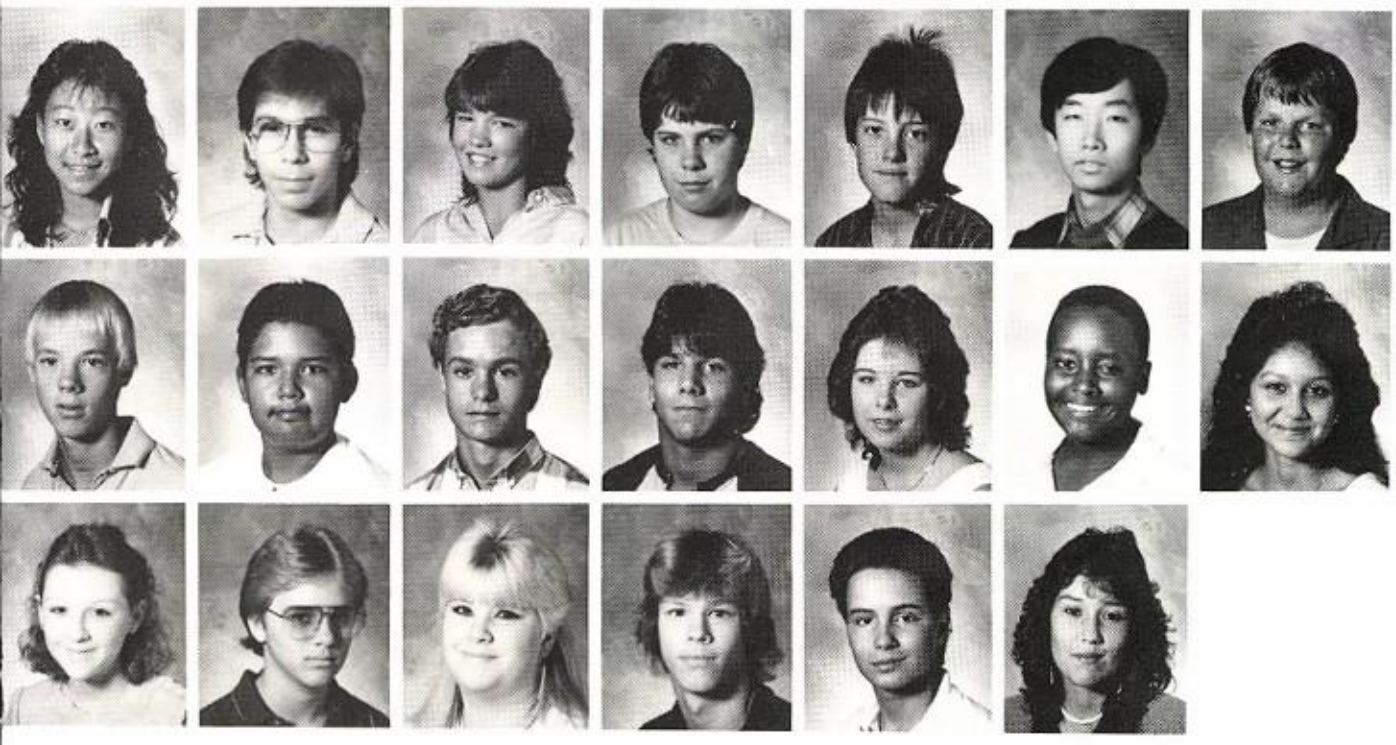
Larger school enrollment offered new problems that had to be overcome. "It's a lot more crowded this year and harder to get to class," sophomore Bryan Glass said.

There were times when students had the opportunity to be on time, but didn't use it. "I'm usually late because I'm at my locker too long or because I'm talking in the hall," sophomore Jason Snow said.

Students offered other systems which they believed would reduce tardies. "I would give everybody two more minutes to get to class, like at my old school," junior Eric Rosenburg said.

The system remained in place, despite the student reaction, and continued to limit tardies. "I didn't like it, but I guess I'll have to live with it," freshman Tracy Faucett said. So along with their other lessons, many students had to learn to be on time.

WITH ONLY TWO MINUTES LEFT before the bell rings, senior Randy Dumas stands at the 100 hall entrance. Teachers felt most students could be on time if they tried.

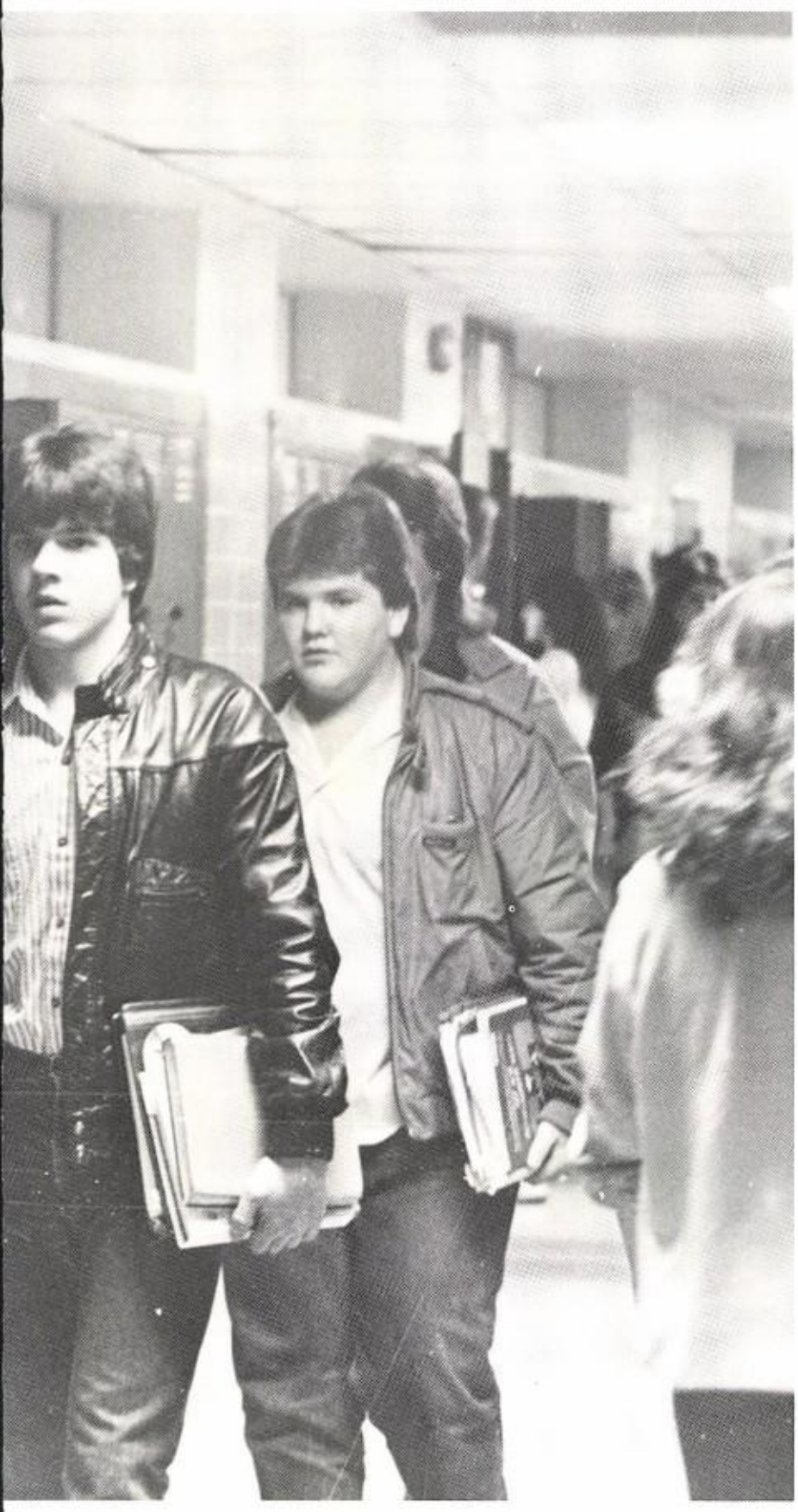


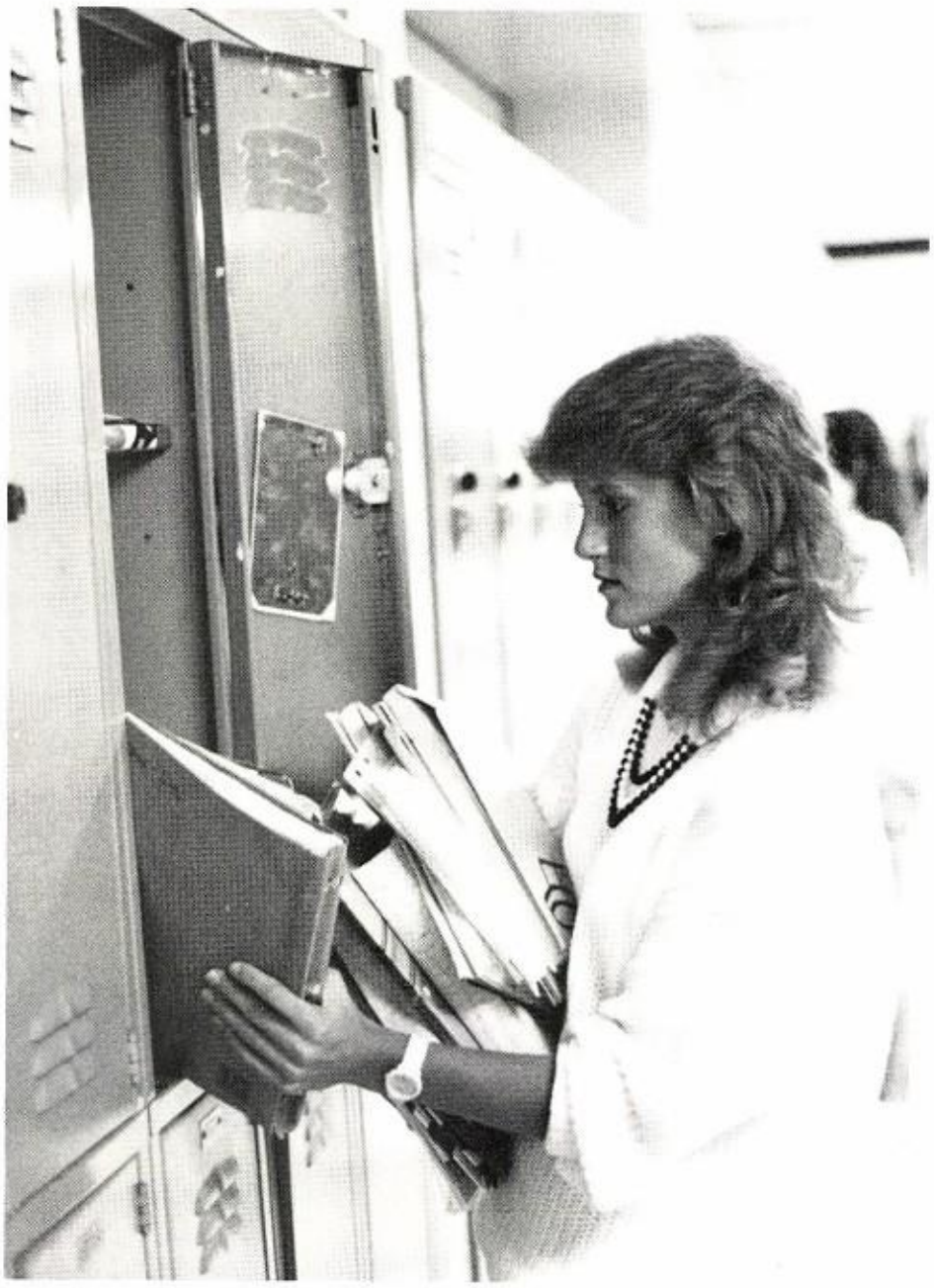
LEE-MAR

Lee, Sangeun
Lesley, Brandon
Levelsmier, Alisa
Lewis, Corey
Lewis, Robert
Lim, Sewon
Little, Jeff

Long, Bart
Lopez, Joe
Mackey, Brian
Madden, Eli
Maddux, Cathey
Madkins, Jonathan
Madrid, Michelle

Mangan, Jennifer
Mangiafico, Paul
Mann, Kim
Mantsch, John
Marlow, Michael
Marquez, Sue





SOPHOMORE STACY WALKER GETS THE BOOKS she needs for her next class. With lockers far from their classes, many students felt being on time was difficult.

WALKING THROUGH THE CROWDED HALLS, sophomore Mark Dawson and senior David Gouge go to class. Students felt that the crowded halls added to the number of tardies.

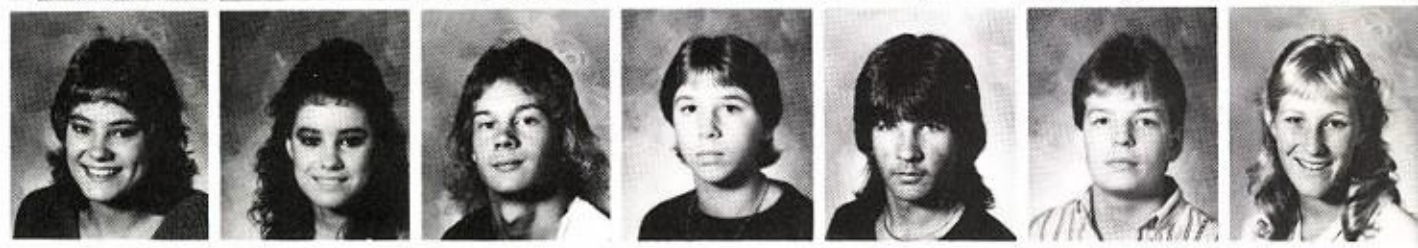
MAR-ODO

Marr, Corey
Martinez, Jose
Mason, Michael
Mason, Paula
Massey, Wendy
Matlock, Jannean
Matthews, Kristin

Mayo, Chad
McAdams, Crystal
McAdon, Brian
McCain, Jennifer
McCarthy, Shawn
McCary, Freddie
McCasland, David

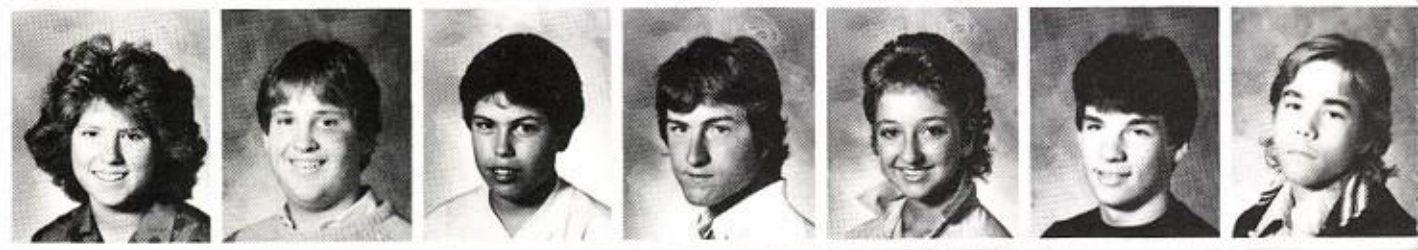
McCauley, Houston
McCauley, John
MCColgan, Thomas
McFarland, Christy
McGee, C.W.
McGowen, Kim
McGregor, Marc

McIntosh, Cynthia
McIntosh, Mary
McKevlin, Jamie
McMillan, Geroge
McMurtrey, David
McMurtry, Brad
Medrick, Cari



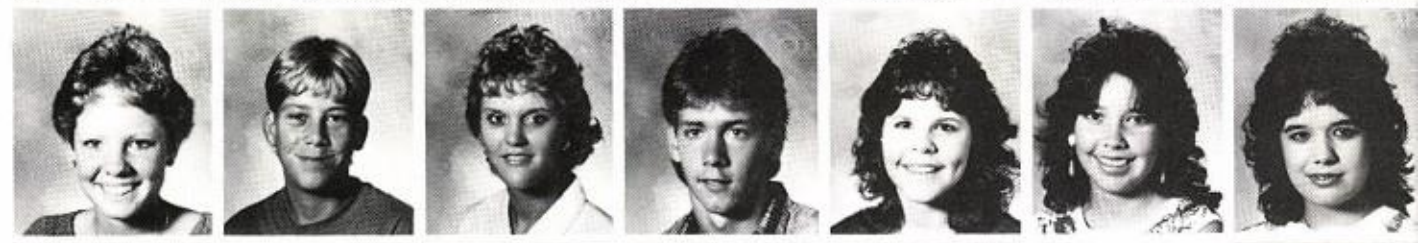
Megay, Jeff
Mercer, Josh
Meredith, Lartenda
Mervine, Jason
Messersmith, Catherine
Michal, Steven
Michniak, Michelle

Mikelsn, Susan
Milburn, Doug
Millar, Jeremy
Miller, David
Miller, Jenni
Mitchell, Chris
Mitchell, Kevin



Mobley, Sean
Moch, Theresa
Moore, David
Moore, Steven
Moorman, Wendy
Moreland, Angie
Morgan, Thomas

Morris, Sherri
Murtaugh, James
Muskovin, Kim
Nalley, Brent
Neiwender, Misti
Nelson, Andrea
Nelson, Tracy



Neumann, Sara
Newberry, Sharlene
Nguyen, An
Nosavan, Ninhda
Nunn, Michael
Odle, Paul
O'Doherty, Deborah

Taking a day off

There were hundreds of reasons to stay home from school; however, coming up with a logical one was the first step in actually getting to stay home.

"When I don't feel like going to school, I just tell my mom I'm sick and she lets me stay home," senior Pete Hayes said.

Once the prospect of staying home from school had been approved by the parent in charge, ideas on how to spend the extra seven hours were contemplated. Then, the real reason for staying home was revealed.

"Normally when I stay home, I'm sick but if I didn't finish a really important paper that I've worked hard on, I just don't go," junior Lori Stevens said. "I work on it that day."

Why did students like to stay home even when they weren't necessarily sick, and all their homework was completed?

"Sometimes I just don't feel like going to school. I don't know why, so I watch TV," sophomore Mike Lester said.

Of course there were the things not good about missing school, too. "The only bad part about missing school," is when you've missed a good substitute," sophomore Stephen Hibbs said.

MEASURING A TEASPOON of Pepto Bismol, sophomore Jay Mason prepares to spend another day sick at home. Students were allowed to have 10 absences.

Photo by Jennifer Casey

ILLNESS WAS ONE OF THE main excuses for missing school with stomache aches being the most common symptom. Senior Melinda Graves checks for fever while sick during Christmas.

Photo by Jennifer Casey

To be excused or not

There was a line. It stretched from the attendance office almost down to the counselors' office during break and before school. Students stood waiting to get their absence notes excused.

"Standing in line wastes time. I'm always late when I stand in it," said junior Wendy Teel.

But for the first time, there was an alternative to the line. Instead of writing excuses, parents could call the attendance office any time during the school day. "I hated standing in that line," said sophomore Amy Alphin. "You miss break. Now I get my parents to phone in."

After getting absences excused, students were faced with catching up in their classes. "Realizing what you've missed in your classes is the worst part about coming back," said junior Chris Craig. "Especially in classes like Chemistry or Algebra where you can't afford to get behind."

For others, catching up included taking make-up tests. "You have to come after school in your free time to make them up, unless you have a cool teacher," said senior Stacey Nash.

In the attendance office, Mrs. Wilma Rice wrote hundreds of excuse slips. Most excuse slips were for sickness, funerals, and doctor or dentist appointments. However, she did receive some strange excuses.

"One time a student said a dog chewed up his clinic pass to leave school," she said, "He brought us back a piece of paper with the pieces of the pass glued to it and his mother's signature. We still have it somewhere."

OLD-PRU

Oldfield, Duane
Ornelas, Denise
Ostberg, Heather
Padilla, Steven
Palmer, Leslie
Palmer, Sheila
Pare, Jennifer

Parker, Derrick
Parlier, Kim
Parmenter, Denise
Parrish, Thomas
Parten, Julie
Patel, Jabir
Pearce, Tiffani

Pearson, Jana
Pena, Yvonne
Penn, Jason
Perales, Melanie
Perry, Marci
Phan, Chinh
Phillips, Ericka
Pike, Sean

Poehler, Chris
Porter, Athena
Porter, Stacy
Posani, Chrissie
Prevost, Andrea
Price, Kari
Price, Malcolm
Pruett, Paula

HURRYING TO FINISH, senior Kristie Kirchenbauer takes a make-up test after having been absent. Depending on the teacher, students were allowed a certain number of days before having to take a missed test.

AS PART OF THE DUTIES of an office aide, senior Carma Reppen collects the roles from the 200 hall. These were kept as a record of excused and unexcused absences.

PUL-ROD

Pullias, David
Quiggins, Kim
Quimby, Kasey
Rainey, Miche
Ramotar, Radica
Ramsey, Jerry
Ramsey, Natalie

Ramzy, Mwenda
Ransdell, William
Rath, Nikki
Ratliff, Cary
Ray, Roberta
Raygor, Jeremy
Read, Richard

Redwine, Gary
Renfro, Charles
Rhea, Michael
Rice, Terri
Richards, Larry
Ridenhour, Diana
Riggins, Terri

Riggs, Mark
Riley, Judy
Robbins, Shelly
Robinson, Amanda
Robinson, Nikki
Robinson, Patricia
Roden, Richard
Rodriquez, Christopher

WITH ASTONISHMENT, English teacher Mary Lou receives a pizza from Domino's Pizza fifth period. This practical joke was staged by the *Marauder* staff.

Just joking

The locker door swung open. Suddenly, books, folders, and pens gave in to the force of gravity and plummeted to the floor. Embarrassed, the practical joke victim gathered his possessions and hurriedly thrust them in his locker. While acting as nonchalant as possible, he went to class . . .

Conventional "gag jokes" were a common form of the practical joke. "During volleyball season, I would set booby traps in the girls' lockers, like the cans that have the fake snakes in them," junior Jennifer Shea said. However, sometimes these kind of tricks would backfire on the one playing them. Shea added, "One time I forgot that I had a can of snakes in my locker, and I accidentally opened it. It scared me half to death!"

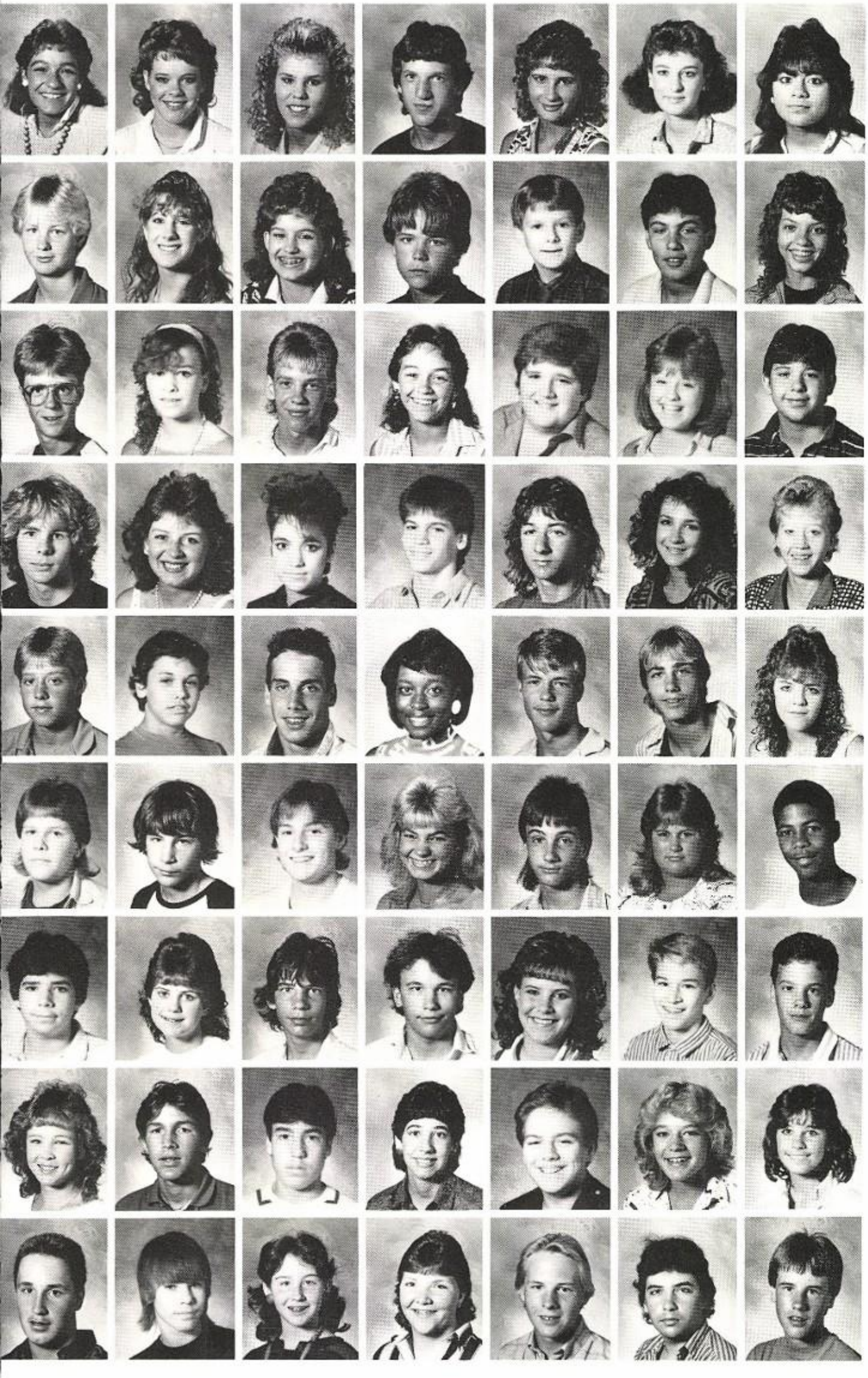
In addition to relatively harmless practical jokes, more destructive pranks were also used to embarrass or annoy. "I like to do things to other people's cars.

The way most people love their cars, it's a great way to get them mad!" sophomore David Schallmo said. The defacing of cars was commonplace among students, especially with the infamous shoe polish.

"One time these two girls shoe polished "Ropers Rule" all over my Mustang. I really wouldn't have minded that, except that I'm not a roper. I doubt that's the last time anything gets done to my car," sophomore Eric Hurst said.

While sitting in class, the practical joke victim reflected on the recent events. After much thinking, he finally decided on what to do — get even.

WHILE CRYSTAL DOYLE and Allison Garner distract custodian Ines Garza, John Massey helps himself to two dozen Cokes. The Cokes were eventually returned.



ROD-TAR

Rodriguez, Lisa
Roger, Bhama
Rominger, Amy
Ross, Matthew
Rowland, Regena
Ruckman, Laura
Ruiz, Esther

Rush, Lisa
Russel, Anna
Rust, Jennifer
Saffin, Ken
Salser, Kip
Sammons, Robert
Sanders, Cheryl

Sandifer, Josh
Sartori, Christina
Sawyer, Jonathan
Sayers, Stacey
Sechrist, Chris
Sehon, Rachel
Self, Eddie

Shank, Cliff
Shanks, Melissa
Shannon, Melany
Sharp, Chris
Shetzer, Michael
Shiver, Wendy
Shores, Cristi

Shuler, Trace
Sigafoos, Larry
Sigler, Chris
Signater, Shonna
Sims, Chris
Skinner, Chad
Slavin, Kelly

Smith, Andy
Smith, Eric
Smith, Jeffery
Smith, Keela
Smith, Kenny
Smith, Sarah
Smutherman, Del

Snipes, Chris
Sorensen, Kim
St. Amant, Fred
Stansell, James
Stepanaskie, Shelly
Stephens, Derek
Stewart, Jon

Stiff, Keri
Stocks, Brad
Story, Frank
Strickland, Christina
Strickler, Stephen
Stringfellow, Amy
Strong, Stacy

Suddereth, Chris
Swafford, Dane
Swanson, Karina
Sweeny, Sherry
Sykora, Anthony
Tallent, Steven
Tarbox, Brett

Getting even

REVENGE: "to inflict damage, injury or punishment in return for an injury or insult." If this definition was accurate, then a lot of "damage inflicting" occurred in the lives of many students.

A commonly seen form of revenge was intended to embarrass or humiliate its victim. "A good way to get someone back would be to shoe polish "I love you" all over some guy's car. His girlfriend would see it and know that she didn't do it. She'd get really mad at him!" senior Michael Lamb said.

"I like to put eggs in the front seat of someone's car. When they jump in, they'll make a mess," sophomore Scott Bell said.

Another motive of revenge was to inflict mental damage or guilt on someone. "If someone does or says something mean to me, I'll give them a guilt trip and try to make them feel like dirt." junior Carin Jenke said.

In attempt to gain some sense of revenge, some students relied on the infamous slander. "When I'm mad at someone or there's someone I don't like, I'll make up a rumor about them and spread it around," sophomore Rod Chapman said.

"For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction." This statement, known for its scientific applications, may also have been applied to the provoking "actions" of students and the resulting "reactions" of students seeking revenge for those actions.

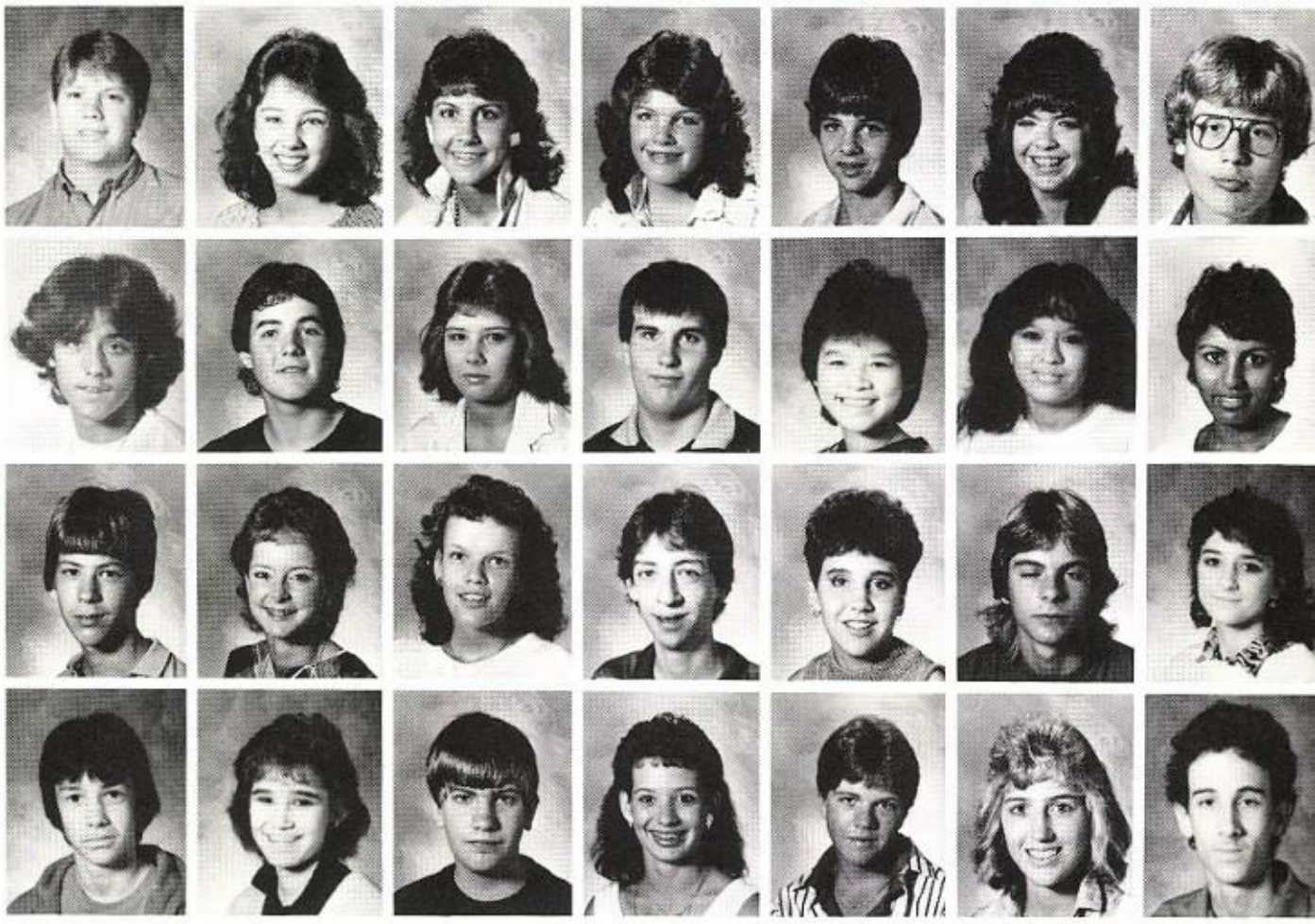
TAT-WAR

Tate, Robby
Taylor, Amy
Taylor, Patty
Taylor, Rhonda
Taylor, Ronnie
Thompson, Karrie
Thompson, Tony

Tieperman, Kenneth
Tilton, Chad
Towers, Heather
Townsend, Mark
Tran, Tram
Trevino, Vianey
Trivedi, Neetu

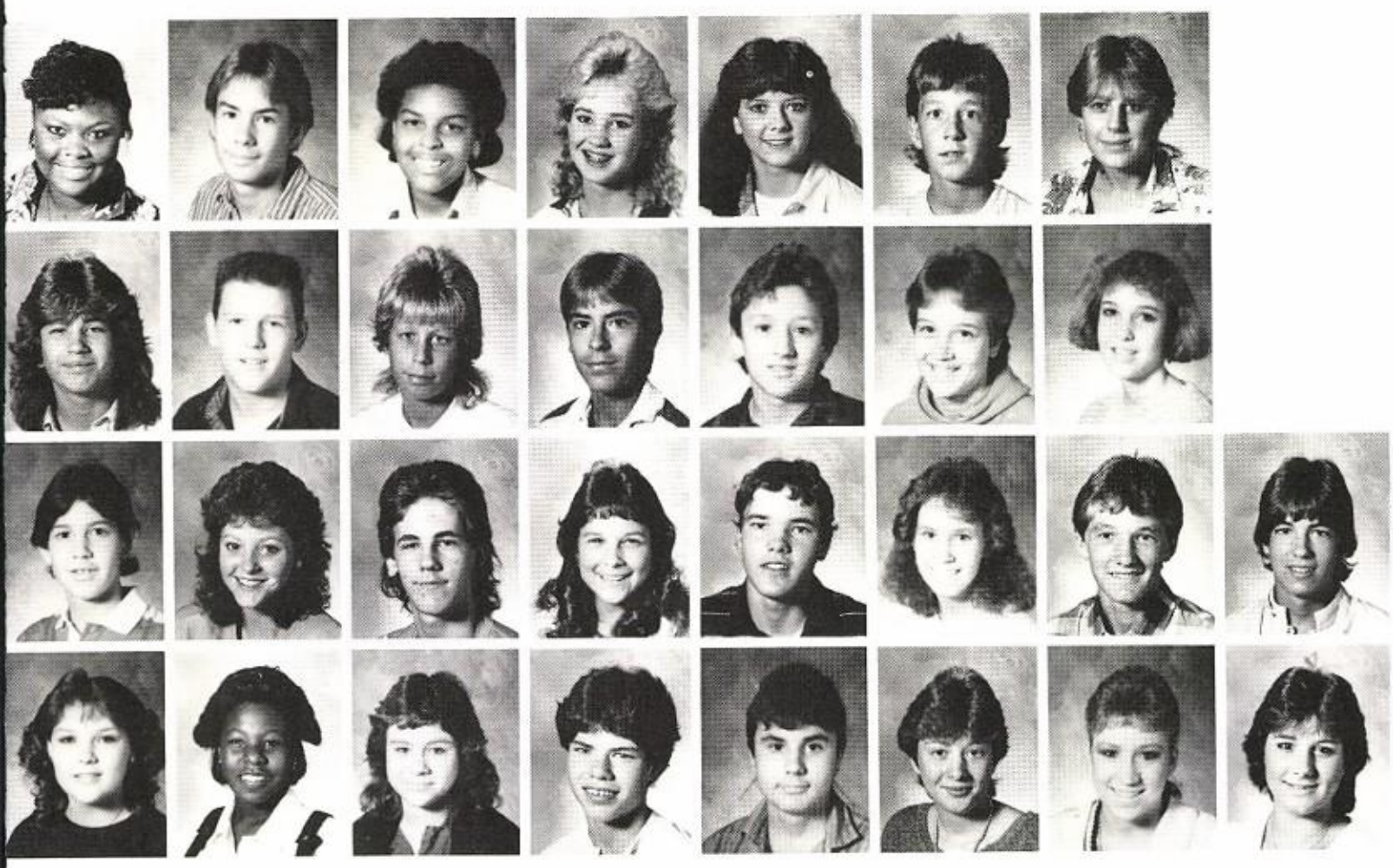
Turner, Jason
Turquette, Bryan
Tyler, Michelle
Vanderplas, Vivien
Verdoorn, William
Vincent, Jennifer
Visentine, Todd
Volpe, Tara

Wade, Andrea
Wainscott, Daniel
Walker, Jennifer
Wallace, Brent
Wallace, Sandra
Walters, Ryan
Ward, Gail
Warden, Shawn



IN THE FRONT PARKING LOT, freshman Laura Ruckman adds final touches to a friend's car. Shoe polish was a commonly seen substance on many students' cars.

DURING THIRD PERIOD ART CLASS, junior Mark Jagneaux and sophomore Damon Hopkins examine a gag toy at the end of class. Some teachers confiscated such items.



WAS-ZIM

Washington, Phyllis
Waterhouse, Richard
Watson, Tasha
Watts, Wendy
Webb, Lori
Welborn, James
Welch, Ann

Wendal, Todd
White, Matt
Wild, Patrick
Willard, Danny
Williams, Chris
Williams, Kim
Wilson, Marnie

Wilson, Pete
Winder, Jennifer
Windsor, Bruce
Witt, Stephanie
Wolfe, Robert
Wood, Amy
Word, Frank
Wright, Richard

Wynn, Lori
Yarbrough, Sonya
York, Misty
Young, Daniel
Young, Thomas
Zak, Sheila
Zimmer, Ginger
Zimmerman, Tracey

Reaching new goals

"No pass, no play" was no longer the hottest topic in Garland. Teacher competency testing was complete and over 99% of the faculty and administrators passed. "This was something no one looked forward to. Everyone was nervous because their careers were on the line, but soon it was over," said Dr. Jill Shugart, superintendent. Having adjusted to the changes and pressures brought about by House Bill 72, the administration adopted a new set of goals for the 1986-87 school year.

Recognizing the serious and far reaching effects of drug and alcohol abuse, administrators implemented educational programs and placed drug counselors in the schools to work with troubled students. "I think it was good to have a counselor come to our school because it gave us expertise to help students with their problems," said Assistant Principal Jim Lewis.

Surveys, sent to teachers and parents in the G.I.S.D., were evaluated by administrators and proved to be invaluable in accessing areas of concern in school policy.

Faith was shown in our teachers, students, administrators, and school district when the community backed a 79 million dollar bond issue. "It was great," said Dr. Shugart, "everyone helped."

Dr. Jill Shugart
Dr. Deborah Bryant
Dr. Robert Sewell
Gary Reeves
Marvin Roden

GISD School Board — Front row: Don Hollenshead, M. D. Williams IV, Mike Cloud. Top row: Harris Hill, Dr. Randy Clark, Sydna Gordon, Mike Boyd.

DURING THE 1986 GRADUATION CEREMONIES, Assistant Principal Jerry Halpin helps graduate Selene Wacker down the stairs. Selene was one of the honor graduates.

AS INSTRUCTIONAL ADMINISTRATOR, Ms. Rosemary Henson assists during the Commencement program. Waiting in line to walk down the aisle, graduate Lisa Ashurst smiles eagerly at Ms. Henson.

GETTING PREPARED to welcome the students to the graduation exercises, Ms. Carol Ethel gives some additional information to superintendent, Dr. Jill Shugart.

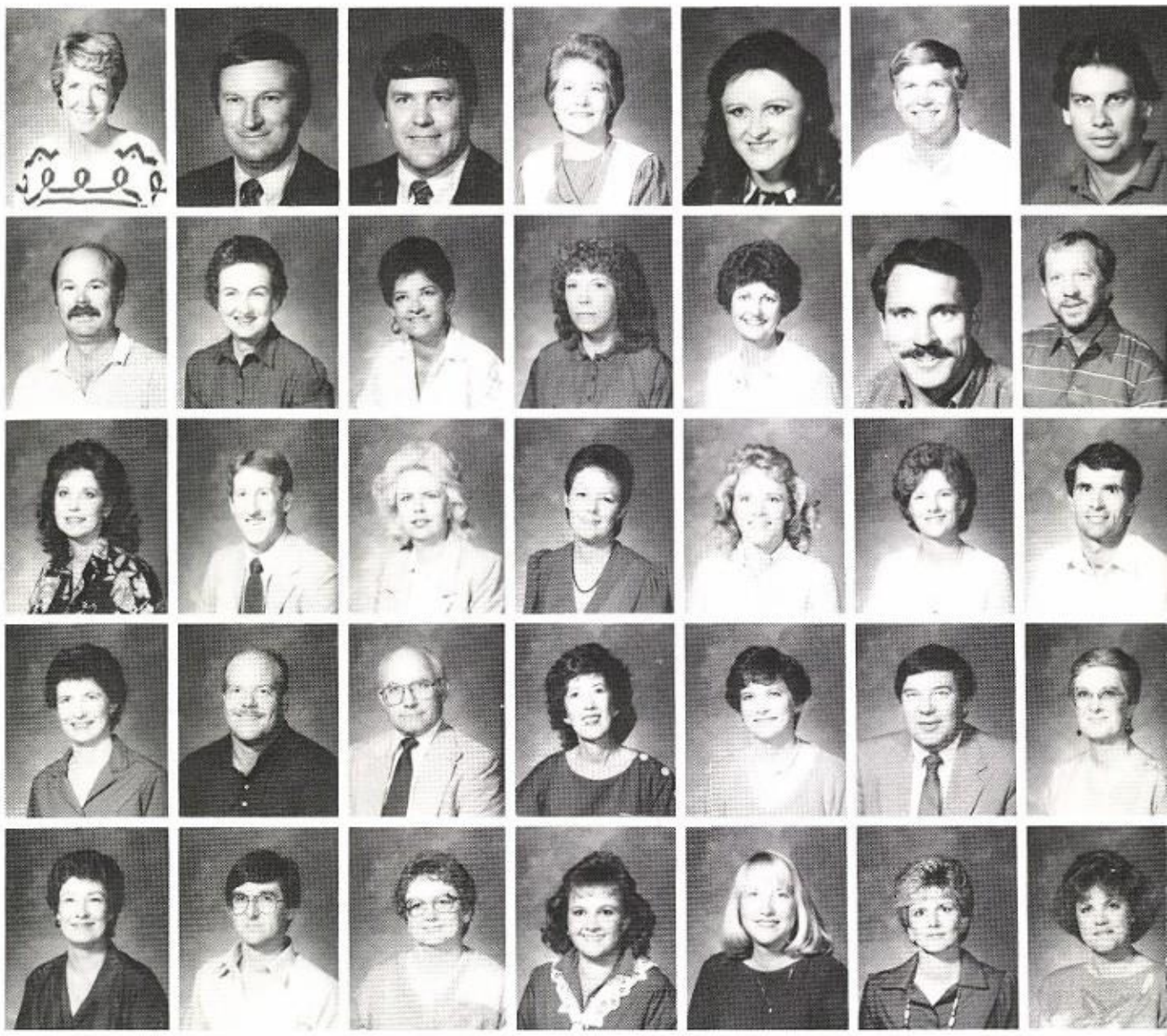
LINDA RICHEY — Principal, Sam's Posse Sponsor ... JIM LEWIS — Asst. Principal ... JERRY HALPIN — Asst. Principal ... ROSEMARY HENSON — Instructional Administrator ... BECKY ALLEN — Alg. II-R, Informal Geometry ... JOE ALLEN — Var. football, Gen. Woodworking ... BOB ANDERSON — Adv. Woodwork, Gen. Woodworking

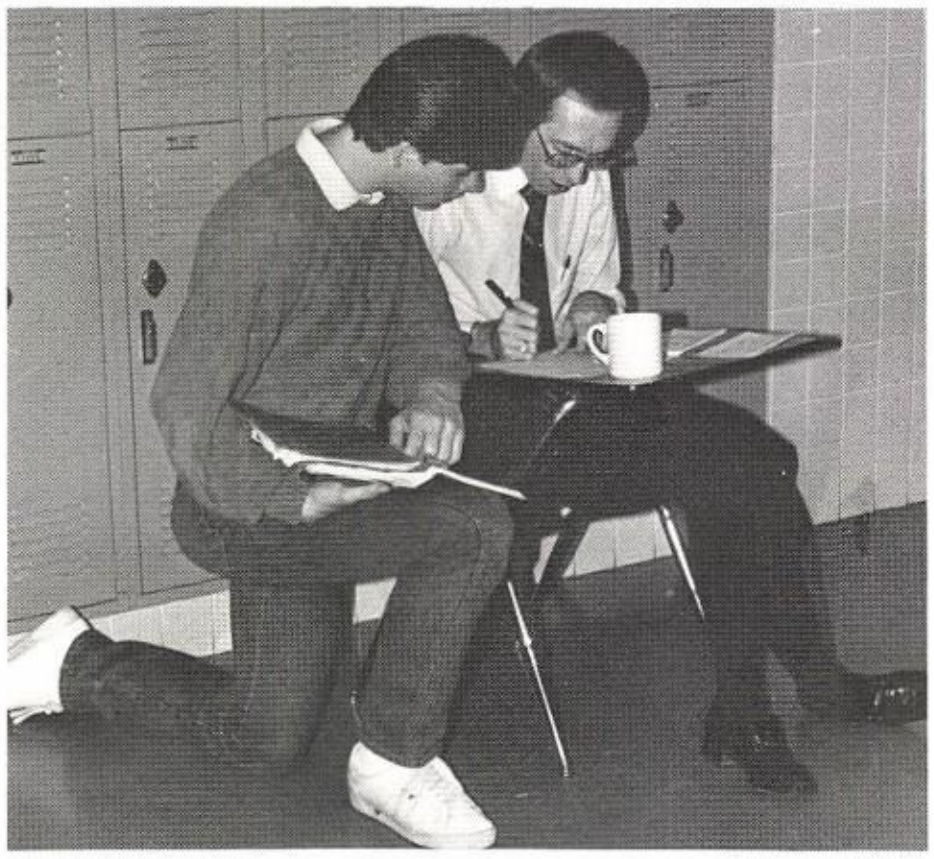
JACK ARNOLD — Math of Con. Eco, Consumer Math, Tennis ... MARGE ARRINGTON — Eng I-R, Eng II-R ... PAT ASTON — W.Hist., Sociology, Beta Club ... JO ELLEN BARNES — Physical Science ... RUTH BARROW — Eng III 2R, Eng IV 2R ... ED BARRY — J.V. Football, Adv. Tx Studies, W Hist.

GAY BEAM — Eng II-H, Eng III 2R ... DOUG BENNING — Phy science, junior class, Roundtable ... BEVERLY BOEHL — CBSE ... NORMA BOYETTE — Eng III 2R, Eng II R Cheerleader sponsor ... BRENDA BRUNICK — Phy. Science, Cheerleader ... ANNETTE CAIRE — Creative Arts Club, Pre Art A, Pre Art B, Drawing ... DON CARD — Academic Decathlon, Ceramics and Drawing A and C, Pre Art B

BARBARA CARPENTER — Adv. Typ. Word Proc., Personal Bus. Mgnt ... MIKE CARTER — W Hist., Frosh Football, Sociology ... NEIL CHAMBERLAIN — Band, Music Theory I ... MARILYN CHANDLER — Librarian ... TERRIE CHICK — Cult. Topic, French, Alg I R, French I-H, SADD ... JOHN CHILDS — Phy. Science ... MARTHA CHIPLEY — Librarian

ELLA MARY CLIFTON — Spanish I-H, Spanish II ... JOHN COMB — Vocational Counselor ... JUNE COOK — Data Clerk ... KATHY COOK — FHA, Sophomore Class, Hmk, Cloth, Home Furnishing ... EVELYN COTTON — Cla II, IV ... JEWELL CROWE — HECE (HERO, HOCT, HOSA), ICT, Health Care Sci ... JOYCE DARNELL — Sociology, Eco, US Hist., Fresh. class, SADD





GETTING HELP on his homework, senior Sean Laughout talks with Mr. Pete Lohestreter while he serves his hall duty.
Photo By Craig Cooper

AS MRS. LAURA SHIVERS finds a hall pass, freshman Kevin Talbert gets a pen ready to sign the form.
Photo by Craig Cooper

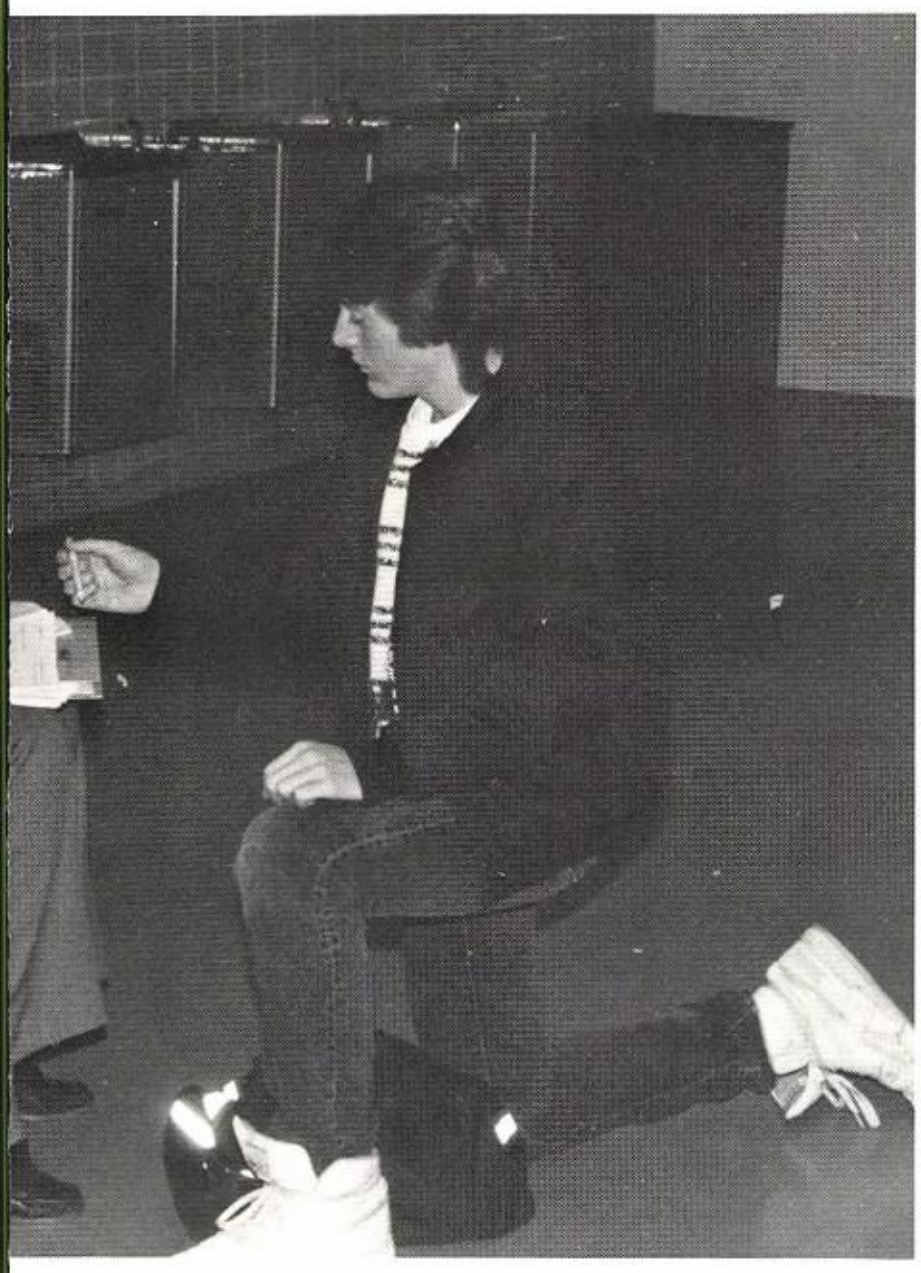
CAROL DEMOEN — Student Council, Eng. II-R ... ROY DENNEY — J.V. Foot, W. Geog ... NETTIE DENTON — Asst. Principal's secretary ... LAURIE DINGRANDO — Chem. I-R, Chem I-H, JETS ... LARK DONNELL — Precalculus, Acl. Math II, Alg. II-H ... CLARA ENGLISH — Eng. IV 2-R, Eng. II-H ... BILL EPPERSON — U.S. Hist., Basketball

FARRIS, DAVID —Varsity, Cla 1 ... FLATT, JIM — Computer Math ... FLOWERS, SHERRY — Tennis, V.B., soccer, Slim/Dance ... GEBERT, NANCY — Theater Arts A, Int. Spch. Com, Public Speak, Debate I & II, NFL ... GIBSON, JOANN — Typing, Shorthand, FBLA ... GLASSCOCK, LOIS — Bio. I-H, Bio. II-H, Chess Club ... GODWIN, SANDRA — Tennis/Bowling, Tumbling, Soccer, V.B., Basketball.

GRANT, LOIS — Word Proc Lab ... HARPER, SHERRY — Eng. II-H, Eng. III-2R, Creat. Writ. NHS, Mu Alpha Theta ... HARRIS, ROSE — Trig, EA, Alg. II-H, Consumer Math, FEA ... HARTON, RAY — U.S. Govt., Basketball, Ath. Admin ... HERRINGTON, ANN — Eng I-R, Key Club ... HIMMELRIECH, INA — NAHS, Pre Art A, Drawing, Painting ... HORN, BILL — Att. Adm.

HOWARD, BARBARA — Ger. I-H, Ger. II-H, Cult. TOP-German ... HOWARD, STACY — System Mgr ... HOWELL, MARY - Eng. IV-1-R, Eng. II-R ... HUNT, JEANNIE — RAC, Eng. IV-H, Eng. II-R, Scribblers ... JACKSON, NELL — Lead Counselor ... JACOBSEN, DENISE — Pre-Alg., Geom. R, Frosh. girls ... JOHNSON, KAREN — Bio I-R ...

JONES, JAN — DECA, Marketing ... JONES, JUNE — U.S. Hist, Ad. Soc. Sci Prob., Russian Studies ... KELLY, MARY — Counselor ... KELM, DUDLEY -Varsity Foot, W. Hist., U.S. Hist ... KHULLAR, SUNDER -Alg. I-R, Geom. R., Consumer Math ... KIRK, KATHY — Bio. I-R ... LANDRUM, JUDY — Geom. II, FOM 1, FEA, Mu Alpha Theta



Duty calls

"I have to see some identification before you can pass through the hall. Move aside until you find it, so others can go where they need."

Tutorials, detentions, and other reasons were the cause of frustration for teachers on morning duty and students trying to meet obligations before 8:15. "Tutorials are only thirty minutes long, and by the time you get finished standing in line and filling everything out, there's not enough time left to ask all the questions needed," said junior Todd Coleman.

Mrs. Laurel Dingrando agreed with the fustration and said, "I don't like it. Students shouldn't be in the halls anyway. I feel it takes time away from students that want to be tutored by the teacher having morning duty."

This year a restriction was added on students entering halls before 8:15. Originally a form stating what room, teacher, entrance, time and reason for entering early had to be filled out. Now, some kind of identification must also be shown, so the teacher could be sure the student signed his own name to the form.

Teachers were required to be at school by 7:30 in order to open the halls for students. Teachers were given seven days of morning duty. This extra time offered no pay. "It's an obligation when the contract is signed," Mrs. Peggy Manning said, "I'd rather have hall duty, than worry about leaving my room open to students roaming the halls.

Out of class

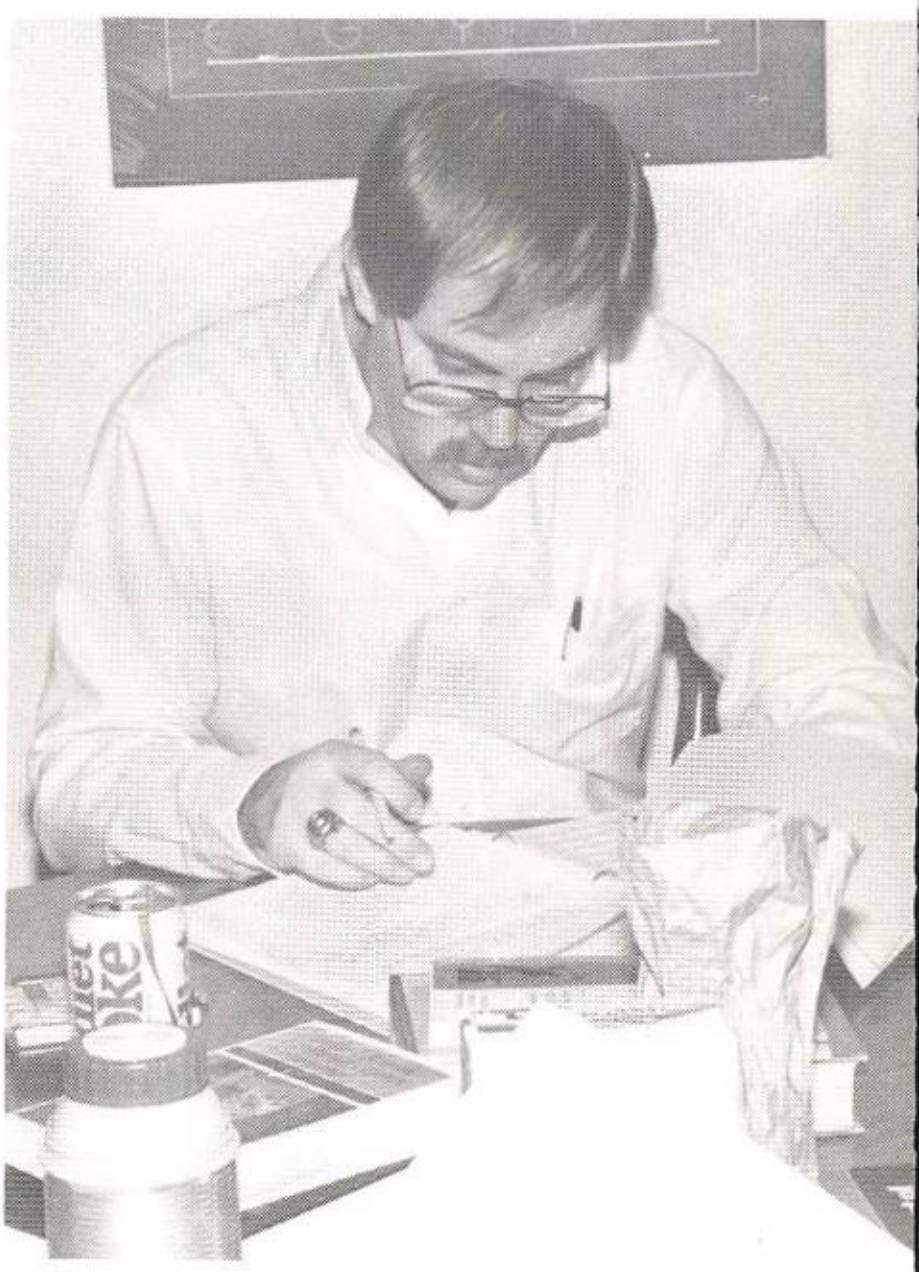
At the beginning of break as hundreds of students filled the crowded halls, the four breakrooms became filled with conversations about future assignments and grades. Teachers not only talked about school but also about life away from school. Ms. Manning said, "The breakroom is used as a conference room between teachers not only for school problems but also for talking with our friends about home life." Many teachers also spent time in the breakroom planning their lessons.

The breakrooms were not only used during break time but throughout the course of the day. Many teachers used the breakroom as a quiet place to complete unfinished work. Ms. Darnell said, "The breakroom is a place to have some kind of solitude and to think about and share information with other teachers."

A new addition to the teachers' breakrooms was the addition of non-smoking lounges. A group of teachers feel as if the addition of the specially designated smoking and non-smoking lounges has made a more pleasurable work environment.

Many teachers felt as if the breakrooms were not adequate for their designated uses. Ms. Allen said, "There is always a need for more shelf area." The lounges were equipped with tables chairs, coke machines and refrigerators.

In addition to the breakrooms each department had access to a special teacher workroom. Ms. Thomas said, "The workrooms are more suitable for the needs of the teachers than the breakrooms." Each workroom was equipped with typewriters, desks and special shelving areas.



PASSING TIME in the 400 break room, Mr. Kelly Oexman busily grades his world history papers.

LAR-ROB

IKE LARUE — Geom R., FOM 1 ... PETE LOHSTRETER - Physics I-H, Chem II-H ... NANCY LOVE — Engl I-R, W. Hist ... BRIAN LUKE — Pre Alg., Fosh. Foot ... LARRY MAGEE — Consumer Math, Alg. I-R ... PEGGY MANNING — Cla-4, Eng. II-H ... LINDA MARSHALL — Senior Class, Bus. Data Proc., Record Keeping, Bus. Marauder, FBLA, Intr. Compt Prog

LINDA MAY — CBSE ... SANDY MAY — ... PEGGY MCCARTY - Youth & Govt., Eco, Ent., U.S. Govt., Academic Decath, Close-Up ... JAMES MCKEE — Electrical Trades ... LARRY MCNEAL — Gen. Power System, Adv. Metalwork ... JUDY MERLICK — Homemaking II, Food & Nutrition, Cloth & Textile, Child Dev. ... SHARON MESSIMER — Registar

SUE MILLER - FOM1, Alg. I-R ... CHUCK MITCHELL — ULCA, ICT ... SYLVIA MITCHELL — Counselor ... CAROLL MONTGOMERY — Trainee, Health, RAC ... SUE MONTGOMERY — W. Hist., Swimming, Close-Up ... JOHN MORGAN - Printing Trades, ULCA ... DIANE MORRIS — Bio. I-R

ROSE MORRISS — HECE, ICT ... MIKE MORTON — Choir ... BARBARA MOULA — french I-H, French, III-H ... ROMAYNE MURRILL — Alg. I-H, Alg. II-R ... JUDY NICHOLSON — Data Processing ... CATHY NORRIS — Health Ed., Track & Field, Cross Country ... KATHY NORSEWORTHY — Eng. II-R, Basketball, FCA

KELLY OEXMAN — W. Hist., Swimming ... ALMA PANDYA — ... LARAYE PRUITT — Eng. III R, Eng. II-R ... DAVID RAY — Journalism, Adv Jrn Nws, Adv Jrn Yrbk, Quill & Scroll, Echo, Marauder Staff ... WILMA RICE — Att. Aide ... MARILYN RICHARDSON — Engl IV R, Eng. I-H, NHS — NELDA ROBERTS — Counselor

WHILE COACH PAUL WILSON takes a break, he prepares a lesson for the following day in his Spanish I class. Wilson also coached football in conjunction with teaching Spanish.

ROB-WOR

MICHAEL ROBERTSON — Alg. II-H, Calculus, Alg I-R ... MARCIA ROPER — YAC, Record Keeping, Data-Proc ... CHARLIE ROSE — W. Geo, Freshman Foot., W. Hist ... LEE SARTORIS — Att. Clerk ... LARRY SCHNITZER — Band ... MATTIE SHAID — Office Coop ... LINDA SHANKS

PAT SHELTON — Phy. Sci, Frosh Class ... MARY SHIVERS — Geom R, FOM I ... CAROLYN SMITH — VAC I-II ... ELAINE STEPHENS — Chem I-H, Chem I-R, JETS ..... NANCY STEPHENS — Typing, Zero, Bus. Law, Pers/Bus Mgt ... JOE STONE — JV Football, CLA III-II ... MARY STRINGER — Counselor

LINDA SUHREN — Spanish II-III H ... KATIE TANNER — Phy Sci, JV Drill Team, Astron., La Petites ... MARK TANTON — French II-H ... VICKI TAPP — Thespians, Theater Arts, Technical Theater ... CAROLYN THOMAS — Latin I II III, Latin Club ... PAUL TIEMANN — Eco, US Hist. HP, Zero Eco, Govt ... LAURA TODD — Study. Hall

NANCY TURNER — US Hist, Eco ... BILL VERBLE — Archery, Outdoor Ed, Tennis/Bowling, Rac ... FRAN VOCHOSK — Aide ... JEAN VON HOFFMAN — Nurse ... DAVID WALLACE — Golf/Bowling ... SUE WALLER — Varsity Drill Team, Bio I-R, Astron, Marine Sci ... DIANNE WALTER — Asst. Principal's Secretary

PAT WETZEL — Accounting, Typing ... BRENDA WHEELOCK — FHA, Family Living, Child Care ... SHERRI WHITE — PELE, Child Care, Family/Ind Health ... DENNIS WICKLINE — Health Ed, Football, Basketball, Baseball ... SHIRLY WOOD ... SUE WOOD — Alg I-R, Geom R ... LARRY WORRELL — Alg I-R, Pre Alg.

Much more than the eye can see

A silent and little noticed group of individuals performed many tasks vital to the students and teachers at North Garland. This group included custodians and maintenance, who cleaned and maintained dozens of rooms and all the equipment in them. Custodian Sam Buffington said, "Our job is to have a clean, wholesome place for students to study and be productive in tomorrow's world." Parking lot attendants insured admittance into the parking lot and guarded the safety of cars parked there.

In the space of less than seven hours, food service employees prepared and served food, as well as cleaned up after the hundreds of students and teachers after lunch. Food services employee Diane Boswell said, "It's like no other place you've ever worked at." The staff's work did not go unappreciated. Buffington said, "We greatly appreciate the support and consideration Mrs. Richie has given us."

Despite their relative obscurity, most on the staff had special reasons for working their respective jobs. "Most of the ladies work here because they enjoy working with kids," said Anne Jenkins who worked in the cafeteria.

While their work was important to them, these individuals had many other interests. Buffington said, "Most of my spare time is spent taking care of my family." In addition, he shared ownership in several companies, among them an independent custodial service. Custodian Frank Colbert said, "I'm very interested in sports, especially baseball and basketball." Although he played in high school, he was primarily a spectator.

Their words reflected the pride with which they performed their work. Buffington said, "I've had many good skill jobs, but I've enjoyed this one the most. Even if you're only a custodian, you have pride in you job you'll be a success."

AFTER SCHOOL, custodian Addie Smart cleans a classroom in the 300 hall. Custodians were assigned certain sections of the building to maintain.

JANE CARTWRIGHT SERVES the annual Thanksgiving dinner. Twenty-four turkeys were prepared for the day's meal.

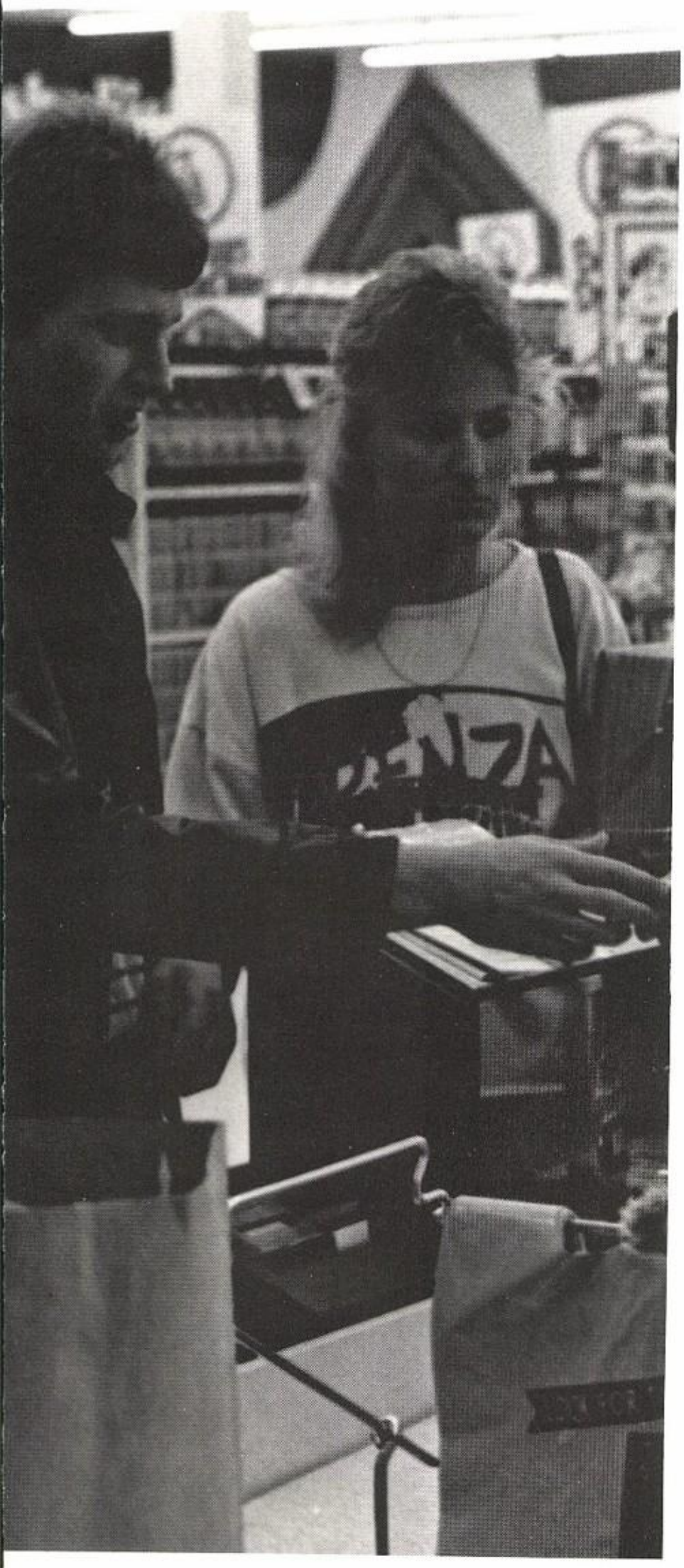
WORKING AT THE SNACK BAR, Tina Khun accepts a student's money. The snack bar helped reduce crowding of the other lines.

IN THE HALL, Sammy Buffington and George Lannom discuss yet another job to be done. They perform a variety of tasks during their hours on the day staff.

ON A WEEKDAY EVENING, senior Kevin Skinner and sophomore Traci Crump purchase a few last minute items for dinner at the newly renovated Tom Thumb. Some students worked at the store through the work program.

SACKING A CUSTOMER'S groceries at Tom Thumb, sophomore Skip Schanke gets his first experience of a part-time job. Many students were a part of the community's labor force as part-time workers. *Photo by Craig Cooper*

AS A CANDYSTRIPER at Memorial Hospital, junior Julie Anderson performs one of her duties of delivering flowers. She also welcomed and gave room numbers to visitors and distributed ice water to patients.



Going for Broke

CONSIDER . . . Community

Garland was a growing city. New businesses sprang up on many corners. A new variety of restaurants became popular — the fast service drive-thru. Fletchers', Burger Street, and Flyer's seemingly sprouted overnight.

In the vicinity of Garland's eight screen movie theater, open fields became occupied with new business ventures.

The city became involved in school activities by providing jobs for students, special student discounts, and funding for publications and programs. Community support was also visible during the Raider football season when shops in the area displayed encouraging sentiments on their marquee. Before the South Garland game, lightposts around the city were tied with red spirit ribbons.

The interaction between the students and the community knitted the school and city closer together. The spirited support of North Garland for its high school showed that it cared about its young people.

In a world of corruption and greed, our community showed it had heart. Working to help each other, the school and community were . . . *Going for Broke.*

Congratulations
Times To

Krist -

Hello there hun!

Well, its almost that time. We are fixin' to be big seniors*. Yeah* we have had alot of good & bad times together. Remember the brick wall & the fight. I guess we made it thru all of it though. Your a really good friend & I hope we stay as close as we are now. Have a great summer I know you will. Well, gotta go!

much love,
Lisa Bell

SRS
'88 Yeah*

Srs. Of 87 Remember . . .

Kristi-

Well girl! What can I say? You've been one of the best friends I have. We may not go out or run around together but you always listened to my problems and tried to help me- especially with Jeff! I hope you really enjoy your senior year and make better grades than I did! I'm really glad we became friends last year and I hope we'll continue to be friends for a long time! I know you won't get a job this summer so call me, since I have to go to summer school! We still haven't gone out and partied together yet so you better call! 530-6266! Love ya-

SRS. '87! Jessica Riley

GOOD LUCK SENIORS

Compliments of 1987 Marauder Staff

Burgers, "in" again

Appearing all over Garland, fast food restaurants created jobs, new hangouts, and a change of pace for students. While Fletcher's had a monopoly on hot dogs, the opening of Ricky's, Burger Street, and Flyer's allowed students a choice in the hamburger lines.

While waiting for their orders at the drive-thrus or over a meal inside Ricky's, teenagers planned their evening activities. "My friends and I decide what we're going to do that night afer we order a Coke or hamburger," said Melinda Anderson, a junior.

For those students seeking a steady income, these restaurant openings had a special meaning: job possibilities. Allan Storie, a sophomore employed at Burger Street, depended on his income to pay for his transportation. "Without my job at Burger Street," said Storie, "I couldn't afford to put gas in my car."

Although the demand for fast food hamburgers in Garland has been met, students with slightly expensive tastes hoped for more restaurant openings. "When a Bennigan's or Chile's is opened locally," said Christine Brown, a junior, "I'll definitely start eating out more."

ONE OF THE NEWER fast food places, Ricky's, provides its customers with free ice cream and a jukebox which plays fifties music.
Photo by Shannon Eubanks

Eubanks Florist

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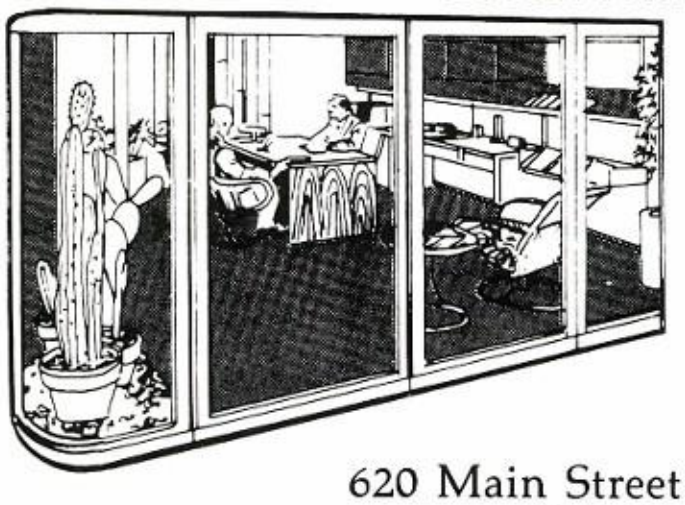

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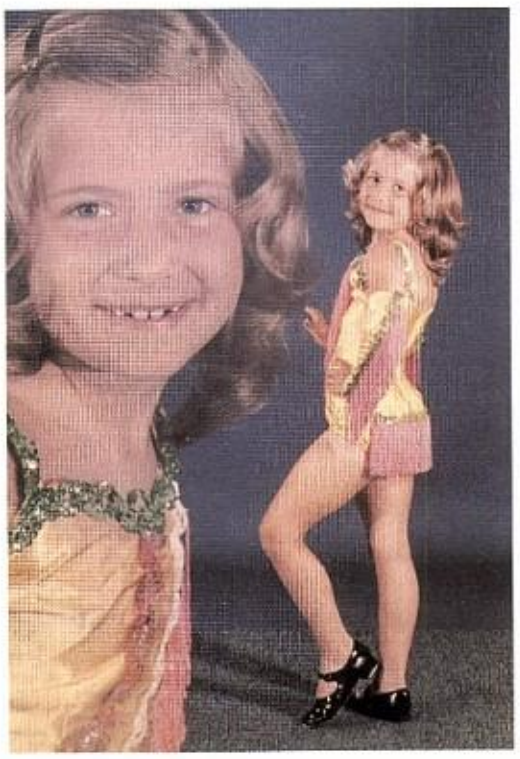
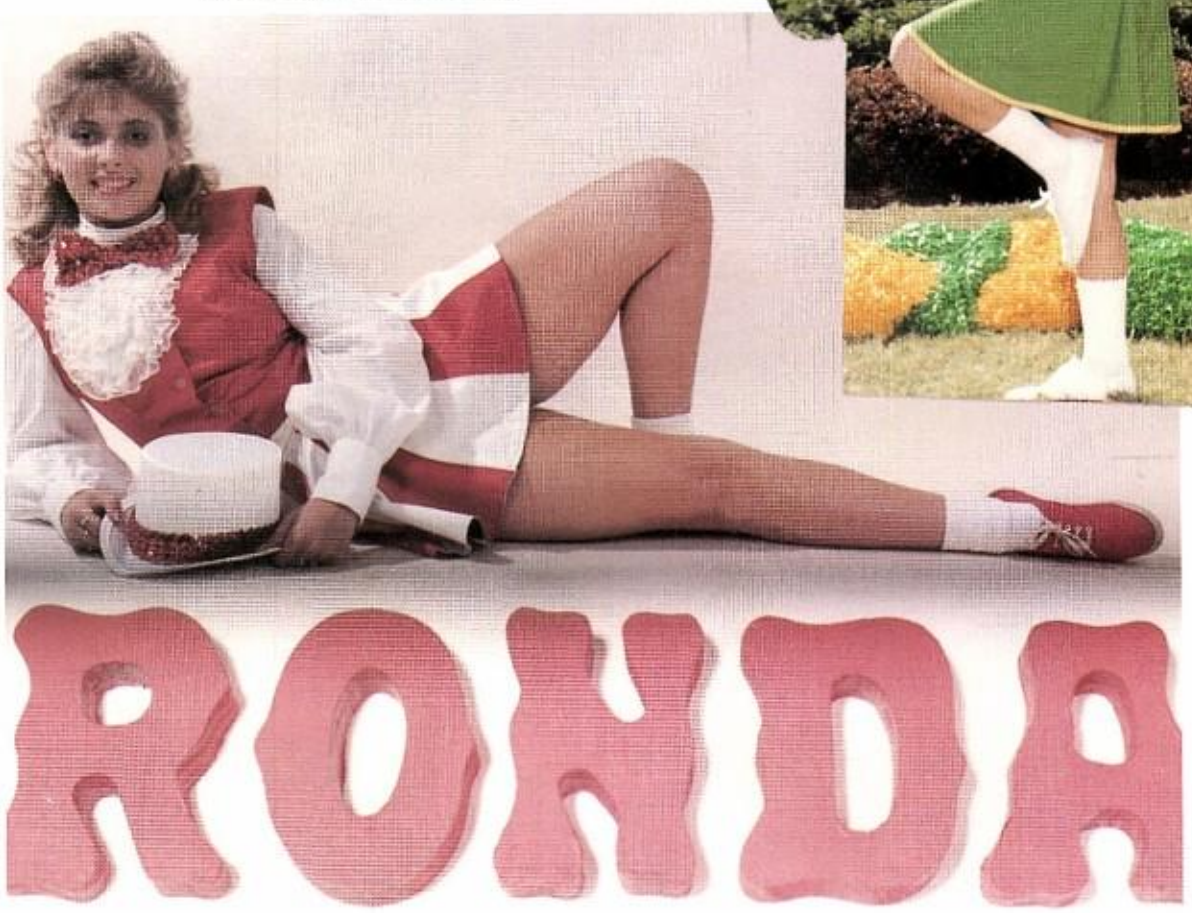


We Love You
Mom, Memo and Grandy



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Left to Right: Mrs. Marshall, Ronda Kirby, Sheila Wright, Shelly Andon, Kathy Hodges, Tammy Boyd, and Sonya Taylor

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They're in business

For a few hours a week, students had a chance to become officers and stockholders in real, money-making companies.

The combination of business oriented students and local companies receptive to community needs produced the Junior Achievement program. The program involved about 50 students at North Garland.

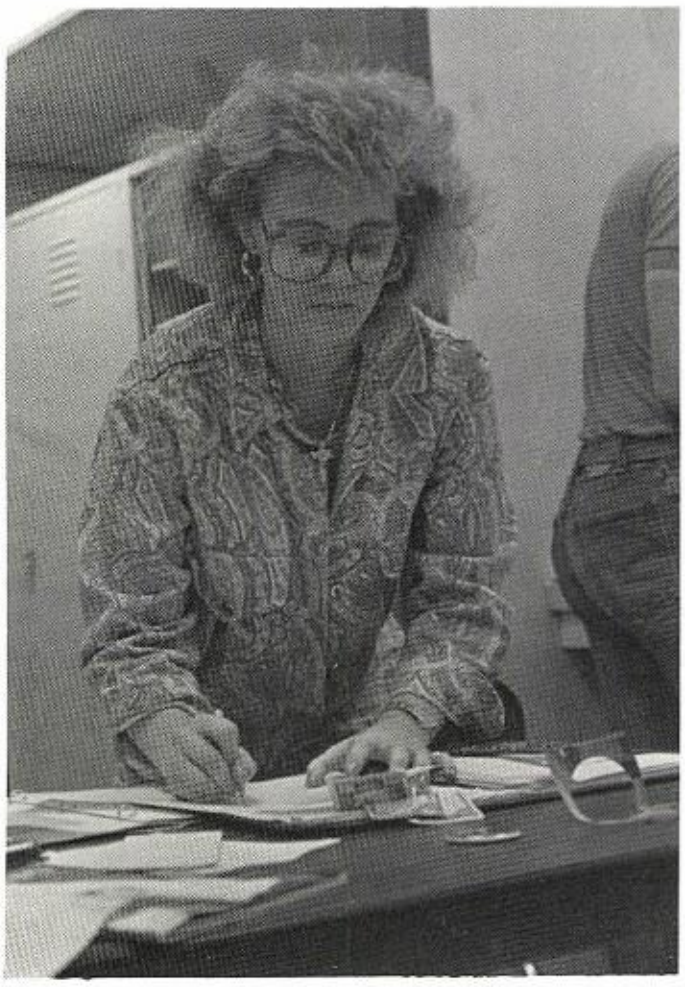
"A bunch of teenagers get together and produce and sell a product," Donna Lea Brawn, a senior, said. Brad Feagly, a sophomore, joined Junior Achievement to "see how the real world is run." Members were also paid a regular salary.

The program allowed local businesses to play a part in education. Representatives from companies such as Rockwell, Texas Instruments, the Zales Corporation and Texas Oil and Gas.

Progress of each of the student's businesses were monitered for comparison with others. The top 30 members in the area went to the National Junior Achievement Conference. The conference was held at Indiana University and involved students from around the world.

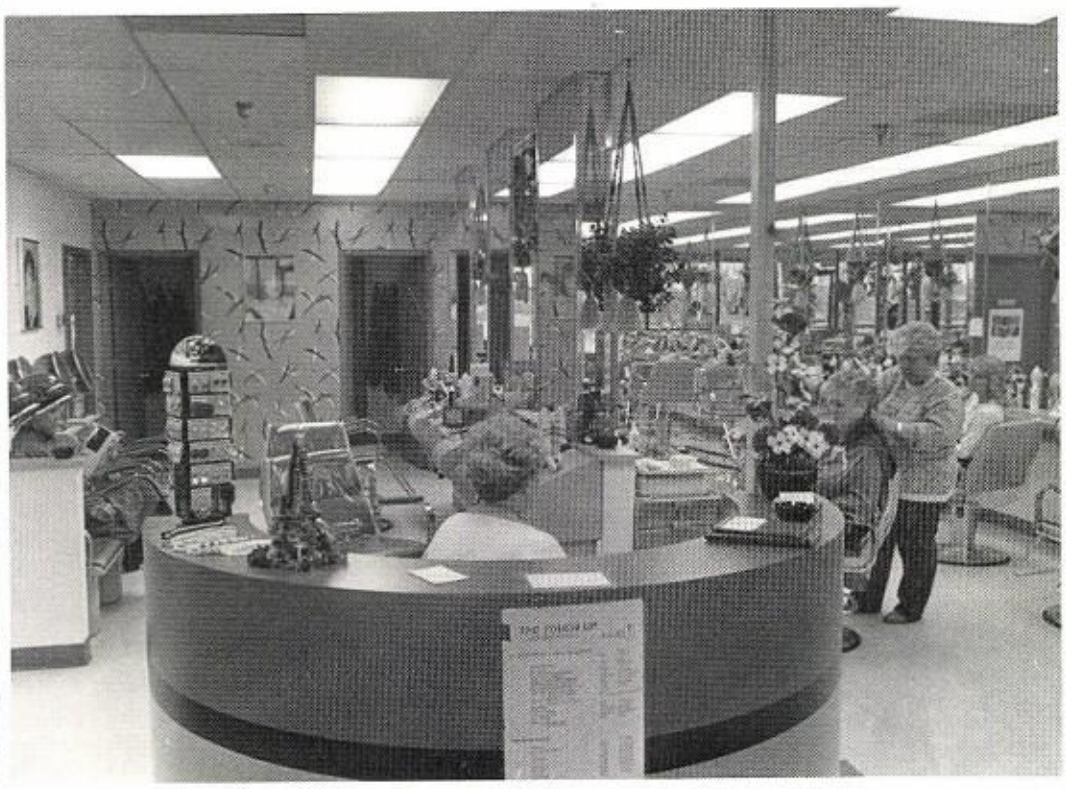
The participants competed in areas such as finance, production, corporate secretary work, company presidency and marketing.

"I competed in public speaking, and placed first out of 120 competitors," said senior Meki Gardener. Junior Achievement's role is best reflected by the theme of the 1985 national conference, "Exploring New Horizons."



ZABRINA STATON, freshman, keeps records of her companies status. Members of JA met weekly at the Johnson Center in Richardson.

Photo by Craig Cooper



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Whether you win or
whether you fail
there's always a little bit
of success, even if things
don't go your way
What's important is that
you'll feel better about
yourself, for the simple
reason that you tried.

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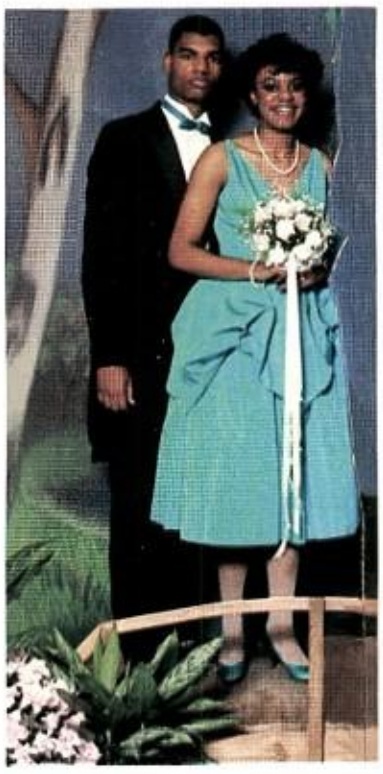

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Celebrity Ball Personality Plus

Ronda Kirby and Jimmy Johnson. Nominees in back: M'Lou Taylor, Nikki Robinson, Bill Brazil, Eric Dacon.

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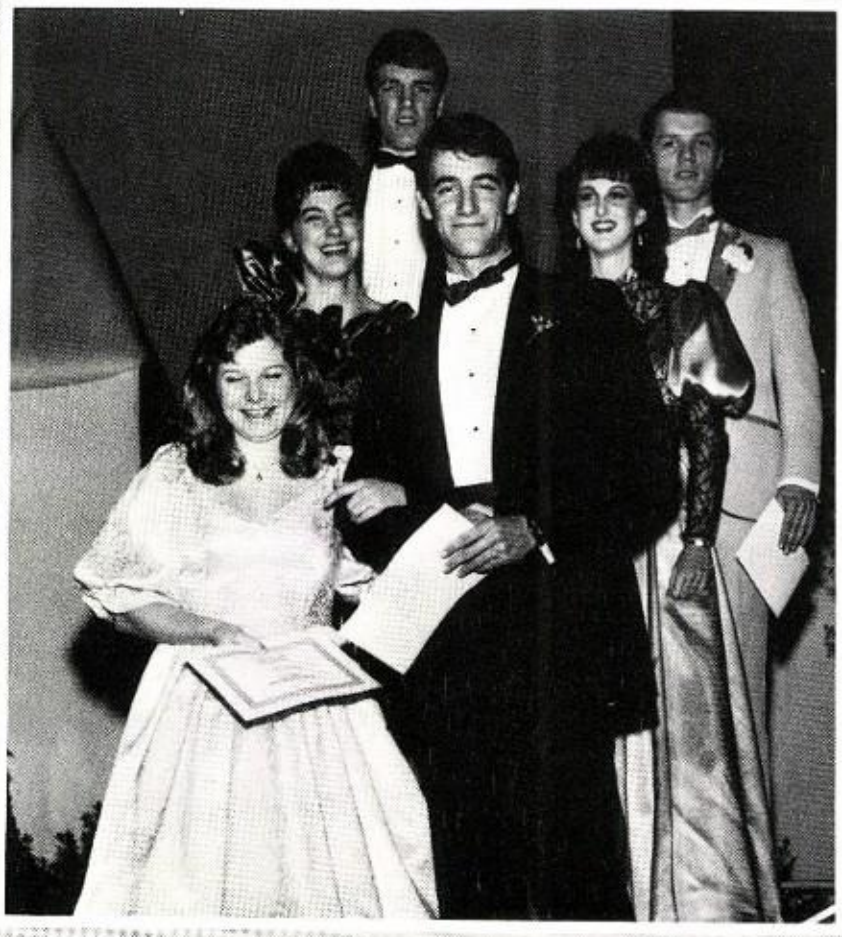
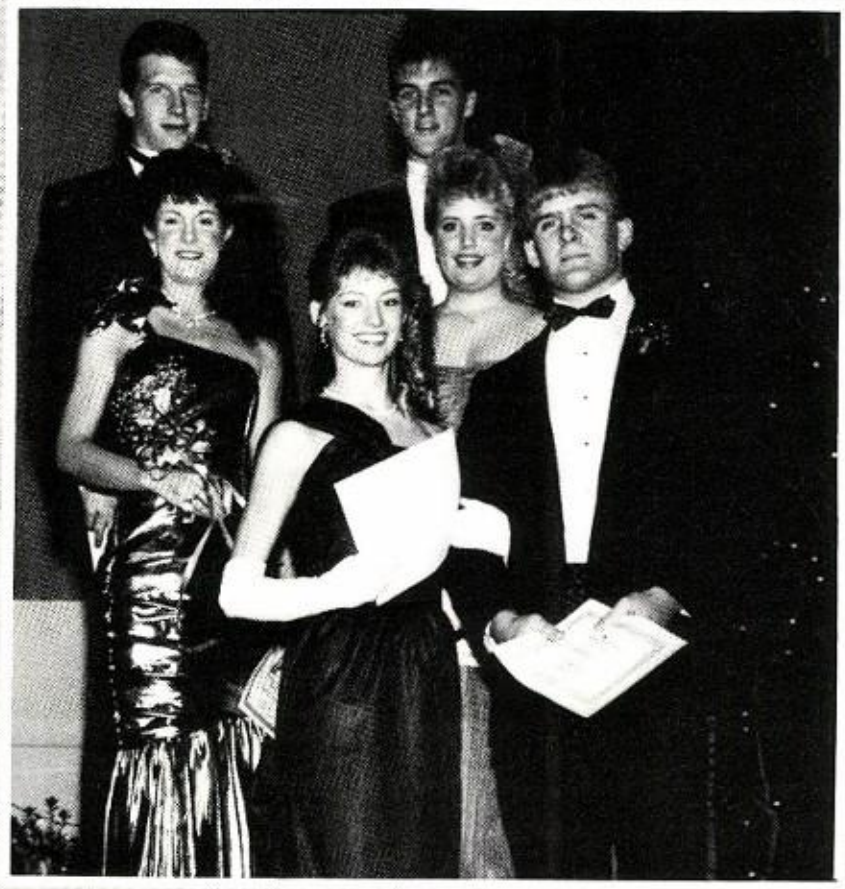


Celebrity Ball Most Courteous

Allison Adair and Troy Prestenberg. Nominees in back: Eleni Kaperonis, Janet Holmes, Bernard Cernosek, Tony Gibbs.



Celebrity Ball Most Masculine; Most Feminine

Linda Moseley and Scott Jesmer. Nominees in back: Michele Matlock, Krista Doster, Kenny Skinner, Chad Gregory.

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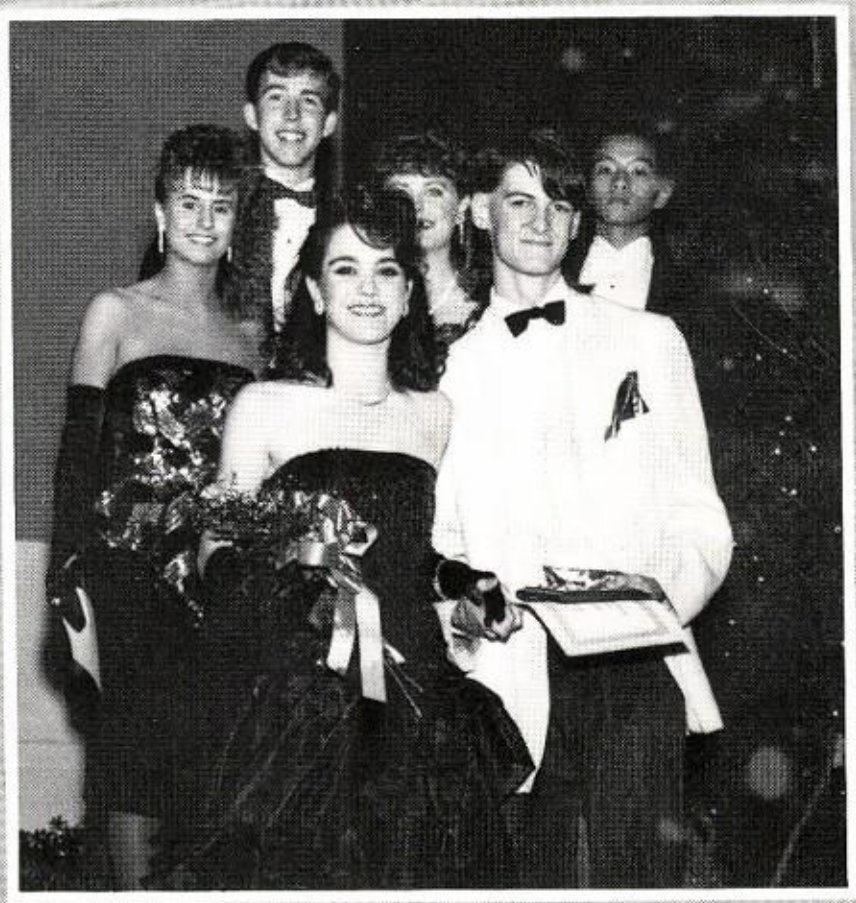
Celebrity Ball Most Athletic

Annie Lockett and John Van Orden. Nominees in back: Kim Fouts, Abby Hutchins, James McKellum, David Dawson, Derrick Montgomery.



Celebrity Ball Most Talented

Kim Shiver and Travers Scott. Nominees in back: Laurie Hesse, Lisa Stephens, Joel Coker, Bao Phan.

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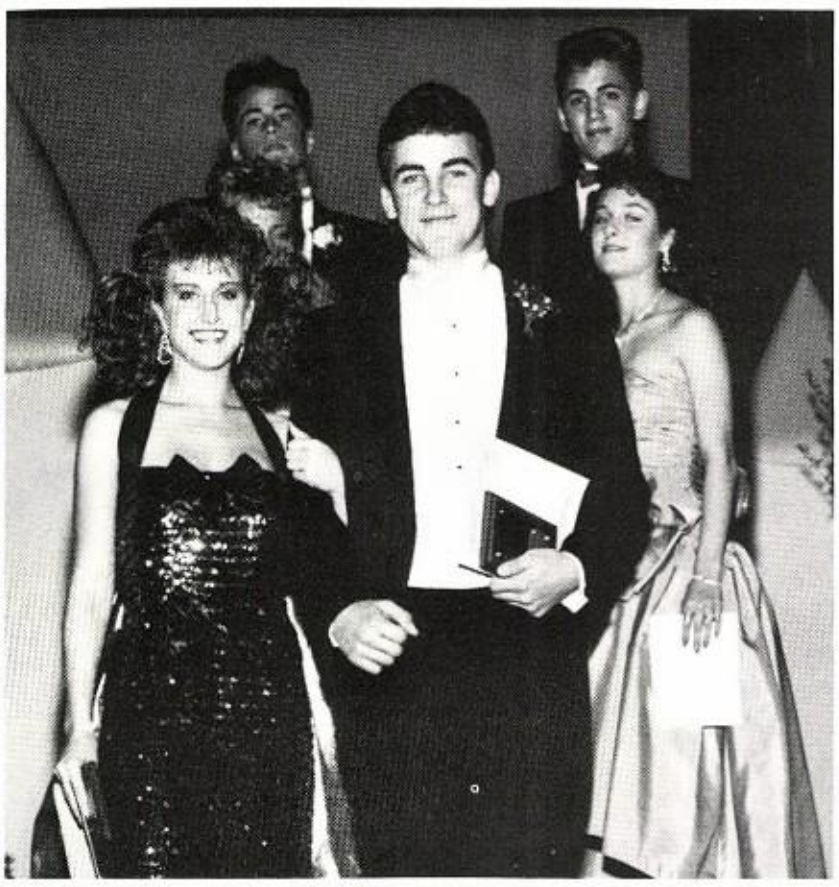
Celebrity Ball Most Likely To Succeed

Cindy Collins and Bao Phan. Nominees in back: Sonya Taylor, Karin Dabney, Travers Scott, Sonny Ross.



Celebrity Ball Senior Most Handsome; Most Beautiful

Heather Colombo and Scott Roy. Nominees in back: Marci Willard, M'Recia Arceneaux, Eric Atchley, John Boyle.

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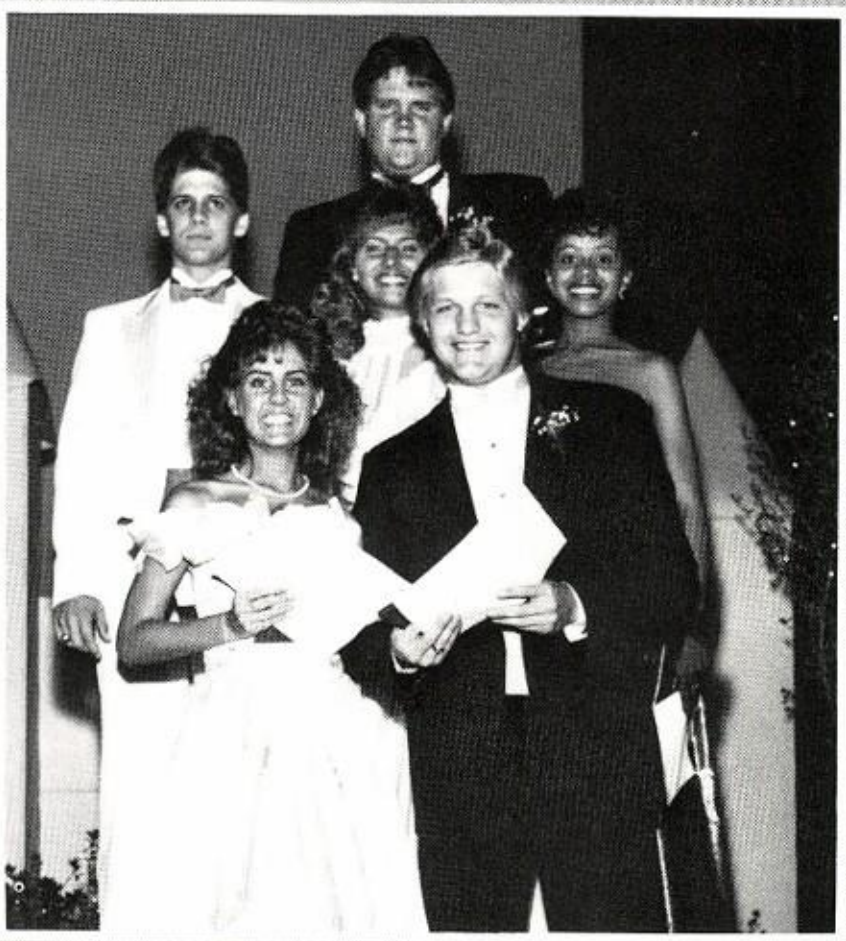
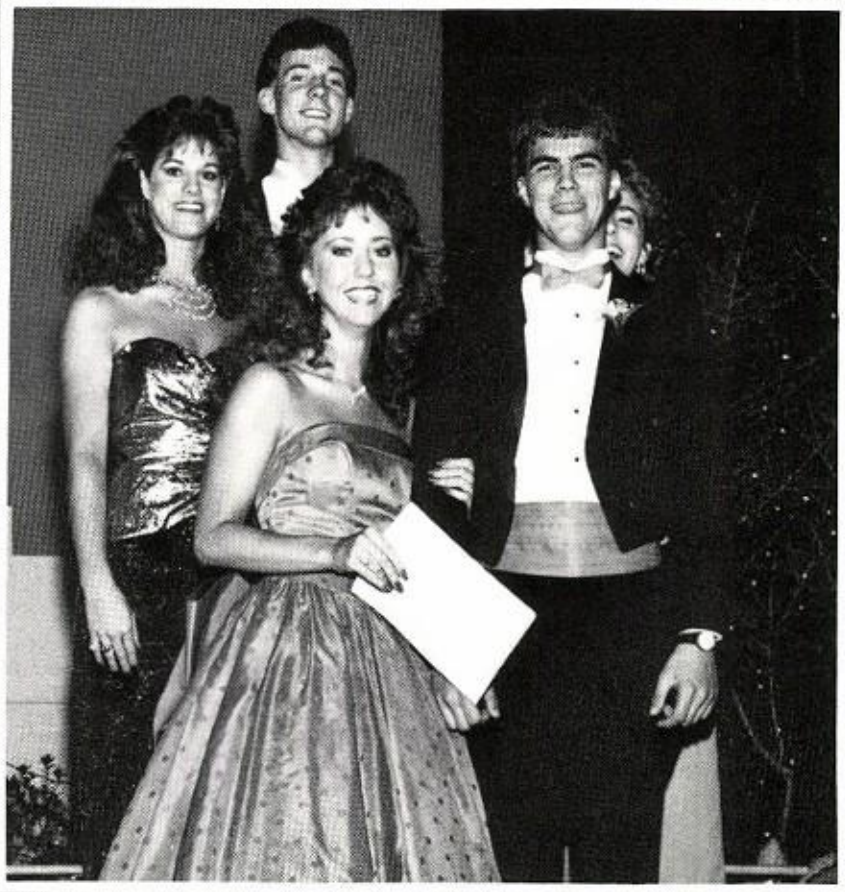


Celebrity Ball Senior Class Favorites

Irene Holmes and Brian Partin. Nominees in back: Stefan Duncan, Ronda Kirby, Denise Nance, Paul Ridenhour.



Celebrity Ball Junior Most Handsome; Most Beautiful

Wendy Nalley and Eric Rivas. Nominees in back: Tiffany Nicholson, Carin Jenke, Jamie Edwards, Greg DeSario.

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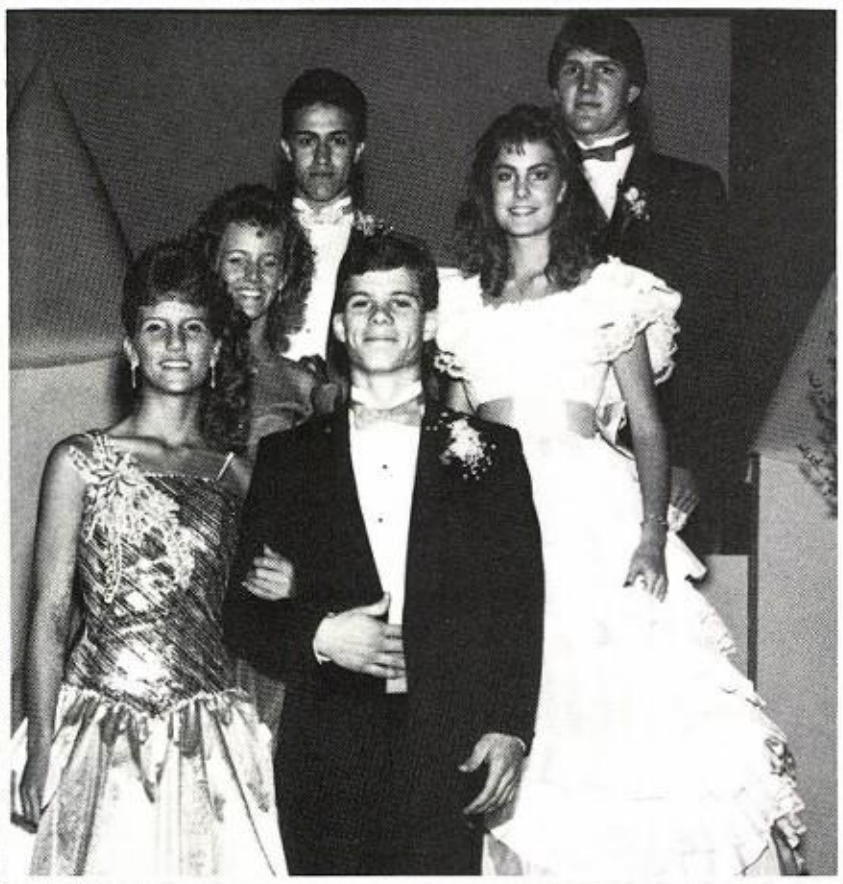
Celebrity Ball Junior Class Favorites

Deena Garza and James Werner. Nominees in back: Gina Kirkpatrick, Karla Garza, Matt Shugart, Mitch Cook.



Celebrity Ball Sophomore Most Handsome; Most Beautiful

Stacey Walker and Shawn Worman. Nominees in back: Angie Mixson, Kathy Lynch, Jeff Trevino, Blake Frye.

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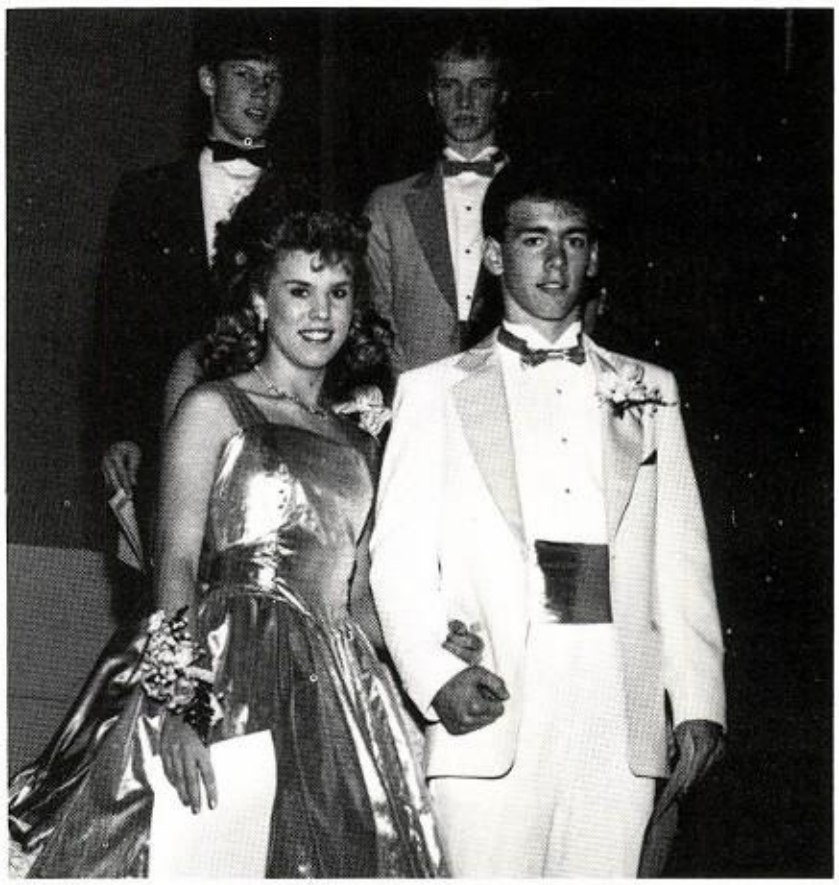
Celebrity Ball Sophomore Class Favorites

Jerelyn Orlandi and David Grubbs. Nominees in back: LeighAnn Walker, Holly Pickett, Coley Chappell, Cedric Fletcher.



Celebrity Ball Freshmen Most Handsome; Most Beautiful

Amy Rominger and Brent Nalley. Nominees in back: Christine Dercks, Ashley Davis, Jason Hatfield, Michael Mason.

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Celebrity Ball Freshmen Class Favorites

Brooke Kueser, Cari Jones, and Dana Douglas, Michael Morgan, Chris Sigler. Nominees in back: Larry Richards.

Colophon and more

Book Size: 292 9" by 12" pages.
Paper Stock: 80 pound dull
Cover: White Laminated Litho with Turquoise and Berry Red spot color.
Endsheets: White with Turquoise and Berry Red spot color.
Copy: Palatino
Folio: Palatino (18 pt. wording and 36 pt. numbering) and Brush Script (18 pt. mini-theme)
Title, Opening, and Closing pages: Shades of black spot color; body copy is 14 pt. with Brush Script headlines.
Divider pages: Body copy is 14 pt.; Headlines are 48 pt. Brush Script.
Student Life: 10 pt. body copy headlines are 36 pt. Korinna Italic; subheads are 18 pt. Korinna.
Sports: 10 pt. body copy; headlines are 60 pt. Korinna; subheads 24 pt. Korinna; scorebox is 8 and 24 pt. Korinna.
Clubs: 10 pt. body copy; Labels are Bahaus Bold; headlines are 30 pt. Jefferson; group pictures are 6 and 8 pt. Palatino.
People: 10 pt. body copy; headlines are News Gothic Bold and Italic.
Community: Various type styles and sizes were used in the ads; features were 24 and 36 pt. News Gothic.
Mini-Magazines; 10 pt. body copy; Serif Gothic headlines; art by Don Card and Lillian Slowinski.

We would like to thank Tread Sheffield and Vicki B. for all your help with our countless mistakes. Thank you to Ms. Richey and the other administrators and faculty for your support. Special thanks to Mrs. Himmelreich and Mrs. Cairl and the Art Club for your help with Celebrity Ball and to Mr. Lohstreter for your help with the index.

Thanks to Mrs. Marshall for your guidance and to Mr. Ray for your support when it was really close to the wire.

Thank you to our moms, Marcia and Lillian for their continued love and understanding. Thanks also to our families and friends for putting up with us when the going got tough. We lived through it.

Thanks to everyone else who made the 1750 copies possible.

Anything GOES

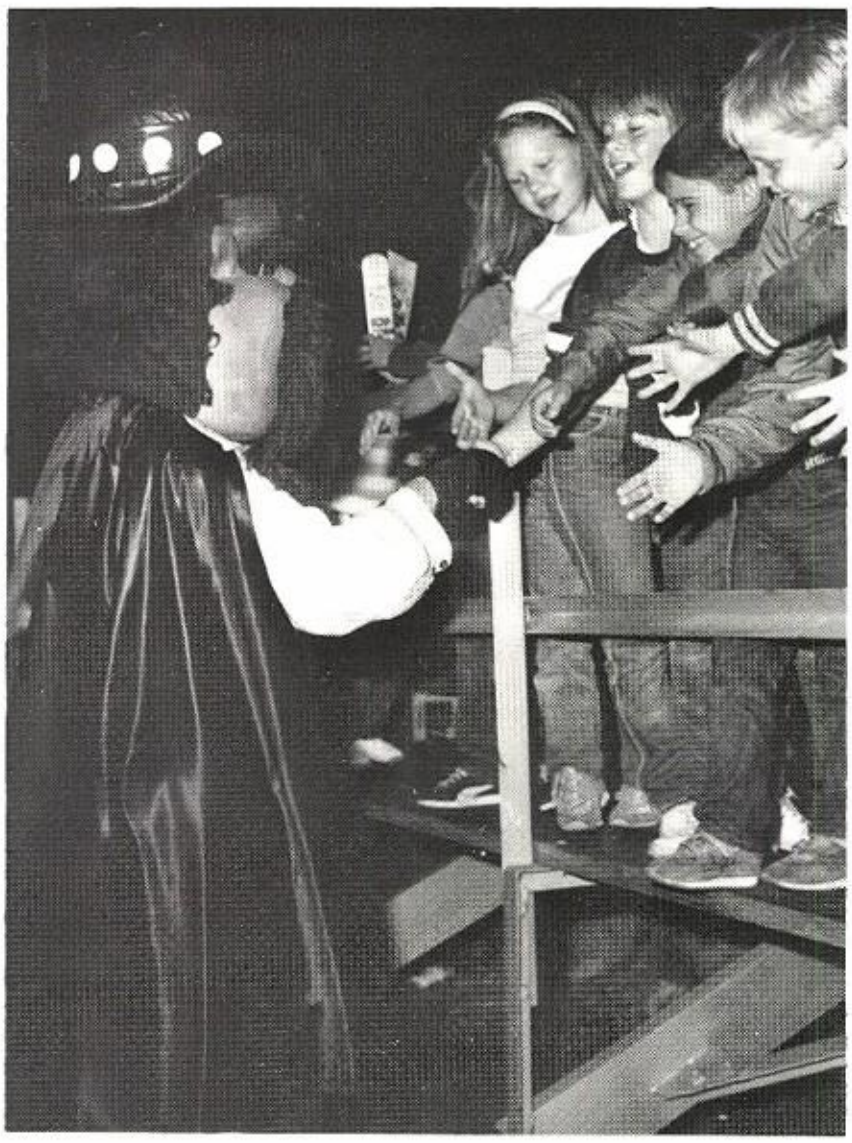
Throughout the year, we considered the unexpected. Putting these events into perspective, we saw the student body work to overcome obstacles, cheer victories, and remain positive in the face of defeat.

Underclassmen considered their graduation requirements and many signed up for zero period to take economics, government, or printing trades. Typing classes were offered after school as well as SAT and PSAT preparation classes. Students made an extra effort to get in required classes without losing all their electives.

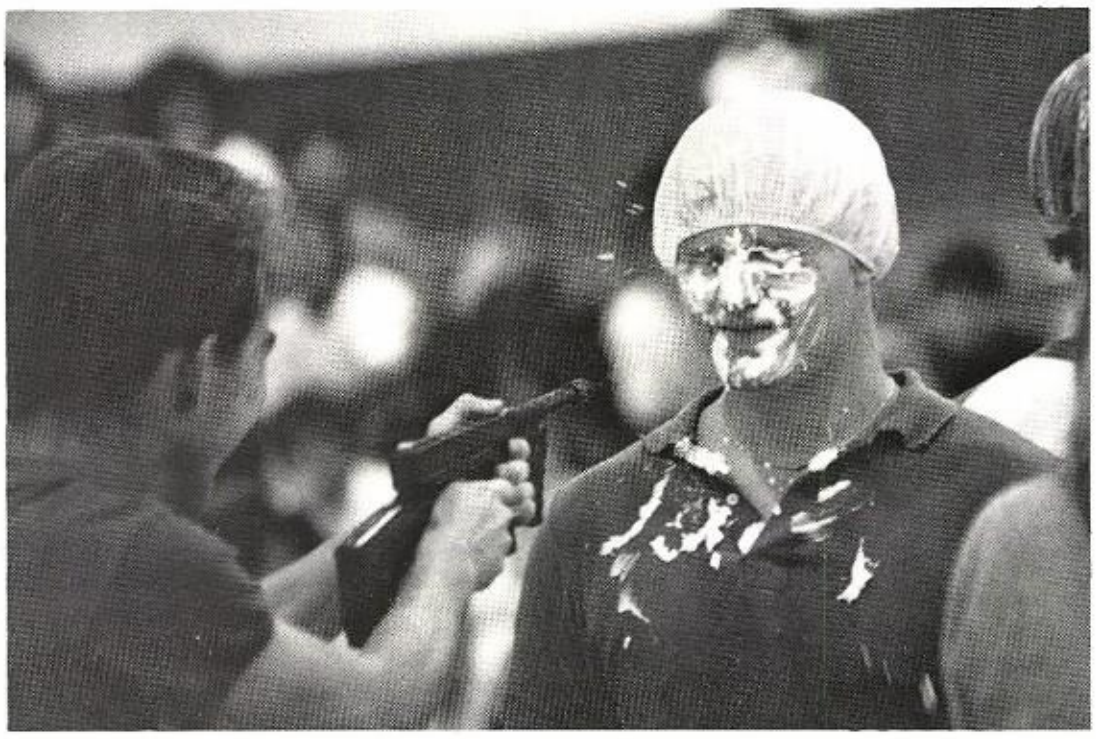
The Academic Decathlon team believed they could defeat the reigning Super Quiz champs. They drilled each other mercilessly for months and on Janaury 20 became the new Super Quiz champions. Ms. Richey rewarded these students with lunch at Steak and Ale for their success.

The '87 baseball team began practice in January with a positive outlook after the previous season's disqualification. The soccer teams adjusted their schedule to accommodate a change from a fall to a spring season.

The year's obstacles and the unexpected events were handled as expected. When faced with a challenge, our students pulled through and proved that they could excel even when . . . *Anything Goes.*



ON THE SIDELINES, Raider Sam (Katherine Kelly) shakes hands with the Raiders' younger fans. Sam and Sam's Posse provided amusing antics and stirred up the crowd during football games. *Photo by Craig Cooper*



PROUDLY DISPLAYING her senior pride, Kim Fouts raises a sign at a Friday pep rally. Despite the suspension of spirit yells, the seniors did not remain silent.

DURING A PEP RALLY, senior class president Brian Partin has his face cleaned off by vice-president Joel Coker. Partin's face was covered by shaving cream as a special presentation.

CROSSING THE FINISH LINE, junior cross-country runner Shelly Stafford is clocked by the judge and her coach, Cathy Norris. Support by the team and coach was a contributing effect to the cross-country team.

In the beginning, we made a prediction. We predicted the year would hold many unexpected surprises as well as the expected events that each school year contains.

As the pages began to fill with pictures and words, we were amazed at the accuracy of our predictions. We did not have to struggle to make our theme fit. Our students fit our theme. The endless variety of personalities and happenings made this year different from the rest. The year was a year when anything could happen. Our students could accomplish anything they dreamed. As we've said, at North Garland . . . *Anything Goes!*

PRINTING AND PUBLISHING DIVISION
JOSTENS

Kristi,

hey hun! how are ya! anyways. things have realy changed in the past few months. at the beginning of the year we were such good friends but things changed real fast. I'm sorry for hurting you so bad I feel realy bad. Kristi, I realy miss us not being close anymore. Since you and Shelly are Best Friends now. Even when you use to say we were still best friends I knew we weren't. We had so many things planned together then overnight it seems like they changed. We planned to go to Padré just me and you but know its just you and Shelly - we planned to go to South-west together and when you said that you weren't going anymore it made me feel real bad. I guess things can't stay the way we like (want) them to. You mean so much to me I wish you could only see! you have a very special place in my heart that no one could replace. I love you so much!!! Thank you for always being there for me I will always be here for you! Whenever you ever need anything. well I better go.

SBS
"88"

Your Friend
Robyn Doherty

!! :)

Kristi,

Hey Q-T-T, I'm going to miss you very much! You are such a sweet and caring person! I'm SAD that I'm leaving all my friends but I'm glad to be going on! I hope you make your senior year as memorable as you have made mine! Good Luck in all you do!

530-1727

Love You!

Todd Cole '87

PARTY @ PROM!

KRISTIE,

Well, it's been a fun & exciting year! I hope you had as much fun as I did in English! Don't worry about Chuck, Roger or whoever else cause one day a special guy will come along and he'll be the one for you! You just gotta hang in there! You better call me through the summer so we can go out and "PARTY"! But until then just keep smiling and you'll accomplish anything instore for you!

Love ya,
Dede

P.S.
If you ever need ANYTHING call me, cause I'll be here for you! Gotta! Good

272-4083
or
272-0087

SRS
"88"

Kristie,

Hey girl! It's been great having you in my classes this year. I'm glad I got to know you. Hope you have a great summer & a wonderful senior year!

Rhanda Brown
"Srs. 88"

Kristie

It's been fun knowing you! It's been a blast in family diving! Have a great summer! Hope to have you in a class next year! Don't worry about Chuck! Hope you and Roger get back together! K.I.T.

Love ya,
Judy

SRS
"88"

Kristie

Dis been a hard year in typing, but you made it go easier. Thanks for all the comfort and you make it big. Good luck in everything you do.

Lylas
Tammie
Campbell
(Sallings)

KIT
5-30-1108

Kristi,

I am glad I got to know you this year! You are a really nice girl. I hope to see you sometime over the summer and also next year. Stay really nice and we just might get in another class together next year. Have a great summer and don't get into any trouble. See ya later.

Love
Trent

Kristi!

Hey girl! It's been lots of fun getting in trouble with you in Typing! I bet Mrs. Stan will never forget us! Thanks for always being there when I needed someone to talk to. You're a real sweetie! Take care over the summer! See ya next year!

Love ya,
Diana

Kristi,

Hey girl!

It's really good we become friends. You a really sweet girl. You need to keep in touch this summer so we can party together. Next year we're gonna have a blast! We have to make it the best ever. Have a BLAST of a Summer!

530-6475

Luv ya,
Amy Davis

P.S.
I Love Keith!

Kristi,

I'm really glad I got to know you this year, oops ☺ you a sweetheart! Good luck next year in PALE, and the years to come! I hope you find happiness in everything you do! Have a great summer!

Love ya
Lara Ventura

Kristi, Its been a strange year. But we all survived. You're very sweet. I wish we would've been better friends. Hopefully we can! Next year! Seniors yea! Keep in touch over the summer! & most of all

Call me: 495-1718 PARTY! Love ya, ☺. Tina SRS 88.

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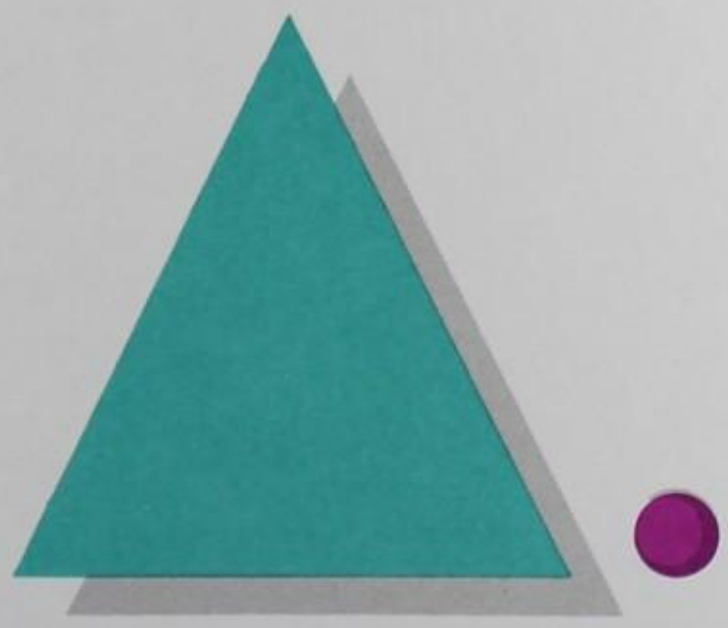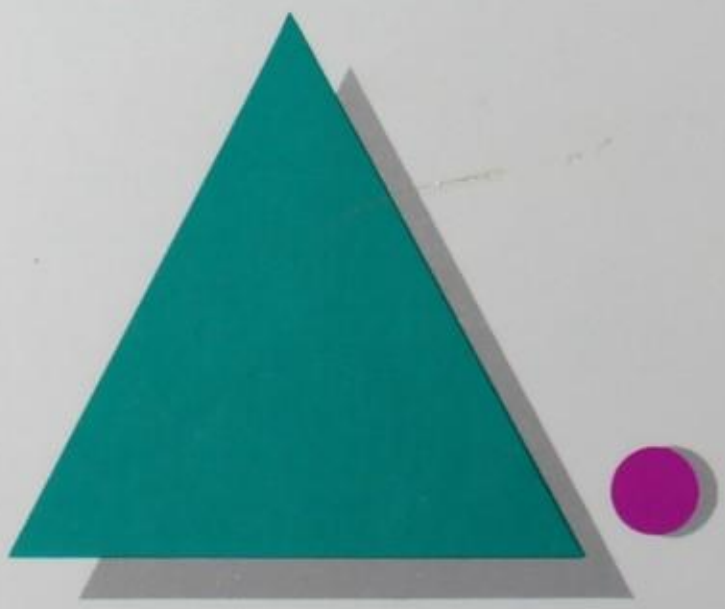
Kristi, Well hope you have a good summer. Remember Mrs. Turner and her giggles! See ya this summer! Laura Bartlett Srs. 88